

2 ATLANTA GIRLS HELD PRISONERS BY ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER, CLAIM

HELD BY THREATS
OF DEATH BY PAIR
IN NEW ORLEANS

Cecilia Beatty and Betty
Donaldson Accept Ride
Here and Are Abducted
by Autoists.

PAIR IS BELIEVED
FUGITIVES OF LAW

Men Put Up Desperate
Battle When Found by
U. S. Agents in New Or-
leans Apartment.

Mysterious disappearance of Cecilia Beatty, 15, and Betty Donaldson, 20, from their Atlanta homes more than three weeks ago was explained Saturday when press dispatches revealed that the girls, abducted and carried on an automobile tour of several states, were the prisoners in New Orleans of an alleged counterfeit gang. Jesse Herman Smith, of Birmingham, is held by police in New Orleans for the alleged kidnapping, while secret service operatives are seeking E. R. Ross, Atlanta youth, as another alleged member of the gang.

Linwood A. Collins, 32, of New Orleans, was arrested by detectives with Smith as the pair entered an apartment in a fashionable section of the city, where the two girls said they had been kept prisoner under threat of death since their arrival in New Orleans the middle of last week, according to press dispatches.

A story told by the two girls, of having accepted an automobile ride in Atlanta to be taken on a wild tour of several states as prisoners, was under investigation, secret service operatives were endeavoring to apprehend Ross and connect him and Smith with a gang of counterfeiters which operated in Miami, Fla.

Beatty Refuses to Talk.

Samuel J. T. Beatty, of 1025 Euclid Avenue, N. E., father of Cecilia Beatty, Friday night refused to discuss the case, but it was learned from the department of justice, with whom Mr. Beatty has been in constant touch, that he plans to go to New Orleans today to bring his daughter back to Atlanta. Efforts to get in touch with local relatives of the two girls were fruitless. At the local avenue home, Mrs. Beatty said that her daughter left her residence three weeks ago last Tuesday, and that she had not been heard from since until found in New Orleans.

According to advices from New Orleans, the two girls, who had slipped out of the apartment Friday night when Smith failed to lock the door and wired her father of her plight, Mr. Beatty wired department of justice agents in New Orleans, who arrived at the apartment with police officers shortly before Smith and Collins. In spite of a futile effort to dissuade the officers, overpowered Smith and Collins, and found four automatic pistols in a package they were carrying.

The girls told officers they had been held prisoners by Smith and Ross ever since they accepted the ride in Atlanta. The quartet drove to a small Georgia town, where Ross and Smith held up a filling station, the girls told police, according to news dispatches. The next step was Nashville, Tenn., and then Little Rock, Ark., where several holdups were staged, the girls said.

After leaving Little Rock, the girls said they went to Baton Rouge, La. Police announced Saturday that James J. T. Beatty, father of Cecilia Beatty, had been arrested in New Orleans on a charge of kidnapping. The negro was held without bail.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Al's 7 Dogs
Will Patrol
Albany Home

New York Governor Will
Guard Clothes From
Snatch Thieves.

Al Smith Boom
For Presidency
Declared Halted

New York Paper Says
Governor Will Not Con-
sent To Have His Name
Placed on State Tickets.

150 ARRESTS MADE
IN NEW ORLEANS

Federal Agents Swoop
Down on 131 "Speak
Easies"; Several Women
Included in Arrests.

New Orleans, November 26.—(AP)—Federal agents swooped down on 131 "speak-easies" cafes and soft drink establishments here today and when they had completed their round-up shortly after 9 o'clock tonight well over 150 persons, including several women had been arrested on charges of violating the prohibition law.

The agents would make no estimate of the amount of liquor seized, but declared the raid had been more productive of results than the campaign of August, 1925 when several score persons were arrested and liquor valued at \$2,000,000 seized.

Assistant Prohibition Administrator A. H. Hoch, who directed activities in the absence of Administrator O. D. Jackson, announced he had ordered a special investigation of a report from several raiding squads that persons upon whom warrants were served had been released by the agents.

The raiding was called to organize the various state committees and press the campaign in their states.

Official canvasses of democrats of several states have indicated much pro-Smith feeling and almost no anti-Smith feeling, according to Fred W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyo., who presided at the meeting. He was appointed chairman of the club at the Ogden convention, September 23 and 24.

Delegates from Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and Idaho were present today and a telegram from the Montana member of the committee declared that Montana was "sure" for Smith. State Senator Andrew Beatty, of Nogales, Ariz., declared that reports

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Ruth Pinning
Hope for Life
On Governor

Mrs. Snyder Believes Exec-
utive Offers Better Chance
Than Courts.

A Bargain Rush
Without the "Rush"

Every Sunday Constitution brings you a wealth of bargains offered in every line of fine merchandise by the best-known advertisers of Atlanta and the nation.

Now is a time when shopping becomes heavy. Winter's advent; the harvest, with plentiful cash, and the approach of the holidays calls for more extensive buying. To realize cash savings on purchases, buy at direction of Constitution ads.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays
the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Atlanta Boy, 18, Girl 16,
SCIONS OF PROMINENT FAMILIES TO FINISH EDUCATION
Wed and Will Live Apart



Young Mr. and Mrs. Langley Thomas Shearer, who decided that they wanted to marry and did so. Their parents have decreed that they shall live apart until the groom has completed his freshman year at Ogletorpe, when they will be permitted to make their own home.

With the exuberance of youth, two young people, members of prominent Atlanta families, Saturday announced their wedding to astonished parents.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Minor Estes, of 1009 Clifton road, is 16, while the bridegroom is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shearer, of 250 Hampton Terrace, Kirkwood.

They embarked on their venture by eloping November 21 to be married in the manse of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church. Saturday, they "sprang it" on the folks and, after a hasty conference in which they were told that the two were too young to settle down to married life, they decided to begin their wedded life apart, waiting until the husband can complete his freshman year at Ogletorpe.

When young Shearer announced

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

**Plea of Insanity
By Remus Upheld
By Two Witnesses**

PLANS FOR WORLD
PEACE ATTACKED

Lawyer Declares Prisoner Went Into Mild Tantrum at Mere Mention of Dodge's Name

Cincinnati, November 26.—(AP)—Insanity today became the theme of George Remus' murder trial when the state restated its case and the defense plunged into an attempt to establish in the minds of the two women and ten men of the jury that the defendant was temporarily unbalanced mentally when he ran down and shot to death his estranged wife, his "beautiful Imogene," in Eden Park here seven weeks ago.

For a solid week the prosecution had emphasized a theme of cold-blooded murder, a slaying as the result of a four-cornered plot in which Remus acted out his part of executioner.

The defense had only an hour and a half left of the court session when it got its chance to strike the first blow in behalf of Remus.

Say Remus Was Insane.

It immediately whirled into its major theme. It called two men who had been in intimate contact with Remus in recent months. Both lay witness, with no knowledge of the medical descriptions of insanity, asserted the bold belief that Remus was insane.

First among them was Leo A. Burke, lawyer for Remus as legal counsel. Remus offed on a wild tantrum repeatedly at the mention of the names of Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., former defendant of Justice.

Then appeared A. Lee Beatty, former assistant federal district attorney and ex-legislator for Ohio. Remus appeared to him as an insane man at the mention of the Jack Daniels distillery case and more than once when it became necessary to move him from one to another of the nine prisons he has inhabited in the last five years.

Accused Dodge.

Remus' raving attempt to indicate that government agents had entered into a conspiracy with the "Bogart" gang, of St. Louis, Mo., to extermiate him was another thing Beatty said influenced him to the opinion Remus was insane. Beatty said Remus had accused Dodge as one of the conspirators.

Remus holds that Dodge is his

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

LITHUANIAN PREMIER
TELLS WORLD LEAGUE
POLES THREATEN WAR

PROBE OF \$50,000
ANTI-INHERITANCE
TAX LOBBY ASKED

Representative Johnson
Asserts Committee Could
Have Proved Large Pay-
ments to Witnesses.

Washington, November 26.—(AP)—An inquiry by the house ways and means committee into reports that \$50,000 has been used to pay expenses of witnesses recently appearing before it in favor of repeal of the federal inheritance tax was demanded today by Representative Johnson, republican, of South Dakota. He declared that if no committee member initiated such action he proposed to introduce a resolution demanding an investigation.

The South Dakotan said that he had advised Speaker Longworth of the report that a "well-financed anti-inheritance tax lobby" had been operating in the capital. He added that he also had written to the speaker that if the committee at the time of the recent tax hearings, had possessed authority to investigate, it could have ascertained what he said was a fact.

\$50,000 Pay Off-Man.

"Had this committee possessed legal powers," Johnson's letter continued, "it could undoubtedly have proven that the pay-off man of this group at the Raleigh hotel recently had approximately \$50,000 in hundred dollar bills and paid off those hired to be in Washington to make the demonstration."

Had it been known that it would have shown that approximately \$3,500 was paid to Oregon men alone and that \$700 to one man from Arizona. About \$500 was, as can be shown, paid to men from my own state of South Dakota who were brought here to convince the alleged committee that the state desired repeal of the inheritance tax.

It could have been shown that \$100,000 was contributed to this fund by one Montana corporation or individuals interested in it."

Called Meetings Illegal.

Johnson, who is now undergoing treatment at Walter Reed hospital here, said that in his letter to the speaker he had argued that the recent tax hearings of the ways and means committee were illegal inasmuch as a committee of the house of representatives to sit during the adjournment of congress had failed of enactment last session.

Johnson said that in connection with the reported activities of the inheritance tax lobby he had been advised that money was distributed so freely that in one case a world war veteran had been paid \$400. He was advised he had been told the purpose of the man under the impression that the veteran had come from South Dakota to advocate repeal of the estate levy, paid him without question.

Forty-four years of railroading will be celebrated today by Henry J. Young, of 657 Ormewood avenue, engineer on the Atlanta-Columbus run of the Southern railway system. Mr. Young is the oldest employee of the Southern at the standup of the engine service.

Days when he sat at the throttle of the old "General," famous war between the states engine, on the Atlanta-Fort Valley run, were remembered Saturday by Mr. Young in discussing his career as an engineer. The "General," which was stolen by Confederates during the war and recovered by the Confederates after a long chase, was used as a coal burner when Mr. Young drove it, and the wood burning stack was put back when the engine was replaced later when the engine was repaired as a relic.

"The 'General' was a fine locomotive in its day, but is not a modern engine in these days," said Mr. Young. "These were the days when we did not have any air brakes and worked 12 hours a day for a fourth of what we receive today for eight hours' work. Each engineer had his own hostler, when the engine was his own hostler, and had to make his own repairs on the engine when it took an engine to make the train.

Became Railroader in 1883.

Mr. Young entered railroading on November 27, 1883, as a fireman on the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which later was taken over by the Southern. The imposing terminal station of today, instead of the small town of the old days, instead, the trains used an old wooden shed as a station. The superintendent's office then was at the north end corner of Forsyth and Hunter

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

**GARVEY LIBERATED,
TO BE DEPORTED**

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia Fair and somewhat warm-
er Sunday; Monday cloudy; showers
and somewhat colder in north portion.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 53
Normal temperature 61

Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. 49

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 1.63

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 18.36

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 23.82

7 a.m. N.W. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 58
Wet bulb 45 51 54

Relative humidity 50 56 63

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION	AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 12 hrs
ATLANTA, clear	61 63 69	
Augusta, clear	53 55 61	
Birmingham, clear	76 76 80	
Boston, clear	42 50 56	
Buffalo, rainy	53 56 62	
Charleston, clear	63 64 69	
Chicago, clear	52 54 60	
Cleveland, clear	52 55 60	
Dayton, clear	53 55 60	
Galeson, clear	70 70 76	
Hartford, clear	52 58 60	
Honolulu, cloudy	82 82 86	
Jacksonville, clear	68 70 76	
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	68 70 76	
Memphis, pt. cloudy	70 70 76	
Montgomery, pt. cloudy	68 70 76	
Mobile, clear	70 70 76	
Montreal, clear	54 64 69	
Montgomery, clear	53 55 60	
Okla. City, clear	56 66 70	
Omaha, clear	70 70 76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	56 60 64	
Raleigh, clear	52 55 60	
St. Louis, clear	68 74 80	
St. Paul, clear	56 62 69	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	50 52 60	
Savannah, pt. cloudy	60 50 59	
Tampa, clear	70 70 76	
Toronto, cloudy	60 60 64	
Tulsa, cloudy	60 60 64	
Wicksburg, pt. cloudy	70 70 76	

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Metereologist, Weather Bureau.

54 Years a Railroader



HENRY J. YOUNG.

NOTE INTIMATES
PILSUDSKI BACKS
LITHUANIAN FOES

Marshal's Friends Dis-
cuss How Long It Would
Take to March to Kovno,
Is Claim.

EUROPE

RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

By Thos. M. Elliott

Bishop Horace M. DuBose was a welcome visitor at the conference session Saturday, and conducted the opening devotional exercises, making comments on the epistles to the Ephesian church. Bishop DuBose was for years a member of this conference. He will preach today at Druid Hills

church in the forenoon, and at St. Paul church in the evening. The bishop had with him a historic gavel, used by Bishop Ashbury and McAndrew more than 115 years ago. He proposed to loan it to Bishop Beauchamp for the morning, remarking that the gavel had in it the quality of authori-

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of most importance then is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the delicate system and is not a habit-forming preparation. Syrup Peppermint is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human bodies. After 47 years of practice he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Peppermint will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripe and harm to the system.

Recovery from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and doze, but go to a druggist and get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint. Take one teaspoonful every day and you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Peppermint for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomachs.



Dr. B. Caldwell, M.D.

AT AGE 83

bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you send us your experience with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Peppermint" for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomachs.

BOTTLE—(advt.)

ty and administrative genius. In accepting the gavel for temporary use Bishop Beauchamp remarked that the North Georgia conference is good to try out the gavel with.

South Atlanta Report.

Names of the preachers in the South Atlanta district were called Saturday, and they made their reports. Some of them showed great activity in the churches this year with resultant steps of progress, Rev. Felton Williams, of Calvary church, said that his congregation had just completed one of the most up-to-date recreational buildings in the state, and invited the conference to go out and look it over. Rev. E. W. Jones, of the East Point church, reported the elimination of all debt on the church. Rev. W. J. Dardelle, of the Grant Park church, reported the largest amount raised for benevolence, and 33 actions. Bishop Beauchamp, referring to the late Rev. Sam Jones, and credited him with having done more to bring about prohibition sentiment than any other one individual.

Knight of Golden Cross.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow Bates, a member of the Atlanta M. E. Mark church, has the distinction of being the first Knight of the Golden Cross in the Southern Methodist hospital work. The Golden Cross is an enrollment each year of all Methodists, and others, who will make a definite contribution toward carrying on the hospital work of the denomination. There are several classes of members according to amounts contributed. The highest class is known as "knights." Mrs. Bates is the first person to attain that class of \$5,000 contributors.

Lost—Two Hats.

Rev. S. R. England and John E. Ellis, of Thomaston and Augusta, reported the loss of two hats. Both of them brought them to the church, Rev. B. C. France, of St. Paul church, reported 57 on profession of faith and all assessments in full. Rev. Wallace Rogers, of Trinity church, reported the superannuate endowment assessment on that church overpaid. Reports from practically every preacher in that district showed similar progress and good work.

Week at Prison Farm.

Rev. E. C. Atkins, chaplain of the state prison farm, reported that during the five years of his work there, he had been instrumental in leading 1,207 persons to public confession of their sins and by means of these have been 224 such conversions. Mr. Atkins says many of the prison inmates go out to mend their lives and make good.

Wesley Memorial Epworth.

The Epworth league of Wesley Memorial church is possessed of an enterprising spirit and contributes much to the pleasure and comfort of the conference. In addition to the usual social functions, during the conference they equipped with telephone, writing desks, stationery and typewriters for the use of conference members, they also issue each day "The League Aid," a four-page publication devoted especially to the conference gathering. The

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Rev. J. R. Speck, an honored representative of this conference, who makes his home in Atlanta and lives

built by devotion.

Wayne County Chief Will Be Tried Tuesday In Ernest Dial Slaying

W. B. Aycock To Plead
Self-Defense; Bride-
Widow Will Be Chief
State Witness.

Jesup, Ga., November 26.—(Special)—Wayne county is agog over the approaching trial of W. B. Aycock, chief of Wayne county police, on a charge of murdering Ernest Dial, scion of a wealthy and prominent south Georgia family. Aycock will be tried Tuesday. In the trial's bride, Mrs. Ernest Dial, will tell how her husband of two months was slain as he sat by her side in their parked auto on the Lane bridge road near Jesup on the afternoon of August 22. Aycock will plead self-defense. His attorney will seek to prove that he fired only after Dial had drawn a pistol and made a threatening move.

Dial's bride-widow will say that her husband was slain in cold blood—that he was not armed at the time of the shooting. To support her statement, Mrs. A. H. Nunn, who watched the scene from her porch here by, will be shown from the stand by the defense.

Aycock will be placed in self-defense. His attorney will seek to prove that he fired only after Dial had drawn a pistol and made a threatening move.

Hungary, deceived and despoiled by the Trieste treaty, is awaiting an opportunity to recapture the coveted province of Transylvania and Bukovina and Bulgaria, shorn of Dobruja, a fertile plain between the Black sea, seeks a moment to come into its own.

Far to the north the fate of Lithuania trembles in the balance with Poland preparing the public opinion of the world to accept the seizure of what is left of the little state since General Zelowski grabbed the principal city of Kaunas, and then a large step of land cutting the country off from Russia in 1920.

South of this line sets red Russia with the largest army in the world, under arm, ready to seize an occasion to retake the vast granary. Bessarabia from Rumania when the time is propitious, and to interfere in the fate of another, greater, who has awakened, just as in his wife, Premier Mussolini seized Corfu and defied the League of Nations. The London admiralty is seriously concerned over Rome appropriating such potential naval bases as Vallowa and Durazzo, dominating the entrance to the Adriatic and nullifying Malta.

Germany backs Russia.

Germany, determined to maintain

Continued from First Page.

tempts to return to the throne at the behest of certain political leaders seeking power.

Hungary Ready to Strike.

Hungary, deceived and despoiled by the Trieste treaty, is awaiting an opportunity to recapture the coveted province of Transylvania and Bukovina and Bulgaria, shorn of Dobruja, a fertile plain between the Black sea, seeks a moment to come into its own.

Far to the north the fate of Lithuania trembles in the balance with Poland preparing the public opinion of the world to accept the seizure of what is left of the little state since General Zelowski grabbed the principal city of Kaunas, and then a large step of land cutting the country off from Russia in 1920.

South of this line sets red Russia with the largest army in the world, under arm, ready to seize an occasion to retake the vast granary. Bessarabia from Rumania when the time is propitious, and to interfere in the fate of another, greater, who has awakened, just as in his wife, Premier Mussolini seized Corfu and defied the League of Nations. The London admiralty is seriously concerned over Rome appropriating such potential naval bases as Vallowa and Durazzo, dominating the entrance to the Adriatic and nullifying Malta.

Germany backs Russia.

Germany, determined to maintain

MANHATTAN SHIRTS



A Really Fine Shirt That Is Not Expensive

WHEN you buy a Manhattan Shirt for dress, tailoring or business wear, you buy a finely tailored garment, of stylish, tasteful pattern and durable fabric.

If you want to solve your shirt problem for all time and find out what real satisfaction is—standardize on Manhattan Shirts. There's a variety to choose from for every occasion and they are as durable as they are good-looking.

Come In Tomorrow And See
The New December Arrivals

\$2.50 To \$5.00

New Neckwear—Gloves—Fancy
Socks and Hosiery

**Parks-Chambers
Inc.**

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick,
Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If
it is a sure sign that your little
one's stomach, liver and bowels need
gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale,
loses sleep, doesn't eat or act natu-

ally, or has a revulsive, sour,
restless, feverish, cross, pale, or

breath, diarrhea, full of cold, give a

teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup."

and in a few hours all the foul, con-

gested waste, undigested food and

our bile gently moves out of the little

bowels without griping, and you have

a well, playful child again.

You can now make your children to

like this harmless, fruit laxative;

for its delicious taste, and it al-

ways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of

"California Fig Syrup," which has

rections for babies, children of all

ages and for grown-ups alike on the

bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold

"California Fig Syrup Company." Re-

vere. To be sure you get the genuine, fuse any other kind with contempt.

Look to see that it is made by the (adv.)



untrammeled communications with her economic outlet, Russia, supports Morsow's defi to Poland, but France, tied to Warsaw by a military alliance, is forced to support Marshal Pilsudski's ambitions or risk smashing the little entente ring it forged between the Poles and the Slavs.

Great Britain, too, has reprisals by the Bolsheviks' fomentation among the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

LITHUANIA WARNS NATIONS OF WAR

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here

from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

**Lithuania Warns
Nations of War**

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here

from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

**Lithuania Warns
Nations of War**

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here

from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

**Lithuania Warns
Nations of War**

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here

from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

**Lithuania Warns
Nations of War**

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

goods and tearing up the English

and her son's signature of a "Po-

lition" with Lithuania, thereby cut-

ting the reds' line of transit with the

rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here

from Warsaw state that Poland al-

ready has concentrated sufficient

troops to repel any attack by the

Reds.

A hard-fought and bitter legal con-

test is expected.

**Lithuania Warns
Nations of War**

Continued from First Page.

the Chinese, which wrecked its com-

mercial stranglehold on the Celestial

empire's economic life through the

promotion of a boycott of English

HOMES FOR COAL STRIKERS SOUGHT

Pittsburgh, November 26.—(P)—The task of providing housing facilities for 3,200 striking coal miners and their wives and children today held the attention of officials of the United Mine Workers.

The strikers have occupied houses owned by coal companies for eight months, retaining possession by appealing eviction actions to the higher court. The latest decision early this week was in favor of the companies, and it is expected that the higher court's opinion will be filed with the sheriff here for execution early next week. The union at the present time is caring for more than 13,000 people in barracks and other houses.

Union leaders said that while companies for the miners might appeal to the United States supreme court in an effort to halt the evictions, they must be prepared to care for the strikers and their families in the event the decision is made not to appeal. Phil M. Murray, international vice president of the union, said that some mine superintendents already have notified strikers to vacate the houses. Officials of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation said they wanted to obtain possession of the houses as soon as possible to provide shelter for non-union workers. They added the strikers were notified of the court decision so they could obtain other houses before the sheriff proceeds to evict them.

Murray reports that if the strikers

IOWA SCHOOL BOY CAPTURES JUNIOR LIVESTOCK HONOR

Chicago, November 26.—(P)—A 17-year-old Iowa high school boy is the new grand champion junior livestock raiser of the United States.

Clifford Johnson, of Elkton, won the title today at the Four-H club judging contests held as a chief event of the opening day's program at the international livestock exposition. His yearling calf, Corrector, brought him the national championship, with Tim Pierce, a 15-year-old lad from Creston, Ill., running second.

Young Johnson also won first prize in two of the judging contests. Johnson attributed his success partly to feeding cracked barley and cracked corn.

Richard McIntyre, of Charleston, Ill., won first prize in the Short-horn steer class; Johnson won the Hereford class; and William Wilson, of Munice, Ind., the Angus selection, and their families were forced to move out immediately, the union would shelter them but he was not certain that barracks could be erected in time. Thomas Kennedy, executive of the United Mine Workers, and several general labor leaders that the union expected to expend \$500,000 during the next few months in construction of barracks.

MISS SARAH BOWMAN.

will be awarded the rank of Golden Eagle at a dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association Thursday night.

Miss Bowman will be presented by Mrs. C. V. Logan, leader of Troop No 29, and will receive the award from Miss Corinne Chisholm, national staff representative of the Girl Scouts in Juliette Low region. Miss Bowman has been a member of Troop 29 since its organization five years ago and is now assistant leader. She was recommended by the local council to receive the signal award of Golden Eagle.

ATLANTA DOCTOR SHOT HUNTING NEAR LEXINGTON

W. O. Martin of Oakdale road, was called to Athens, Ga., early Saturday afternoon to the bedside of his son, Dr. Nelson Martin, who accidentally shot his foot while hunting near Lexington, Ga., it was learned Saturday night. No details of the accident have been received here.

Dr. Martin, in company with Dr. Caldwell Holliday and George H. Holliday, both of Atlanta, and W. T. Gandy, of Lexington, Ga., had been on a three-day hunting trip, the guests of Dr. Cunningham, and were near Lexington Saturday, when Dr. Martin was accidentally shot. He was rushed to a hospital in Athens, Ga., and was reported to be resting well late Saturday night.

HURT BY BRICKS

Well Digger Suffers Fractured Ribs and Broken Shoulder.

The proverbial "ton of brick" Saturday descended upon H. E. Byrd, 45, of Oak Grove, a well digger, and he is now in Grady hospital with three ribs and his right shoulder broken as a result of what bystanders declare to be an accident.

Byrd was cleaning a well at a residence on Hill street, when the windlass broke, allowing a bucket of brick to come crashing 50 feet down upon his shoulder. A helper called for aid, and a rope was tossed down to the injured man, who was able to tie it around himself and be hauled up.

FORMER SAXON KING BARS SERIAL STORY

Dresden, Germany, November 26.—(P)—Former King Frederick August of Saxony, like the former Kaiser, has his hands full keeping out of the limelight of theater and fiction. Frederick August today obtained an injunction against publication in the periodical "Dresdner Echo" of a serial story called "Das Schlossgespenst" ("The Castle Ghost"), in which one of the characters is the king thinly disguised.

The former Kaiser obtained an injunction Thursday against portrayal of himself in the play "Rasputin" by Alexei Tolstoy, at the communist theater.

CAPT. GORDON BETTER AFTER OPERATION

Captain J. L. Gordon, veteran Atlanta police officer in charge of the morning watch at police station, was reported resting well Saturday night, following a major operation earlier in the day.

During his absence Captain Gordon's place will be filled by Lieutenant O. R. Jones.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

Big money in drilling wells. Write for catalog showing our well drills and augers.

Sold on easy terms.

Gun Peck Foundry & Mfg. Co., 400 Clark St., LeMars, Iowa.

Terrible—Dangerous

PELLAGRA CAN BE CURED

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and chinking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel stiff, extremely weak?

Cure this dangerous disease of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful stages of insanity and death.

Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. ACT NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cost the shadow of your life.

Entire life can be cured.

Free proof to you.

Write for 50-page book describing

signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this terrible affliction.

Send no money. Address: AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO., Box 687-A, Jasper, Ala.

Dr. D. D. Hollis, Chief Medical Adviser.

Valuable Pellagra Book Sent Free.

SUMMERTIME SCHOOL VISITED BY MARTIN

Summerville, Ga., November 26.—J. O. Martin, state school supervisor, and Miss Lurline Parker, of the state department of education, visited the Summerville public schools Thursday.

They inspected the Summerville High school because it is now receiving the \$1,000 state aid as a county high school.

Martin expressed himself as being well pleased with the work being done.

VITAL PROBLEMS AWAIT CONGRESS

After five years of active participation in various activities of the Girl Scouts, Miss Sarah Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowman, of Peachtree Hills avenue, and a member of the Peachtree Road Troop No. 20,

REMOVAL IS ASKED OF MILITARY HEAD OVER BARGE WORK

Shakopee, Minn., November 26.—(P)—A resolution attacking the recent General T. Q. Ashburn over barge transportation on the upper Mississippi river and virtually demanding his removal was adopted here today at a meeting of the Minnesota River Improvement association's "executive board."

Declaring that proper transportation facilities are of great importance

to the northwest, the resolution declares the problem is not one requiring army training and urges appointment of a head with business experience and ability.

The resolution charges that General Ashburn is not in sympathy with development of barge transportation on the upper river, and declares that he held up the use of \$1,200,000 appropriated by congress for additional equipment on the upper river for four and one-half months without any reasonable excuse, depriving the upper river of tow boats and barges for a whole shipping season.

CHATTOOGA SEEKS CHANGE IN DIXIE HIGHWAY ROUTE

Summerville, Ga., November 26.—At the meeting of the Chattooga county board of roads and revenues held here this week a resolution was passed unanimously recommending what is known as the lower route for the location of the Dixie highway into Summerville, much of the city net being observable from the present location as a whole.

This change in the Dixie highway will shorten the distance to Rome and points south considerably and will do away with several dangerous curves between here and Taylor's ridge mountain, and will also give tourists a much better view of Summerville, much of the city net being observable from the present location as a whole.

Several surveys have recently been

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
36 Broad St., S. W. Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

DIAMONDS Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed WATCHES CASH or CREDIT

The best way to be prepared for every gift occasion is to open a Loftis charge account and make all your purchases on our convenient credit plan.

Let Us Help You With Your Gifts

Suggestion and selection and appropriate gifts at the price you wish to pay is a part of the Loftis service. Come in and let our courteous salesmen show you our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade gift merchandise. Selections made now held for Christmas delivery, if desired.

See Our Displays of Thanksgiving Gifts



TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE



Pola Diamond Ring



SPECIAL OFFERING OF SOLID 14K WHITE GOLD AND PLATINUM DIAMONDS AND WEDDING RINGS, PRICED FROM \$22.50 UP.

White Gold Wrist Watch



See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewels repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Walnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

FERTILIZER NEEDS OF WEST STUDIED

A committee composed of tobacco specialists and agronomists from Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, held a meeting in Raleigh, N. C., recently, to study the fertilizer recommendations for tobacco in the states concerned. The recommendations furnished by E. C. Westbrook, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, are reproduced here.

The recommendations are based on results of experiments conducted in the states concerned. Many conditions of soil and climate are similar in many sections of this territory, hence much of the experimental data obtained in the various states are comparable.

Fertilizers for bright flue-cured tobacco:

For heavy or more productive soils: Eight per cent available phosphoric acid, 3 per cent ammonia and 5 per cent potash, except for gray soils with red subsoils of the Cecil series where 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, 2 per cent ammonia and 3 per cent potash is recommended.

For light or more productive soils: Eight per cent available phosphoric acid, 4 per cent ammonia and 6 per cent potash.

For control of 'sand-drown' magnesium hunger: For section where 'sand-drown' is prevalent, it is recommended that fertilizer contain 2 per cent magnesium. This may be derived from sulphate of potash-magnesia, dolomitic limestone, or any other material carrying magnesium in forms known to be available to the plant.

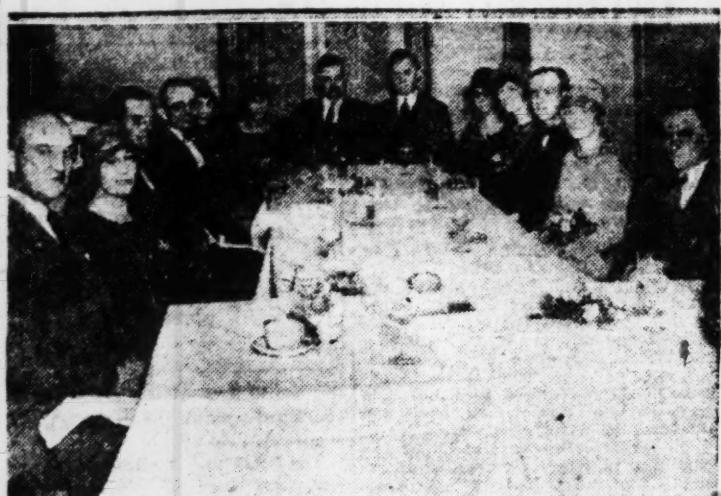
Use 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre in the drill at or just before transplanting.

Food Sources.

Available experimental data from bright tobacco sections of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia have shown that high grade manure of potash frequently produces tobacco equal in or higher in market value than that produced by sulphate of potash. Experience has shown, however, that an excessive amount of chlorine in fertilizers used on tobacco injures its growth, producing a thick, brittle leaf, and also has an unfavorable effect upon its burning qualities.

It is recommended that fertilizers be compounded with the above named sources of potash in such proportions that the fertilizer mixtures shall contain not more than 2 per cent of chlorine. The heavier application of high grade manure or control of mixed fertilizers, except that of ammonia by at least two units, except for gray soils with red subsoils of the Cecil series.

Newell-Thomas Company Celebrates Its Success



The recent banquet of the Newell-Thomas Office Equipment company held at the Henry Grady hotel. Left to right, seated at the table, are William E. Patrick, southern representative of the Macey company; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Randall, Mrs. and Mr. W. D. Thomas, E. F. Taber, who was the speaker of the evening; Mrs. Jeannette James, office manager and who does a good deal of floor selling; Mrs. and Mr. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. and Mr. R. P. Kitchens.

Culminating a year of highly successful operation, the Newell-Thomas Office Equipment company recently held its first annual banquet at the Henry Grady hotel, with E. F. Taber as principal speaker.

In their one year the company has built up a good business and has made a fair profit, officials report.

Two young men who compose the well-known firm conceived the idea that there was big possibility in

the selling of office furniture.

They opened a small store, securing the lines of the Van Dorn Iron Works company—filing equipment, Taylor chairs, Imperial desks and the Mayline line of office sub-products.

In their one year the company has built up a good business and has made a fair profit, officials report.

**Louis Graveure
To Give Concert
Here Saturday**

Louis Graveure, international song favorite, will make his second appearance in Atlanta Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

Mr. Graveure appeared in the city during the season of 1923-24 at the city auditorium and won the praise of Atlanta music critics, musicians and music lovers. The original hour

of the day for dark tobacco. Use 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, 3 per cent ammonia and 3 per cent potash.

Use 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre in the drill at or just before transplanting.

**TOBE, F A R-FAMED
STYLE AUTHORITY,
COMING TO RICH'S**

Circle Monday and Tuesday on your calendar in red—let lesser engagements and duties slide. . . . Tobe is coming! A gala occasion indeed for style that touches nature that makes all women kin' comes into its own for two whole days.

Tobe needs no blare of trumpets to make her known. Women to whom fashion is a fine art recognize her as the foremost style authority in America. Around the world she trails—Le Beauvill, to Biarritz, to Vichy, to Le Touquet, to all the resorts where smart European ladies, such as she, clean for America the latest style details often before Europeans are even aware of them.

For example, did you know that golden green is the leading color? or that polka dots on frocks, hats and scarves are colored like green? Tobe knows all this and infinitely more that she will reveal on Monday at 3:30 in Rich's tea room in a talk on "Present Fashion Trends." On Tuesday at the same time she will speak on "Palm Beach and Early Spring."

**Noted Author Here
Making War Studies
For New Novel**

Mr. John T. M. Johnston, of St. Louis, author of religious and patriotic works, is spending some time at the Henry Grady hotel, obtaining information for his forthcoming book, a novel, entitled "Ashes of Roses," with Sherman's march to the sea as the historic background. He stated that in writing the book he was giving a accurate abridged history.

He has spent the past six weeks in southern Georgia, near Savannah, General Sherman's objective in his famous march. He attended the Confederate veterans' reunion held in Thomasville recently and stated that he greatly enjoyed mingling with the old soldiers who were in gray. When here, he met many veterans who fought under General Joseph E. Johnston, a kinsman of his, and talked with them, obtaining information for this historical romance.

Dr. Johnston feels that the outstanding generals of the Southern Confederacy were Robert E. Lee, Joseph Johnston and Sherman. Johnston, and that Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism, "The Southern Government,"

and "The Southern War,"

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

The reason that brought me to Atlanta were to see the cyclorama that I might visualize the greatest battle of the Confederacy: to walk over the hills of the battle of Peachtree creek and see the old breastworks that remain and the memorial monuments erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy; to look upon the monument of Henry Woodfin Grady, whom I consider one of the ten greatest Americans, journalists.

Dr. Johnston is a native Missourian, but for the past 18 years has been spending many of his winters in Florida.

He is the author of "World Patriots," a textbook on patriotism,

and Johnston has not been given his proper place in the history of the fratricidal war between the states.

U. S. Grant states in his autobiography: "Joseph E. Johnston was the greatest strategist of the Confederacy, that he would rather face any other general in the south than him."

Letter Recalls Friendship PRESIDENT VISITED HOME OF SOLDIER Of Lincoln for Gen. Pickett

Springfield, Ill., November 26.—(O.P.) A simple episode revealing the tenderness of Abraham Lincoln and his friendship for Confederate General George Pickett, whom he knew as a boy in Quincy, Ill., is retold in the Illinois State Register by Thomas Ross, who relates this story from a letter written by General Pickett's widow to Charles U. Gordon, of Greenville, Miss., declining with regrets an invitation to attend a southern states republican league celebration at Lincoln's last birthday anniversary.

Describing General Pickett as "one of the most popular people of the Confederacy," Ross declared his widow's letter, "written in her old age, worthy of the wife and widow of a great general and leader of men."

The letter in part follows:

"The name of Abraham Lincoln, wherever it may occur, recalls to me scenes from my window in old Pickett home at the corner of Sixth and Leigh streets in Richmond, on a day in early April, after the surrender of our armies. A carriage passing by my home was surrounded by guards and followed by a retinue of soldiers. After it had passed, the cavalcade paused and a man alighted from the carriage and came back to

**RAILROAD VETERAN
BEGINS 55TH YEAR**

Continued from First Page.

streets, while the space now occupied by the Arcades was an important part of the railroad yards, he said.

After three years as a fireman, Mr. Young became an engineer, and since that time has handled practically every run on the Southern system in this division, having pulled the Royal Palm for a number of years. He is now assigned to the local run between Atlanta and Columbus, and left Saturday afternoon on his regular trip. He will return to Atlanta today.

Ever since Mr. Young has been riding the Southern has used coal burners, while the Central of Georgia used wood burners in those days, he said. He has never experienced a stringer with flat iron surfaces for rails, and also the change from five feet to four feet eight inches as the standard gauge for tracks. The change was made in one day's work, he said.

Has Excellent Record.
Mr. Young has been pulling passenger trains for the past 25 years, and has never been required for lack of serious accidents. In between times at railroading he has made pleasure trips all over the country, and to California with the Mystic Shrine several years ago.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Young was presented with a 25-year service medal

**CATHOLIC
AND EPISCOPAL
PRAYER BOOKS
ROSARIES
And
BIBLES
FOR XMAS**
GAVAN'S
103 Whitehall St.

Continued from First Page.

arch enemy. At the door of the former government sleuth Remus has placed the blame for what he claims was an unbalanced mentality for two years which reached maniacal insanity when he encountered Mrs. Remus en route to the divorce court. Remus alleges in his defense that Dodge first obtained his conviction for violating the prohibition law and then stole his car.

The prosecution ended its case today with an apology which at the same time was intended as an extraction of at least one of the fangs of the defense's rebuttal. It presented William Hulbershorn, a business man. He, it was, the state explained, who drove Remus from the scene of the shooting at the Pennsylvania railroad station where Remus took a taxicab to a police station.

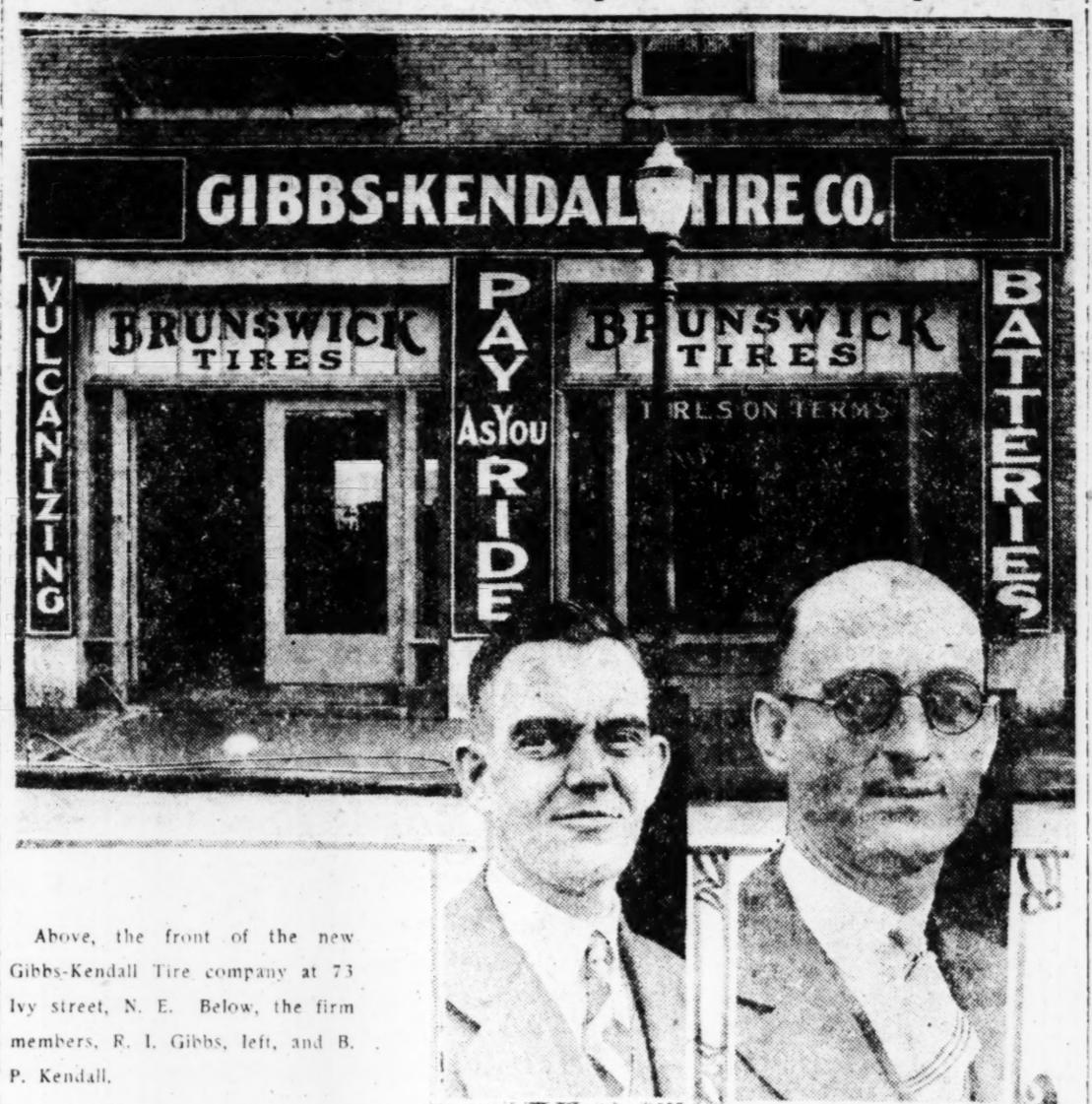
Previously the state had bent its efforts towards proving that one of the alleged conspirators whisked Remus away from the death scene.

Defense Claims Witness.

The defense insisted Hulbershorn properly should have been its witness. He would have damaged its case, maintained Charles H. Elston.

**BOWMAN Portable
Steel Garages**
ONE \$148 f. o. b.
Complete instructions for erecting your garage. So simplified, any member of the family can erect it. Approximate freight rate to Atlanta, \$15.
(Agent Wanted).
R. T. BOWMAN CO.
225 E. Hanover St.
Trenton, New Jersey

Gibbs-Kendall Company Meets With Warm Reception at Its Opening



Above, the front of the new Gibbs-Kendall Tire company at 73 Ivy street, N. E. Below, the firm members, R. L. Gibbs, left, and B. P. Kendall.

The Gibbs-Kendall Tire company, at 73 Ivy street, N. E., which opened its doors for business only a week ago, is meeting with a cordial reception from the tire-buying public, according to a statement Saturday by R. L. Gibbs, member of the firm.

The other firm member is R. P. Kendall, and both he and Mr. Gibbs have been handling Brunswick tires which line they are carrying in their new location—for the past year

co-counsel with Remus, who acts as his own attorney in chief.

Mr. Young explained Hulbershorn had been found guilty today. It is asserted previously he had believed a conspirator drove the car in which Remus left the park.

Immediately upon conclusion of the state's direct case, Elston made the usual gesture of moving for a directed verdict of acquittal, but Judge Chester C. Shook directed the trial to proceed.

The defense effort was undertaken in the face of the handicap of knowledge that the three aliens appointed by the court upon agreement of both sides had reported their belief that Remus was sane.

The report was accepted over strenuous objection of the defense. Upon it, however, Judge Shook said Remus should be permitted to act as his own chief of staff.

Written with pen and ink upon a single sheet of paper, it read in part:

Finding of Aliens.

Philadelphia, November 26. (O.P.) The elopement to Chesterfield, Md., last Monday and marriage of Miss Anne Wardroff Stetson, daughter of G. H. Wardroff, Stetson, one of the nation's golf champion, and Paul Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cushing Norris, was announced last October 6, 1927, same.

Both families are socially prominent. The bride, who is 22, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Durus Hoyt, pioneer Atlantans. She is the sister of Dr. and Mrs. Everett E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, well known Atlantans.

Elston, after adjournment, said that at least two weeks, possibly more, would be required for the defense's case. Remus might be expected to act as his own chief of staff.

Young Norris, who is 19, said only a few close friends were aware of the elopement. Since their return to this city, Norris said he and his bride had lived in a rooming house. He added that they would continue to live apart until different arrangements had been made for their future. He said they had received the parental blessing of both families.

**2 ATLANTA GIRLS
HELD BY "KIDNAPERS"**

Continued from First Page.

Cincinnati, November 26.—Restraining arms were placed around his wrists and another such outburst on his part as that of a week ago, muzzled George Remus, master bootlegger, when he began his defense here today in his trial for谋 homicide.

Clashing with his own counsel, Charles H. Elston, Remus leaped to his feet to stop Elston's speech to the court. Remus seized the dynamic ex-crook, a ram empire and he slumped into his seat, murmuring lame apologies.

"I have warned both sides that only one counsel will be allowed to speak at a time and I will ask the sheriff to act if any such disturbances occur again," Judge Chester R. Shook commented on the trial.

Elston was pleading that the state's three aliens be excluded from sitting on the judicial dias on the ground that the jurors might think "they were acting in a judicial capacity."

The aliens had just filed a formal report declaring that the liquor mid-das is same and that he was same when he fired a fatal bullet into the breast of his fainting wife, Imogene Holmes Remus, in Eden park last October 6.

Elston, feeling that the report was prejudicial to the defense's claim of temporary insanity, had begun a protest when Remus, rising with arms outstretched as though to take the aliens to task, said:

"I congratulate the learned gentlemen and their report is 100 per cent satisfactory to me." He was about to plunge into an oration when restrained.

Wanted for Parole Jump.

Mr. Broadnax said that Smith is wanted for parole violation in Alabama, having been convicted in 1925 on burglary charges and sentenced to 15 years. He was wanted to Miami for automobile theft and is under indictment for that offense, according to Mr. Broadnax. The circular sent out by the Atlanta secret service operatives gives the names of the pair as follows: E. R. Ross, alias Tom Ross, alias Charles Robinson, alias Bartefelt, alias Ernest Ross; and J. H. Smith, alias Herman Smith, alias Harry Starter.

Ross' father is R. W. Ross, of 2203 Ridgegate road, N. E., according to the secret service. Mr. Ross said Saturday night at his home that he has not seen his son for more than a month, since he left his job with a local tire firm and went to Miami. He said that he had heard of the alleged automobile trouble in Miami, but explained that his son had been requested by a man to drive the automobile out of the state, and that the man then put in an application for insurance on the car. He believed that this matter had been straightened out satisfactorily. Mr. Ross said:

Louis H. DeNette, agent in charge

of the department of justice in At-

lanta, said all right with Tom and me, added the bride: "We've loved each other for three years now, and we always will."

The new Mrs. Shearer, a former pupil at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and now entered at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, is a slender girl, whose winsome face is faintly freckled and smiling, and

himself a married man four days after the ceremony, his parents were taken very much aback. A family conference was called.

"Mr. Shearer, myself and the bride's parents, Mrs. Shearer said,

and the bride's parents shall live at their respective homes until Thomas can complete his freshman year at college. If they are of the same mind then, and if, in our judgment, both fully realize the responsibilities they are assuming, we will sanction the marriage."

"That's all right with Tom and me, added the bride: "We've loved each other for three years now, and we always will."

The new Mrs. Shearer, a former pupil at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and now entered at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, is a slender girl, whose winsome face is faintly freckled and smiling, and

their cars at any time.

"The plan is proving both popular and satisfactory in every way," he added.

The firm is located in attractive, roomy quarters which is stocked with the complete line of new Brunswick cords and balloons to meet every need of the motorist. The Gibbs-Kendall company, with its "pay as you ride" plan, which Mr. Gibbs has pointed out, enables motorists to equip

their cars at any time.

"The plan is proving both popular and satisfactory in every way," he added.

Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Kendall are natives of Georgia, the former coming from Cornelius, home of "the big red apple," and the latter from Paulding county. They have been located here about ten years and have created many friends, to whom they extend an invitation to visit them in their new location.

lanta, said that if white slave charges are pressed in the case, that the matter will go to the New Orleans office of the department, as it is in the jurisdiction of that district, though the local office would work up local angles of the case for the New Orleans office.

According to secret service operatives, Smith has a father and brother living in Birmingham.

City Detectives Chester and Jones are handling the case for the local police department.

**SMITH PRESIDENCY
BOOM IS HALTED**

Continued from First Page.

of the anti-Smith sentiment in the south are unbridled. "After a tour last month, I found that this sentiment through the middle west, east and south, I have found that the report of prevailing anti-Smith sentiment are mainly southern propaganda."

**CALIFORNIA TICKET
TO INCLUDE SMITH.**

San Francisco, November 26.—(O.P.) Accepting the challenge of John B. Elliott, prominent California democrat, to bring the wet and dry question to an issue by putting the name of Governor Al Smith on the ballot in the state's next primary election, Justus S. Wardell declared that the New York governor's name would be formally presented to the voters.

John B. Elliott, of Atlanta, Smith, of New York, will go to the ballot, and California will send a delegation to the democratic national convention pledged to his nomination for the presidency," said Mr. Wardell, who is identified with the anti-McAdoo faction of the party. Mr. Elliott was the McAdoo faction's candidate for the United States Senate in 1926.

In a recent statement Mr. Elliott declared no wet candidate would have a chance of winning the support of California democrats.

Wardell, a liberal, won the democratic nomination for governor over Carl Alvarado, Democrat, of San Diego, who died by about 1,500 votes last year.

**MRS. D. J. SKIPPER, 48,
BURIED IN WAYCROSS**

Continued from First Page.

Waycross, Ga., November 26.—Funeral services were held Friday at Kettle Creek church for Mrs. O. J. Skipper, 48, who died at her home here Thursday after an illness of several months. She is a native of Taylor county, Georgia. Besides her husband the deceased is survived by four sons, Charles, Eddie and Davis, one daughter, Edna, also her father, two brothers and one sister.

Interment was at Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Cason Buried.

Waycross, Ga., November 26.—Funeral services were held Friday at Kettle Creek church for Mrs. O. J. Cason, 31, who died at a Waycross hospital after a brief illness. Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. H. D. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Waycross, officiated.

The deceased is survived by her husband, a son, O. J., Jr., and three daughters, Dorothy, Marie and Hazel, all of Waycross.

**ATLANTANS WED;
TO LIVE APART**

Continued from First Page.

himself a married man four days after the ceremony, his parents were taken very much aback. A family conference was called.

"Mr. Shearer, myself and the bride's parents, Mrs. Shearer said,

and the bride's parents shall live at their respective homes until Thomas can complete his freshman year at college. If they are of the same mind then, and if, in our judgment, both fully realize the responsibilities they are assuming, we will sanction the marriage."

"That's all right with Tom and me, added the bride: "We've loved each other for three years now, and we always will."

The new Mrs. Shearer, a former pupil at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and now entered at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, is a slender girl, whose winsome face is faintly freckled and smiling, and

WIFE OF FLOWERS TO CONTEST WILL

Contest by the wife over the will of the late "Tiger" Flowers, Atlanta negro pugilist, who died recently in New York, was seen in the announcement Saturday of H. A. Allen, prominent Atlanta attorney, that he was preparing to file a caveat to the Flowers will in behalf of Willie Mae Flowers, the fighter's wife.

In the will, which was filed in the court of the ordinary Friday, Flowers left to his wife the sum of \$2,500 in cash and all his personal property and effects, exclusive of real estate. No mention was made of the hand-some sum of \$50,000, however, which he left to his wife before his death.

The will further specified that the wife was to receive interest and revenue from all the fighter's investments as long as she remained single. In the event she remarries, everything is to go to the Negro Leagues.

The Verna Lee Flowers trust fund of \$50,000 is understood to have been created by the pugilist for his 6-year-old daughter several years ago. Walk Miller, Flowers' manager, was made executor of the will and trustee of the trust fund.

Mostly cloudy skies, but no real threat of rain, will be witnessed in Atlanta today, according to the forecast by the government's station.

Those receiving other hours were:

Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., senior, most intellectual.

Miss Sara Lee Edwards, Claxton, Ga., senior, most popular.

Miss Helen Lowe, Sam Simon, Jacksonville, Fla., senior, best all round.

Miss Dolores Jackson, Bacon, Ga., senior, most athletic.

Miss Mary Edna Dowling, of Miami, Fla., senior, daintiest.

Miss Mary Winn, of Gwynn, Ga., senior, happiest.

Overcast Skies, But Little Rain Promised Today

Mostly cloudy skies, but no real threat of rain, will be witnessed in Atlanta today, according to the forecast by the government's station.

Those receiving other hours were:

Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., senior, most intellectual.

Miss Sara Lee Edwards, Claxton, Ga., senior, most popular.

Miss Helen Lowe, Sam Simon, Jacksonville, Fla., senior, best all round.

Miss Dolores Jackson, Bacon, Ga., senior, most athletic.

Miss Mary Edna Dowling

Plans for Beautification Of Road of Remembrance To Be Made in Fitzgerald

21 Counties in Georgia To
Join in Proposal To
Plant Trees Along Dixie
Highway.

Fitzgerald, Ga., November 26.—(Special)—The Board of Remembrance will be made shady and pretty if plans to be formulated at a meeting here Monday are carried through.

The Road of Remembrance is the Dixie highway.

In the meeting here Monday, representatives of the county commissions of the 21 Georgia counties through which it passes will join the Georgia division of the national Dixie highway auxiliary and many other prominent citizens as well as state officials in planning the beautification of this highway.

The funds for the work will probably be derived from popular subscription with counties touched contributing part of the cost.

The plans call for the planting of a tree every 50 or 100 feet apart through these 21 counties along this highway. As the various towns and cities along the route are neared, it is planned to hedge the thoroughfares with shrubs. The meeting Monday among other things will decide just what kind of trees are to be planted.

Woman's Club Hosts.

The Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's club here will be hosts.

The call for the meeting was made by Mrs. Norman Sharp of Atlanta, Georgia's vice president. The local arrangements are in charge of Mrs. G. E. Richardson, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, chairman for Ben Hill county of the auxiliary, and L. Golders, secretary of the Central Dixie Highway association.

Delegates from every county in Georgia along the Dixie highway are or will be attending the conference at which W. T. Anderson and Charles Howell, Georgia directors of the Dixie highway, will take prominent parts. The auxiliary has designated the Dixie highway from the Great Lakes to Miami as the "Road of Remembrance," and is organizing units in each of the counties in every state traversed by the highway for the purpose of beautifying the route, a model mile of which has been completed by the Macon auxiliary.

Invitations Out.

Invitations have been extended to each of the women's organizations in the 21 towns and cities along the route, and the women's clubs, D. A. R. and U. D. C. all of whom have been cooperating with the state organization in perfecting the memorial to the world war veterans.

The plans of the Dixie Highway auxiliary are to have the state transportation department, by the Dixie highway, and through the work of the president, Mrs. Orren W. Massey, most of the states have already organized chapters of the auxiliary and are promoting plans for the beautification of the route.

Many Atlantans.

Prominent Atlantans who will accompany Mrs. Sharp to Fitzgerald will include Mrs. John R. Hornady, secretary of the Atlanta district; Mrs. George L. Turner and Mrs. Frederick Rice, treasurers.

Governor L. G. Hardman, W. T. Anderson, Clark Howell, H. H. Holmes, The Georgian-American, J. K. O'Leary, Jr., of the Journal; Harlee Branch, R. L. McKenney, of Macon; W. R. Neil, of the state highway department, and others are expected to attend, special invitations having been extended to them by the national and state officers of the auxiliary.

The meetings will be held in the Woman's club rooms, where a luncheon will be served to the visitors.

G. M. A. WILL HOLD FIRST FULL-DRESS PARADE OF YEAR

The first full-dress parade of the year will be held by Georgia Military Academy cadets on the campus at 3 o'clock on December 1. Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor L. N. Ragsdale and Colonel Edwin Johnson, local members of the governor's staff, will accompany him, and the mayor of College Park will join the academy faculty in welcoming its guests.

G. M. A. cadets are regarded as the "West Pointers" of the South by spectators who turn out in large numbers to see them pass in formal review.

ARLINGTON PEAR TREES PRODUCE TWO CROPS

Arlington, Ga., November 26.—(United News)—Cured of physical infirmity by what her relatives say was a miracle, Miss Alice Toomer, of New Bedford, Mass., has entered St. Teresa's convent, Carmelite Order, here, as a postulant.

At the conclusion of her novitiate she will be admitted to the cloistered order.

She was injured in an accident in a mill in New Bedford nine years ago. One of her feet was crushed so she was forced to use crutches. Two years ago, while finishing the prayers of a novitiate to St. Teresa, Miss Toomer felt the urge to use the foot. She walked without the aid of crutches or cane. Since her recovery, she has been determined to devote the rest of her life to religious work.

CURED BY 'MIRACLE':
WOMAN WILL ENTER
CATHOLIC CONVENT

Washington, N. Y., November 26.—(United News)—Cured of physical infirmity by what her relatives say was a miracle, Miss Alice Toomer, of New Bedford, Mass., has entered St. Teresa's convent, Carmelite Order, here, as a postulant.

At the conclusion of her novitiate she will be admitted to the cloistered order.

She was injured in an accident in a mill in New Bedford nine years ago. One of her feet was crushed so she was forced to use crutches. Two years ago, while finishing the prayers of a novitiate to St. Teresa, Miss Toomer felt the urge to use the foot. She walked without the aid of crutches or cane. Since her recovery, she has been determined to devote the rest of her life to religious work.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS
OF WATER AT TIMES

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged, and not flowing occasionally. They have backaches and dull aches in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness, and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache in the kidney region, begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with sea salt, which will help to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes a delicious tasting beverage, which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. (adv.)

Milledgeville, Ga., November 29.—(Special)—Dr. M. F. Stembridge has been elected to the board of trustees of the Georgia Military college, to complete the unexpired term of L. M. Jones.

Dr. Stembridge is a dentist. He received his academic training at Milledgeville and served in France during the war.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

PONCE DE LEON AT GLEN IRIS DRIVE

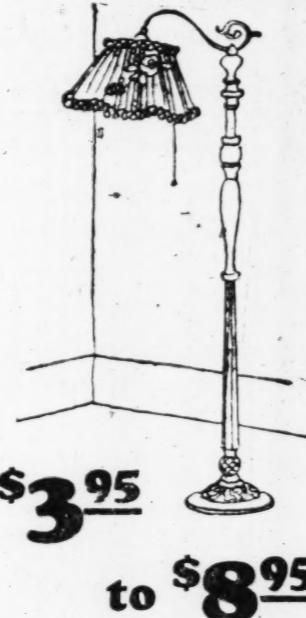
We Now Carry a Complete Line
of Toys at Our Tire and Access-
ories Store.

Free Auto Park

—No Time Limit
—No Waiting

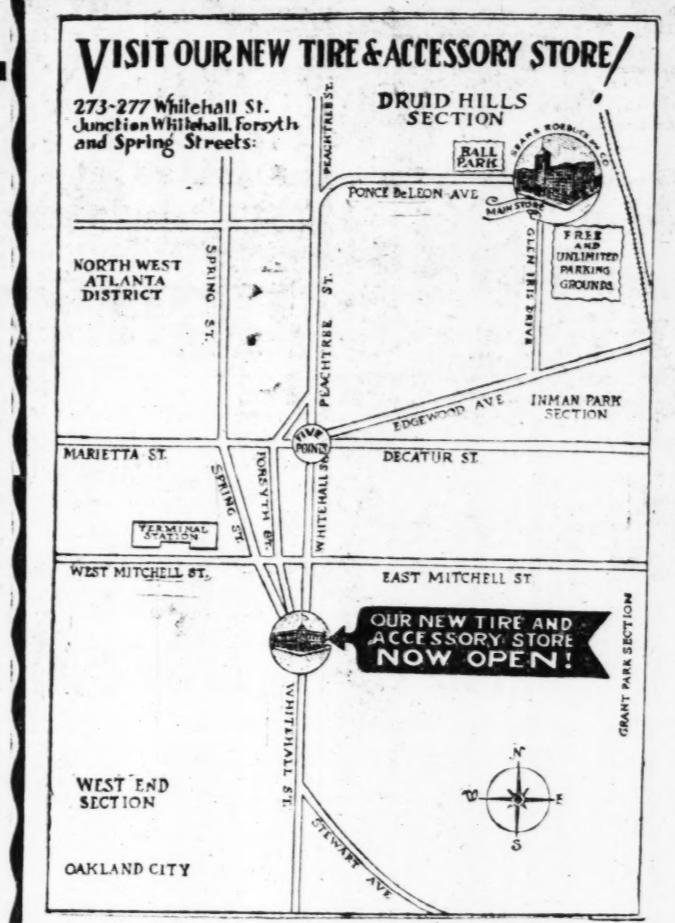
Store Hours
8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday Until 9

Lamps

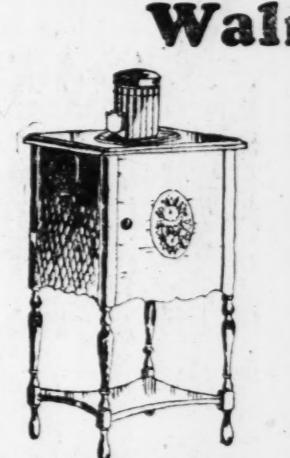


\$3.95
to **\$8.95**

Bridge and floor lamps for the living room. Wrought iron stands and a variety of attractive silk shades.



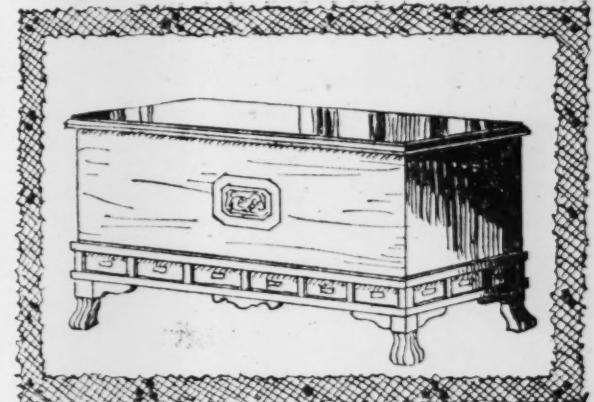
OUR NEW TIRE AND
ACCESSORY STORE
NOW OPEN!



\$11.55

The gift for the Man. Has copper lined humidor. Beautifully finished in walnut. It is an attractive piece of furniture.

Also available in red lacquer with Chinese design.



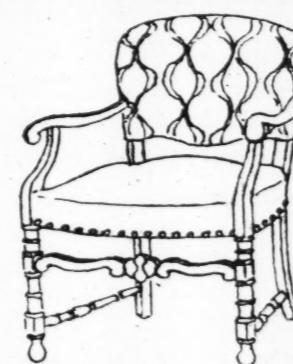
Cedar Chests
\$8.95
to **\$24.75**

In natural cedar or walnut finish with cedar lining. The gift for Mother or daughter. In a complete price range.

SMART LIVING ROOM GIFTS

Occasional Chairs

\$13.95
to **\$23.75**



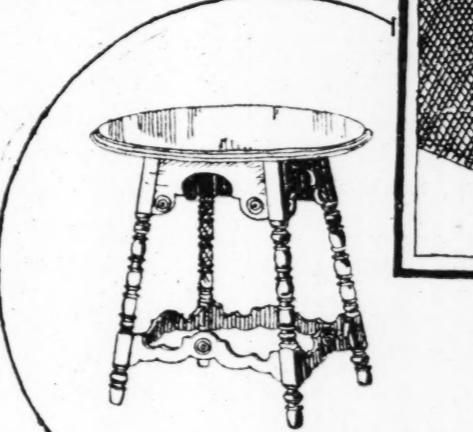
Mahogany Finish Spinet Desks

\$25.75

The desk for Mother's own private use. Attractive-ly finished in mahogany veneer. A new piece of furniture gives the home a holiday appearance.

Occasional Tables

\$15.35

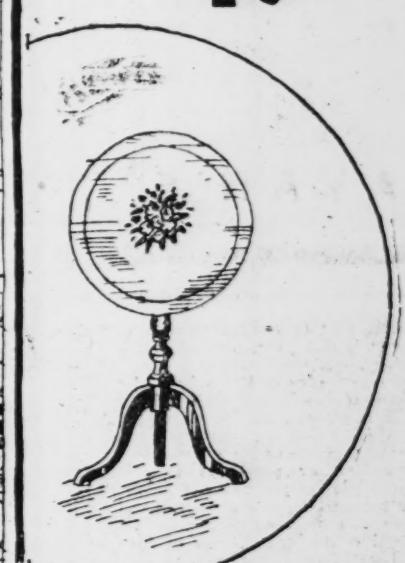


Antique finish and hand-crafting distinguish these tables as far superior to the low price asked. A beautiful living room piece in mahogany color.

Secretary

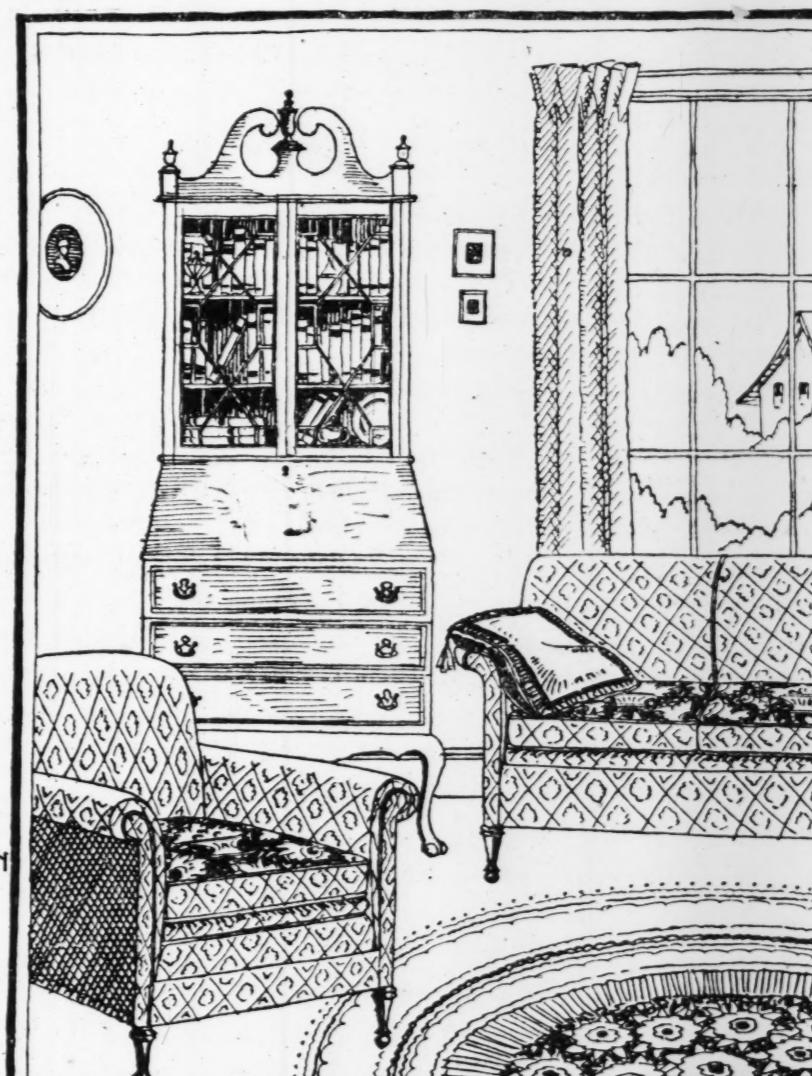
Walnut finish, antique style—a handsome piece for the living room. Has three drawers below and bookcase above—the desk between.

\$49.50



Tilt Top Table

In an interesting Chinese design—finished in green, red or black and gold to harmonize with setting. Interestingly priced, too, at **\$6.50**



Two-Piece Velour Suite

\$98

Combining a davenport and fireside chair, into an atmosphere of comfort along most distinctive design—luxuriously upholstered in jacquard velour and choice of rose or taupe.

Give Luggage For a Lasting Gift Handsome Wardrobe Trunks

Bags for the Sportsman

\$1.79

Hookless Fasteners

Handily made for the sport
lovers—of fancy plaid canvas,
leather trim.

Larger sizes at \$3.69.

Fiber Suitcases

\$2.19

Strongly constructed
over steel frame—these
make valuable accessories
for outings and trips.
Brown—26-inch case.

Better Handbags

Purchased when leather
was much lower than present
cost. Many remarkable
values, of genuine cowhide.



\$24.95

and up to
\$55

(Made by Belber)

A wardrobe trunk
makes most apprecia-
tive present—accumu-
lating a greater pride of
ownership with the
passing of many sea-
sons of dependable
service and utility.

Styles for dormitory
and home use, with
special features for
each type.

\$765 to \$1595

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JEWISH TAG DAY WORKERS CALLED

The initial appeal for volunteer workers to aid in Atlanta's fourteenth annual observance of tag day for the Jewish national fund will be heard today by Miss Rae Rosenberg, speaking before the meeting of the Junior Hadassah at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, according to announcement Saturday. Miss Rosenberg is chairman of the Junior Hadassah J. N. F. committee and will be assisted by Miss Rose Seff, vice chairman.

Charles W. Bergman, chairman of the Young Judean council, who last week was appointed co-chairman with Miss Rosenberg for this year's tag day, will make an appeal for volunteer workers at gatherings of the several Young Judean clubs to be held during the week of tag day, which is scheduled to be observed in Atlanta within the next few weeks. The young workers will obtain contributions from the Atlanta Jews, in turn pinning a button emblem of the Jewish national homeland on the giver's garment. About 60 young men and women, divided into 20 teams, will be employed for this year's tag day contributions far in excess of the average.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

SPACE ADDITION TO BEAUTY SHOP IS POPULAR MOVE

Recent addition of a new unit practically doubling its office space has materially increased the popularity of Charles White & Holland, well known beauty shop at 301-502 Fourth National Bank building, according to announcement Saturday by members of the firm.

"Heavy increases in our patronage made the enlargement necessary," W. Y. White said. "Securing an addition to its space enables us to take care of our clients in every way, and we attribute the increase in their number to our thorough and expert administration of beauty culture. Our equipment is among the most modern in the country and was built specially for us in a beautiful apple green shade which is pleasing to the eye. Our shop is attractively decorated and the utmost in privacy and comfort is assured."

The company announces addition of Mrs. Downing, widely known expert to its staff of six experienced operators. Members of the firm are Ira Chance, W. Y. White and R. L. Hard.

HARRIS' BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

Observation of December 9 as the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, the Uncle Remus of literature, in the public schools of Atlanta and suburban communities will be conducted on an elaborate scale this year, it was learned Saturday.

Speeches are to be held simultaneously at the various schools, starting at 12:30 o'clock, have been planned. Featuring the exercises will be the unveiling of portraits of the famous story writer presented to all the schools. Participating in the plans were the parent-teachers associations, the Uncle Remus Memorial association, school officials, members of the Atlanta Women's club and other civic interests.

RUMANIA DENIES CLAIM KING CAROL WAS POISON VICTIM

Bucharest, November 26. (AP)—A report in Budapest that King Carol of Rumania had been poisoned in 1914 was declared semi-officially here today. It was so absurd that it was difficult to believe that Rumania would have trouble publishing it, especially as the mutual regard and confidence existing between Carmen Sylva, the king's widow, and the late Premier Ionel Bratianu were well known.

(Associated Press)—From Budapest yesterday said that Carl Hahn, vice president of the hotel industry, caused a sensation in the national assembly by declaring King Carol had been poisoned by the party that desired to enter the war on the side of the allies.

Bohn Refrigerator Co. Has Interesting Expo. At Local Show Rooms

An interesting refrigeration display is being held by the Bohn Refrigerator company in their show rooms at the Biltmore hotel. The display is furnished by a naturalistic reconstruction of the rear end of the Crescent Limited, crack flier, and a beautiful oil-painted battleship. Bohn refrigerators, officials point out, are used exclusively by the Pullman company, a fact which they say the Crescent limited display, and the Bohn refrigerators are used on the U. S. Lexington, giant aeroplane carrier.

The Bohn Refrigerator company is planning to open a retail store in Atlanta, officials in charge of the Biltmore exhibit, stated Saturday.

ELECTROPLATING FIRM ENTERS FIELD HERE

The Southern Electroplating company, specialists in nickel, gold, silver, brass, copper plating, is now open at 121 Walton street, N. W., with E. W. Carr and G. H. Gasser as firm members. The company will specialize in rust-proof plating.

Mr. Carr has been engaged in the electroplating here for 17 years and Mr. Gasser formerly was associated with a local burglar alarm company.

SHACKLEFORD BACK AT AWTRY & LOWNDES

The many friends of Ernest Shackleford, identified many years in the undertaking business here, will be glad to know that he has regained his health after being very seriously ill with pneumonia and influenza several months ago, and now is back with the well-known firm of Awtry and Lowndes.

MYERS-MILLER are forced to Announce this Pre-Holiday MAMMOTH EMERGENCY SALE!

HERE IS THE REASON

CHI GRADE STAPLE and NOVELTY
FURNITURE

Including Big Stock of TOYS and GIFT Items!
This Is a StoreWide Event! Nothing Reserved!

MASELL REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
ATLANTA, GA.
November 25, 1927

Mr. Charles W. Bergman, chairman of the Young Judean council, who last week was appointed co-chairman with Miss Rosenberg for this year's tag day, will make an appeal for volunteer workers at gatherings of the several Young Judean clubs to be held during the week of tag day, which is scheduled to be observed in Atlanta within the next few weeks. The young workers will obtain contributions from the Atlanta Jews, in turn pinning a button emblem of the Jewish national homeland on the giver's garment. About 60 young men and women, divided into 20 teams, will be employed for this year's tag day contributions far in excess of the average.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

SPACE ADDITION TO BEAUTY SHOP IS POPULAR MOVE

Recent addition of a new unit practically doubling its office space has materially increased the popularity of Charles White & Holland, well known beauty shop at 301-502 Fourth National Bank building, according to announcement Saturday by members of the firm.

"Heavy increases in our patronage made the enlargement necessary," W. Y. White said. "Securing an addition to its space enables us to take care of our clients in every way, and we attribute the increase in their number to our thorough and expert administration of beauty culture. Our equipment is among the most modern in the country and was built specially for us in a beautiful apple green shade which is pleasing to the eye. Our shop is attractively decorated and the utmost in privacy and comfort is assured."

The company announces addition of Mrs. Downing, widely known expert to its staff of six experienced operators. Members of the firm are Ira Chance, W. Y. White and R. L. Hard.

HARRIS' BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

Observation of December 9 as the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, the Uncle Remus of literature, in the public schools of Atlanta and suburban communities will be conducted on an elaborate scale this year, it was learned Saturday.

Speeches are to be held simultaneously at the various schools, starting at 12:30 o'clock, have been planned. Featuring the exercises will be the unveiling of portraits of the famous story writer presented to all the schools. Participating in the plans were the parent-teachers associations, the Uncle Remus Memorial association, school officials, members of the Atlanta Women's club and other civic interests.

RUMANIA DENIES CLAIM KING CAROL WAS POISON VICTIM

Bucharest, November 26. (AP)—A report in Budapest that King Carol of Rumania had been poisoned in 1914 was declared semi-officially here today. It was so absurd that it was difficult to believe that Rumania would have trouble publishing it, especially as the mutual regard and confidence existing between Carmen Sylva, the king's widow, and the late Premier Ionel Bratianu were well known.

(Associated Press)—From Budapest yesterday said that Carl Hahn, vice president of the hotel industry, caused a sensation in the national assembly by declaring King Carol had been poisoned by the party that desired to enter the war on the side of the allies.

Bohn Refrigerator Co. Has Interesting Expo. At Local Show Rooms

An interesting refrigeration display is being held by the Bohn Refrigerator company in their show rooms at the Biltmore hotel. The display is furnished by a naturalistic reconstruction of the rear end of the Crescent Limited, crack flier, and a beautiful oil-painted battleship. Bohn refrigerators, officials point out, are used exclusively by the Pullman company, a fact which they say the Crescent limited display, and the Bohn refrigerators are used on the U. S. Lexington, giant aeroplane carrier.

The Bohn Refrigerator company is planning to open a retail store in Atlanta, officials in charge of the Biltmore exhibit, stated Saturday.

ELECTROPLATING FIRM ENTERS FIELD HERE

The Southern Electroplating company, specialists in nickel, gold, silver, brass, copper plating, is now open at 121 Walton street, N. W., with E. W. Carr and G. H. Gasser as firm members. The company will specialize in rust-proof plating.

Mr. Carr has been engaged in the electroplating here for 17 years and Mr. Gasser formerly was associated with a local burglar alarm company.

SHACKLEFORD BACK AT AWTRY & LOWNDES

The many friends of Ernest Shackleford, identified many years in the undertaking business here, will be glad to know that he has regained his health after being very seriously ill with pneumonia and influenza several months ago, and now is back with the well-known firm of Awtry and Lowndes.

The initial appeal for volunteer workers to aid in Atlanta's fourteenth annual observance of tag day for the Jewish national fund will be heard today by Miss Rae Rosenberg, speaking before the meeting of the Junior Hadassah at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, according to announcement Saturday. Miss Rosenberg is chairman of the Junior Hadassah J. N. F. committee and will be assisted by Miss Rose Seff, vice chairman.

Charles W. Bergman, chairman of the Young Judean council, who last week was appointed co-chairman with Miss Rosenberg for this year's tag day, will make an appeal for volunteer workers at gatherings of the several Young Judean clubs to be held during the week of tag day, which is scheduled to be observed in Atlanta within the next few weeks. The young workers will obtain contributions from the Atlanta Jews, in turn pinning a button emblem of the Jewish national homeland on the giver's garment. About 60 young men and women, divided into 20 teams, will be employed for this year's tag day contributions far in excess of the average.

The average of collections from American cities participating in the annual event is \$10,000 for the day. Conditions which have greatly widened the interest of Jews in Palestinian movements are expected to place this year's tag day contributions far in excess of the average.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the J. N. F. Other day, a event similar to Macabean day and held in the middle of summer, and J. N. F. "box collections" constituted the other two sources of income. J. N. F. is affiliated with the United Palestine Appeal.

The money collected is used directly for land purchases in Palestine, the property being retained as a permanent possession of the Jewish people while used to hasten rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. Tag day, officially known as Macabean day, is one of three annual events conducted in the local campaign for the

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 165

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

Methodists Crowd Day to Terminate Sessions Monday

Reports Devoted to Evangelism, Temperance and Social Service Feature Saturday's Sittings.

VISITING MEMBERS TO PREACH TODAY

Wesley Memorial, Druid Hills and St. Paul Pulpits To Be Filled by Conference Ministers.

DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. The North Georgia Methodist conference, in session at Wesley Memorial church since last Wednesday, put in a full day Saturday, making an effort to complete all deliberations in time to adjourn about noon Monday. Three sittings of the body were held Saturday, Bishop Horace M. DuBose presiding at the afternoon session in the absence of Bishop Beauchamp.

Various reports of committees and boards were featured at the afternoon sitting, but those devoted to evangelism and temperance and social service attracted most attention.

Special emphasis was laid on the work of evangelism, addressed to the report being made by Drs. Shelton and Russell.

The temperance and social service report, as written by Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, chairman, gave attention to all phases of effort for social betterment, and urged reform of such practices as are considered harmful to human welfare. The report urged that obedience to law is written deep on human hearts and recommended that the third Sunday in January be observed as a day to urge the full duty of upright citizenship.

Rumors Declared False.

Dr. Charles O. Jones, of the Anti-Saloon league, spoke on the report, and asserted the falsity of reports and rumors declaring prohibition a failure.

Bishop DuBose also spoke and again declared himself unwilling to vote for any wet candidate or for any man who seeks to modify the prohibition laws.

Dr. J. S. Sharp, president of Young Harris college, speaking of the resolution adopted, said he doubted the propriety of plunging the church into national politics. He declared his belief that there is not the slightest possibility of modification, and asserted that there is a widespread need of an awakening of conscience among young people, leading to the full compliance with laws on the part of citizens and their full enforcement by officers.

The evening session of the conference was presided over by Bishop H. M. DuBose, and was devoted to the anniversary of the education board. Dr. John C. Candlin, president of the program, Dr. J. Marion Calhoun of Nashville, and Dr. A. M. Pierce, editor of the Wesleyan Advocate, were the chief speakers of the occasion.

Rev. G. M. Eakes, of the Augusta St. John church, during the morning session read the budget commission's report, which announced the assessments for next year for both general and conference work at \$248,774.

Allocation of Assessments.

Of this amount, so announced \$101,000 is for general work while \$77,774 is for strictly conference work. Detailed assessments in the conference work are: mission, \$13,500; conference claimants, \$40,000; education, \$18,500; Sunday school extension, \$10,500; group insurance, \$10,417; conference entertainment, \$9,500; and various other small items.

A class of 15 young ministers was Saturday admitted into full communion in the conference, and Bishop Beauchamp addressed them relative to the life work to which they were about to devote themselves. Members of the class admitted were the Revs. V. F. Taylor, L. L. Burch, W. F. Wren, Z. H. Hayes, Jr., N. P. Manning, H. C. Stratton, R. M. McLean, R. W. Allison, C. W. Fruitt, P. C. Starnes, Horace C. Jones, J. F. Young, W. L. Brackman, W. L. Jolly and T. E. Sherwood.

Question 23 was called, "Who are superannuated?" and the names of the Rev. A. F. Nunn, of East Cartersville; the Rev. W. H. Cooley, of Lithonia, and the Rev. W. A. Simons, of Rome, were referred to the committee on conference relations for

OGLETHORPE FUND BOOSTED \$25,000 BY W. R. HEARST

Contribution by New York Publisher Brings \$250,000 Campaign Total to \$145,000.

Gift of \$25,000 by William Randolph Hearst, prominent publisher, vice president of the Oglethorpe university board of directors and father of an Oglethorpe student, Saturday brought the Oglethorpe endowment fund drive for \$500,000 to a total of \$145,000 and carried Atlanta's quota of \$250,000 across the half-way mark in the campaign to match the \$250,000 gift of J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the Hearst gift, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, issued a call for some Atlanta citizens to match the generosity of Mr. Hearst by making a similar donation.

"I must believe," Dr. Jacobs said, "that there certainly is some man or woman who will give \$25,000 to match Mr. Hearst's gift to help Atlanta raise her quota. It would hardly do for a citizen of Chattanooga to challenge the whole city to match him dollar for dollar, all of the money to go toward building a memorial to the founder of our state in our city, and then for the offer of Mr. Hearst, which is ten per cent of Atlanta's part, to go unmatched. Who will dupe it?"

There are probably 50 men and women in Atlanta who could do this big thing for Oglethorpe without any vital sacrifice. Of the 50, surely one will do so. His example would lead others to a similar generosity and would mean the success of our campaign.

William Randolph Hearst, who makes this wonderful offer, was the first man to be elected vice president of the original board of directors of the university. From the very beginning he has been a consistently generous friend. His first gift to Oglethorpe was \$5,000, made during the campaign speech here last Thursday night. The affidavit made at that time, and since then, through the Atlanta Georgian, his name has constantly been on the list of Oglethorpe's benefactors.

CANTON CLAIMS SWEEPING GAINS

Nationalist Forces Declare That Northerners Have Been Driven From Three Large Provinces.

Shanghai, November 26.—(P) Sweeping nationalist victories which resulted in driving the northerners from the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu were announced officially today by the Nanking nationalist military council.

General Chang Tsung-chang, one-time northern defender of Shanghai, was reported to have been wounded in the leg while commanding the northern army and to have been forced to retire to Tsingan-fu, capital of the province of Shantung, and to have entered a hospital.

General Chiang Kai-shek, one-time generalissimo of the united nationalist forces, now is acting as peacemaker between the various nationalist factions. He was quoted today as saying: "Unification means that the capture of Peking is assured."

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Help Comes by Air to Girl Who Accidentally Shot Self

Anchorage, Alaska, November 26.—(P) Help for Bessie Howe, government school teacher at the isolated native village of Ninilchik, 115 miles west of Anchorage, on Cook inlet, literally came out of the air when a terrific gale prevented rescue by sea.

Miss Howe accidentally shot herself in the abdomen last Tuesday while cleaning a rifle. No doctor or expert medical care was available and no regular means of communication existed between the little Indian village and white settlements.

The government radio men at Seldovia and Anchorage caught a faint amateur signal of distress, evidently sent with a spark coil, asking immediate aid. All boats at Seldovia, the nearest port, refused to set out in the teeth of the raging storm.

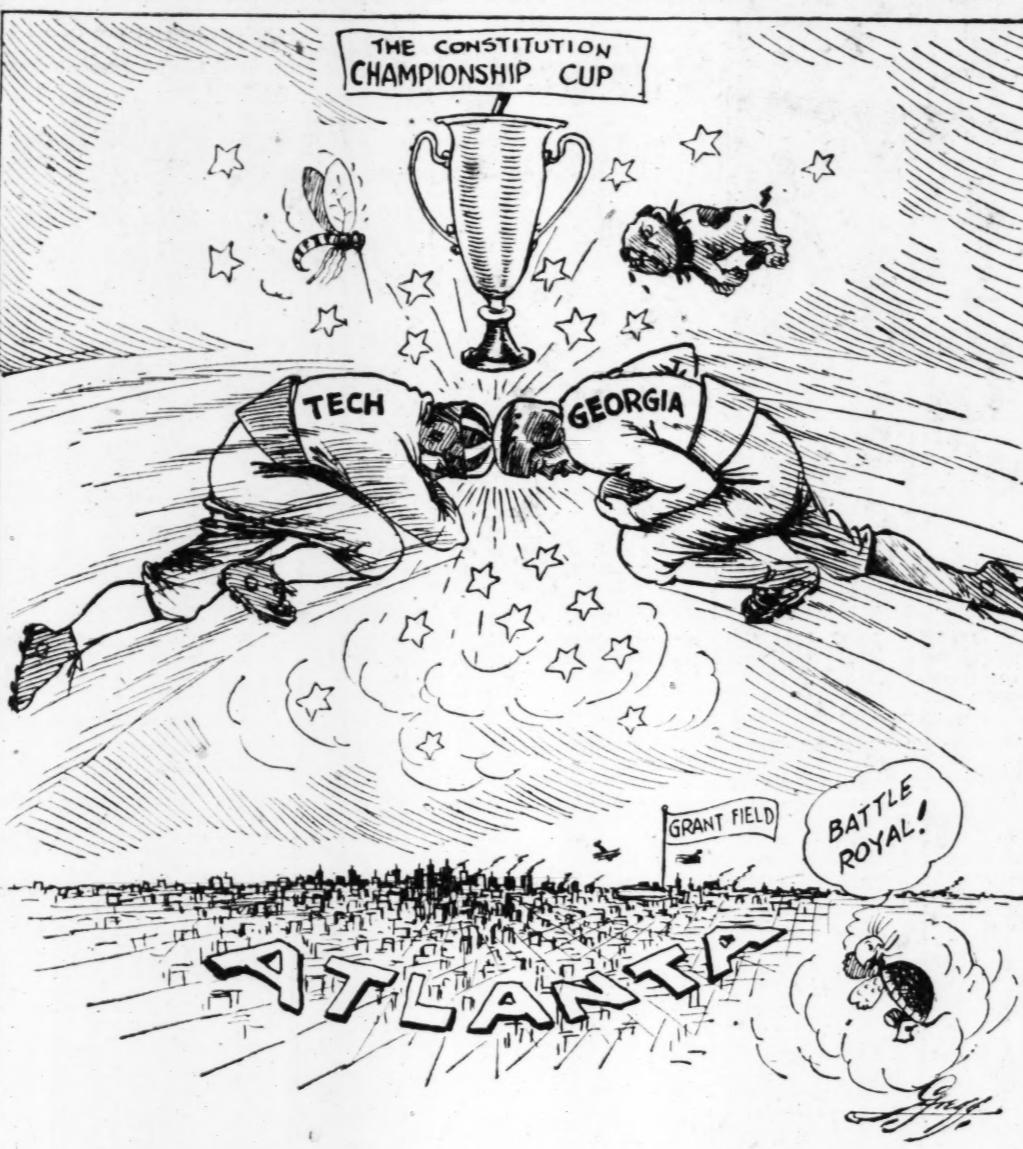
Pilot Russell Merrill and A. D. Haverstock, government doctor, decided to take the big chance and

hopped off in a plane equipped with skis. The 115-mile flight to Ninilchik was accomplished and the airmen succeeded in landing on the ice of a small lake six miles from the village.

Through wisdom born of long service in the north, Dr. Haverstock took the girl by dog sled to the plane. The tortuous journey over the frozen terrain and headwinds in Cook inlet delayed the return flight and the plane was forced to land at the Anchorage air field in darkness. Three flares and the headlights of an automobile revealed the location of the field and Pilot Merrill brought the plane down for a successful landing.

The wounded girl was in a critical condition today in the Anchorage hospital with a fighting chance to recover from the blood poisoning which had set in. She arrived in Alaska in September from the middle west. Her home is thought to be in Kansas.

DEC. 3RD, THE FIREWORKS!



Grid Interest at Fever Heat TECH AND GEORGIA SUPPORTERS WAIT FOR KICK-OFF As Big Struggle Approaches

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Georgia and Tech. But Georgia beat Alabama 14 points and Tech only best them 13 points and—. Yes, but Tech tied Vanderbilt and Vanderbilt got the greatest team she ever had and—. Those all right, Georgia beat Yale and Yale's the best team in the world and—. Blah, blah, blah.

Georgia and Tech. And—. Blah, blah, blah.

Georgia and the fool gimme Georgia and seven points so I put up my fifth and he covers it and—. Oh, I've figured it all out, it's going to be a tie and—. Shucks, Tech'll pull something or 'em that'll knock 'em cold and—. Blah, blah, blah.

Georgia and Tech. She's coming up here from Vicksburg and we're goin' to the Eta Beta Theta dance and then—. Yes, two peaches from Shorter and we'll take 'em to a show. Old "Fatty" and "Tubby" are comin' and—"Slim" and "Tubby" are comin' and—. Blah, blah, blah.

Georgia and Tech. Just wait 'til Saturday and you'll see that Georgia's got the greatest passers and—. Those nothin', Tech's game Saturday everybody in Georgia is going crazy.

If they don't hurry up and play that game Saturday everybody in Georgia and Tech.

She's comin' up here from Vicksburg and we're goin' to the Eta Beta Theta dance and then—. Yes, two peaches from Shorter and we'll take 'em to a show. Old "Fatty" and "Tubby" are comin' and—"Slim" and "Tubby" are comin' and—. Blah, blah, blah.

Georgia and Tech. Just wait 'til Saturday and you'll see that Georgia's got the greatest passers and—. Those nothin', Tech's game Saturday everybody in Georgia is going crazy.

CAROL IS BARRED, STATES BRATIANO

New Premier Who Succeeded Brother, Says Rumania Is Content With Present Regime.

Bucharest, Rumania, November 26, (P)—Vintila Bratianu, who succeeded his brother, the late Ion Bratianu, as premier of Rumania, granted the correspondent of the Associated Press today the first interview he has given to any one since his accession to power. While obviously deeply shaken by his brother's death, which he said was both a tremendous personal shock and an irretrievable disaster to the country, he expressed fullest confidence in his cabinet's ability to guide Rumania successfully through its present difficulties.

He said: "I am a man who has no regard for the truth and no regard for honor and I am charitable to you when I deal only with his public record and he is a man like this."

The candidate also was alleged to have declared that "he is a low-down, dirty thief and liar and the truth ain't in him," and that "old L. E. Thomas wants to put out a brand new lie. He cannot help lying; it is in the man."

HUSBAND BLAMED IN DOUBLE KILLING

Estranged Mate Sought
in Deaths of Woman and
Prominent Physician in
Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, November 26.—(P) Mrs. Artie McGough, 33, formerly of Philadelphia, and Dr. Charles Dryer, 38, well-known Cincinnati physician, died tonight within two hours after they were discovered desperately wounded in Dryer's downtown office.

Both died of abdominal wounds soon after being removed to a hospital. Both blamed their wounds on Mrs. McGough's former husband, from whom she had been separated for some time. The attacker escaped and police tonight were searching the city for a successful landing.

According to their statements to police, Mrs. McGough had just entered Dryer's office with food for a lunch when Andrew McGough burst in upon them, shouted: "Now I've got you," and fired six shots. Two of them struck Dryer and another hit Mrs. McGough.

Chicago, November 26.—(P)—If the United States is dry in 50 years "it will be the marvel of the world," thinks Commander Evangelie Booth, of the Salvation Army, here for a conference of her workers.

"Of course, we cannot do away with drinking, but a wave of temperance will be the marvel of the world," said the commander. "The moral character of the United States already is 50 per cent better since drinking liquor became illegal."

The younger generation? "I would not care to say the world is worse than it was in my grandmother's time."

The daughter of the Salvation Army founder added: "Of course, the making of drinking illegal has caused

some children to drink and go wild." "The mistakes of young people—their going wrong—are brought to the attention of the public by the press, perhaps," she asserted.

Asked her opinion of companionate marriage, Commander Booth said her friend Judge Lindsey evidently had been misquoted.

"Marriage, too, sacred an institution with which to be associated," she said. "How is a companionate marriage going to lessen divorce? Will it strengthen the connections in the hearts of two young people? Will it stress the sacredness and the obligations entailed by matrimony? And then, what about the children—those are the greatest responsibility God can give man and woman."

"The mistakes of young people—

their going wrong—are brought to the attention of the public by the press, perhaps," she asserted.

Asked her opinion of companionate marriage, Commander Booth said her friend Judge Lindsey evidently had been misquoted.

"Marriage, too, sacred an institution with which to be associated," she said. "How is a companionate marriage going to lessen divorce? Will it strengthen the connections in the hearts of two young people? Will it stress the sacredness and the obligations entailed by matrimony? And then, what about the children—those are the greatest responsibility God can give man and woman."

NEW TERMINAL MOVE GETS WIDE SUPPORT WITH VIADUCT PLANS

\$1,000,000 ASKED
FOR NEW PARKS
AND GOLF COURSES

Reno Divorce
Is Given Wife
Of Vanderbilt

Former Newspaper Publisher
Says He Will Make
Home in Nevada.

Reno, Nevada, November 26.—(P) Mrs. Rachel Vanderbilt was today granted a divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., former publisher, on charges of desertion. A complaint filed by Vanderbilt charging cruelty was withdrawn. Mrs. Vanderbilt was not present.

Vanderbilt said after the decree was granted that he was "very sad" and spoke of the happy moments he had spent with Mrs. Vanderbilt. He added that he intended to reside in Reno in the future.

Suit for divorce was filed here by Vanderbilt on November 10, his complaint charging his wife discouraged his newspaper activities because little time remained to attend social functions.

The paper recommends among a long list of other things that one of the golf courses be established in the northern section of the city. In addition,

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

FRANCE GIVES U. S. SERVICES OF TENOR

Government's Action Sets
Precedent in Nation's
Relations With America;
Singer To Appear Dec. 5.

Washington, November 26.—(P) Setting a precedent in its relations with the United States, the French government has placed the services of one of its greatest tenors, Maurice Capitaine, at the disposal of the Washington national opera for its grand opera on December 5 at the Poli's theater.

A statement of the French government was made today by the French ambassador to the United States, Alphonse de Lamartine, director of the Washington national opera. Capitaine, ranking tenor of the Opera Comique in Paris and the Monte Carlo opera, was selected by the French minister of fine arts to represent his country in the festival week's productions which include four French operas.

On the opening night Thomas "Mignon" will be performed and the audience is expected to include virtually all of the leading officials of government and their wives and foreign diplomats. A number of American operatic stars also will be in the cast, including Luelle Melius, coloratura prima donna, and Dorothy Donegan, a young soprano, who will make her American operatic debut after unusual success in Europe.

In "Thais," another French opera to be staged during the festival, Capitaine also will sing the tenor role, while Mary Lewis, American soprano prima donna, and John Charles Thomas, American tenor, also will have solo roles. The visit to this month's appearance of the Paris grand opera and Opera Comique on their repertoire during his three weeks' absence. It will be his first appearance in the United States.

More than four score of the most prominent persons in Washington, from diplomatic circles and the financial world, are to be present at the opening of the festival.

The Sloan family has been a fixture at the opera for many years, including Mrs. Sloan's 5-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who was born in Los Angeles, June 8, 1920, the wife testified, and partied in San Diego, July 15, last.

Washington, November 26.—(P)—This town claims to possess one of the world's wonders in a nine-months' old girl, "Happy" Boulestridge. She has never been known to cry.

"Happy" is attracting the widespread attention of baby experts who are confounded because she is otherwise normal and theoretically it is impossible for a baby to be normal without crying occasionally. "Happy" laughs a great deal of the time.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

MAYOR OF VIENNA IS BULLET TARGET

Dr. Seitz Escapes Uninjured; Assailant Gives
No Reason for Attempt on Life of Socialist.

Vienna, Austria, November 26.—(P)—A 23-year-old youth made an attempt against the life of Karl Seitz, mayor of Vienna, today. Several shots were fired at the mayor, but all missed their mark, and the youth, whose name is Streblinger, was arrested. He declared he was not a socialist, but had been without employment, and planned to kill the mayor in addition to being a socialist.

Seitz, who is a socialist, took active measures in suppressing the riots in Vienna last July.

The assassin bears some resemblance to the attack made by a rail worker in June, 1924, on Chancellor Seipel. The chancellor was wounded

Forbes, Freed From Prison, EX-DIRECTOR VETERANS BUREAU HITS MODERN PRISON To Defend Harding Repute

Leavenworth, Kansas, November 26.—(AP)—Announcing his most important mission in life would be to "correct the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding," Colonel Charles R. Forbes, 75, recently returned to civilian life after completing service on a two-year term in the federal penitentiary here.

The 49-year-old former director of the United States veterans' bureau, who was convicted in Chicago in 1925 of defrauding the government in awarding contracts for veterans' hospitals, was released at midnight.

Clad in a neat business suit, his head concealing his grey hair, he emerged from the prison gate with a smile, in marked contrast to his entry, with an attack of Bright's disease, and how he had in a large measure regained his health.

Colonel Forbes spent considerable time interrogating convicts and in referring to "the hidden secrets within the souls of prisoners," advocating segregation of narcotics addicts.

"So long as narcotic addicts are sent to prison, such institutions will continue to be flooded with drugs," the statement said.

SCHOOL FOR CRIME.

He described the present day penitentiary as "nothing more than a combined prison and insane asylum; a school for post-graduate work in crime, specializing in moral perversion." He referred to pay a \$10,000 fine in addition to his two-year term. Colonel Forbes took a pauper's oath October 27, last and served thirty additional days required in such cases. He applied for parole several times but was unsuccessful. He was allowed 144 days for good behavior.

He planned to go long enough to issue a statement on his conditions for the future before entering an automobile with a newspaperman of St. Louis. They left immediately for that city.

His statement, dealing largely with recommendations for handling prisoners in various types of penal institutions, included with the announcement he "had started facts to reveal relative to his connection with the Harding administration.

In conclusion the statement said:

"In the light of the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding, I shall have some interesting facts to reveal, facts which will go to show that he did not have the chief purpose to be the destruction of the good character of one of the noblest men it has been my privilege to know."

"My personal and intimate association with Warren Harding has placed me in a position to prove the falsity of much that has been furnished the public, and this shall be the most important mission of my life."

"Could he [Hardings] defend himself, the American public would have a much different impression about some of the important happenings of his administration. He was a man who had the interests of the nation through his belief in the fundamental honesty of men in high public office."

"Some of the facts I shall reveal will be no less startling and sensational than many of the charges made."

To Aid Convicts.

Declaring he had spent the 20 months of imprisonment in "conscientious objection" to paying taxes, Forbes, a man of land and designer of numerous buildings, he landed neither the prison medical staff. He also mentioned "the stupendous task

GERMAN BUDGET IS INCREASED

Berlin, November 26.—(AP)—Germany's budget for 1928 will exceed that of the current year by only 367,000,000 reichsmarks and will not incur a national deficit, despite the addition of a billion next year of approximately 900,000,000 reichsmarks under the Dawes plan's operation. Financial Minister Dr. Koehler today told the Wolff Telegraph Bureau.

Dr. Koehler, who described the new budget as embracing "the limit of possible administrative economies," declared that not only will Germany avoid deficit but has provided no authorization for a loan in 1928. In addition, the loan floated during 1926 and 1927 will be reduced through special amortization next year.

Expenditures Covered.

"The total budget of 1928 balances now with 9,502,000,000 as compared with 9,135,000,000 in 1927," Dr. Koehler continued. "Extraordinary expenditures of 146,000,000 are included in the above total and have been fully covered without recourse to any loans. The remaining expenses will be covered by a gross total of 9,356,000,000 compared with 8,659,000,000 for 1927, an increase of 697,000,000. Net expenditures after deducting appropriations to the federal states amounting to 3,18,000,000, reach 6,138,000,000 for 1928 as compared with 5,796,000,000 for 1927. The budget in amount of only 372,000,000 in spite of the aforementioned increase of expenditures on account of reparation payments.

There remain uncovered more than 900,000,000 for public works which have been approved and to a large extent are being carried out just mentioned." Dr. Koehler added. "For that a loan in 1928 in order to cover the loan requirements of former years must, aside from other considerations, be avoided also for the preservation of the capital market."

Concerned by Loans.

"By this, however, I am by no means relieved of the concern caused by these old loan requirements which are still to be covered. The law made provision in the budget law of 1928 that, first of all, the remainder of the fund for operating expenses, amounting to approximately 60,000,000, shall be applied toward covering the existing loan requirements, the

CLOSETS, \$20.02

Dallas, Texas, November 26.—(AP)—As a reward for the slaying of two bank robbers, a check for \$10,000 was mailed today by the Texas Bankers' Association to the divided among four officers who slew the two men, two of whom attempted to rob the Citizens National bank of Odessa, Texas, recently.

The association recently posted a standing reward of \$5,000 for bandits killed while robbing a bank.

GIRL ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN GET BEHIND IN SCHOOL

Beaver, Pa., November 26.—(AP)—Despondent over the fact that ill health had forced her to drop behind her father in school, Jean Wetzell, 16, Beaver High school student, shot and killed herself today. Before she committed suicide she penned a note to her mother explaining the motive for her act.

2 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH; FATHER SEVERELY BURNED

Sapulpa, Okla., November 26.—(AP)—Two children, 4 and 2 years old, were severely beaten and their father, O. J. Clegg, a grocer, was partially blinded, caused by an explosion of a kerosene stove, burned their home here today. The father and mother were in the yard while the two children, Merle and Eugene, were in the house. Clegg rushed into the burning building to rescue the children, but the youngest already was burned to death and he was unable to rescue the other.

There are cash prices delivered in Atlanta, Ga.

Terms if desired. Accounts of home owners welcomed.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale and Retail

195-199 Central Ave., S. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

Mayor Ragsdale Puts Official Stamp of Approval On Drive of Post 'B,' T. P. A., for 2,000 New Members



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, shown seated in the above picture, Saturday officially approved a drive to enlist 2,000 new members in local post "B," Travelers Protective association, when a committee of officials sought his cooperation in the post. W. Guy Dobbs, mayor pro tem, is holding the paper for the mayor to sign, and Robert F. Pennington, president of the post, on the left of the mayor, is watching the ceremony. From left to right in the picture are F. E. Kibler, W. P. Price, B. B. Barber, Alderman Dobbs, W. W. Moore, Harvey Harrison, Mr. Pennington, Jack White, Milan Boex and Carter C. Harrison.

This announcement was made by Major Harrison, who declared that the ranks of the organization should be augmented by at least 2,500 during the week with every member cooperating in the drive.

Practically every member of the organization is in the sales business in Atlanta, and these high-powered distributors who have made Atlanta particularly famous as the central distributing point of the entire south will

take the field during the week to sell the T. P. A. to at least one of their contemporaries.

The organization stands for more social and charitable purposes and less business, it has many highly distinctive protective features, and establishes a pretentious code of ethics in the profession and recreation for members.

It is at the present time the fifth largest organization of its kind in the United States and the drive is to place it in third place.

As soon as their presence was discovered, they were kicked out, and the federation made a report of it to our office.

"The L. W. W. was refused a permit to stage a parade in Seattle, but they marched anyhow, and boarded a ship for Everett, Wash. The city authorities at Everett refused to let them land, and before the L. W. W. reached the city, the authorities beat back and killed several L. W. W. members. The organization had parades taken in the morgue, magnified the wounds, and send pictures of the bodies all over the country on postcards, with the inscription that they 'died for justice.'

"The L. W. W. published two papers, one in Seattle, and another in San Francisco. These weeklies are the official organs of the body. The organization has lost heavily in membership in the past few years and is not anywhere near its wartime strength."

Twenty-five convicts still were suffering from the effects of their confinement and three of them are in serious condition.

District attorney Neil R. McAllister continued his investigation of the activities of the six convict ringleaders who sought to effect a wholesale delivery. He has announced murder charges will be filed against the six犯人.

He requested a trial of responsibility for the sinking of the liner *Sussex* by a German submarine in the English channel during the war. Her captain drowned when the *Sussex* went down.

The ministry of justice is studying the suit.

SON OF PRESIDENT VISITS DAUGHTER OF CONN. GOVERNOR

Br. Leased, wife to The Constitution and Hartford, Conn., November 26.—(P)—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge is visiting Florence Trumbull, at the governor's home in Plainville, Edith Young, a classmate of John Coolidge, and Virginia Rogers, of Pittsburgh, Florence's classmate, at Mount Holyoke college, are the guests of the week-end party. Last night they danced in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond in this city.

LASCAR SAILORS PREFER PRISON TO U. S. VOYAGE

Glasgow, Scotland, November 26.—(P)—Sixteen Lascars sailors, who told a judge today they would rather go to jail than return to America, got their preference.

The men were members of the crew of the steamer *Sovereign*. They admitted signing for duty on that vessel, but rebelled when they learned that the ship was going to Norfolk, Va.

"It is too cold in America," they explained to the judge. "If we go there we will die and never see India again."

They were sentenced to spend four weeks in prison.

NURSES ON STRIKE.

11 Wesley Training School Students Protest Holiday Ban.

Christmas is coming. And so are the Christmas holidays, if any. And that's just why 11 members of the freshman class of the Wesley Memorial hospital training school for nurses Saturday night sat down big and left the hospital in protest against the school ruling which says that no student shall be allowed a vacation until she has completed one year of her course.

A petition bearing the signatures of 16 members of the class was submitted to the manager, and sought to force abrogation of the rule, according to officials of the hospital, who pointed out to them that such permission could not be granted as it would be impossible for so many to leave at one time.

Five of the signers reconsidered and remained at the hospital.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Baby health centers for the week will be at the Frank L. Stanton on Monday, November 27, at the Franklin Street school. Friday, December 2, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced Saturday.

All baby centers are opened promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Kennedy stated.

Godiva, Clad in Gossamer, :: CROWD ALL "PEEPING TOMS"—NONE LOSE EYES ::

Follows Wax Figure Expose

Chicago, November 26.—(P)—Two Godivas, one real, the other wax, brought the annual arts ball to an anti-climatic close at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Three thousand revellers who had come to see how life is to be lived in 1929, but who had been told in publicity prose for a fortnight that Lady Godiva would be recreated in her original artistic undraped, met disappointment.

They had been warned beforehand that Lady Godiva would be without her curtains had been rehearsed better, the Godiva finale might have been more successful. Miss Hightower today stepped from her gift frame and advanced to the front of the stage to give the legend-minded audience an opportunity of seeing what Lady Godiva looked like.

But the stage hand who manipulated the curtains had been rehearsed better, the Godiva finale might have been more successful. Miss Hightower today stepped from her gift frame and advanced to the front of the stage to give the legend-minded audience an opportunity of seeing what Lady Godiva looked like.

But the stage hand who had his cues mixed, and dropped the curtains before she could take a step. Thus the customers were denied the sight of Godiva in motion.

The gold frame in which Miss Hightower and her waxen double appeared was an antique, said to be worth \$10,000 but which now was \$1,000. The two Godivas, in duplicate, stood with arms crossed, looking at something over their left shoulder.

Miss Hightower, the committee and the publicity directors were loath to comment on the affair. There had been a mistake, they said, but they did not say whose. Some of the guests were inclined to believe that the Godiva legend would be re-created in motion.

Double Exposure.

An hour before Godiva's business, which was down on previous occasions as "Fashions of 2000 A. D.," the populace was supposed to keep its doors and windows closed so that none might spy upon the lady in her unconventional equestrian excursion. One man, however, a tailor named Tom, took a peek before Rodeo ride.

But the curtains were parted, the guests massed in front of the brightly-lighted stage, saw only a figure in wax. It was Miss Hightower's figure, made by a Chicago artist, but with all its symmetry of line, it was then the curtains dropped together for a few seconds. The entire hall of the Chicago Civic Opera company was present.

The organization stands for more social and charitable purposes and less business, it has many highly distinctive protective features, and establishes a pretentious code of ethics in the profession and recreation for members.

It is at the present time the fifth largest organization of its kind in the United States and the drive is to place it in third place.

Peeping Tom.

During the original Lady Godiva ride through the streets of Coventry, about 1000 A. D., the populace was

supposed to keep its doors and windows closed so that none might spy upon the lady in her unconventional equestrian excursion. One man, however, a tailor named Tom, took a peek before Rodeo ride.

But the curtains were parted, the guests massed in front of the brightly-lighted stage, saw only a figure in wax. It was Miss Hightower's figure, made by a Chicago artist, but with all its symmetry of line, it was then the curtains dropped together for a few seconds. The entire hall of the Chicago Civic Opera company was present.

The organization stands for more social and charitable purposes and less business, it has many highly distinctive protective features, and establishes a pretentious code of ethics in the profession and recreation for members.

It is at the present time the fifth largest organization of its kind in the United States and the drive is to place it in third place.

STATE EDUCATORS MEET HERE DEC. 2

FRENCH SUBMARINE SENDS SOS CALL

London, November 26.—(P)—An SOS from the French submarine *Morse* was intercepted tonight by Lloyd's Landsend radio station. The position of the submarine was latitude 40°32' north, longitude 13°43' east. This is the point of the Baleric islands in the Mediterranean.

The Morse carries a complement of 51 men. She was built in 1925. No further details of the French submarine *Morse* were received by Lloyd's or any other source up to a late hour tonight, notwithstanding efforts to ascertain the nature of the accident which has befallen the warship.

The board of directors of the Georgia Education association, all of whom are members of the Superintendents' association, will meet December 2 at the Henry Grady hotel and the principal speakers of the association will be the superintendents of the schools.

Dr. Sheldon Phelps, of George Peabody College for Teachers, will be one of the principal speakers of the convention. He will deliver an address before the assembly Friday evening. Dr. Phelps is one of the leading educators of America and an excellent speaker.

The board of directors of the Georgia Education association, all of whom are members of the Superintendents' association, will meet December 2 at the Henry Grady hotel and the principal speakers of the association will be the superintendents of the schools.

Mr. Martin and T. M. Purcell will open the first session Friday with talks on "Curriculum Revision for the Primary Grades." Talks on "Curriculum Revision for Intermediate Grades" will be given by J. L. Allman and Miss Catherine Dozier. Other speakers will be addressed by J. W. Griffith and T. J. Lance on the "Junior High School."

Professor W. T. Smalley, of Mercer University, will speak Saturday on "The Minimum Standard Constants for College Entrance."

Practically all members of the Superintendents' association are members of the Georgia Education association.

Some of these include Walter M. Dugan, state superintendent of schools, Atlanta; W. P. Martin, superintendent of schools, Macon; Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, Edna; W. L. Little, superintendent of schools, Atlanta; W. L. Lester, superintendent of schools, Marietta; J. H. Hargrove, Cuthbert, all of whom are also officers of the Georgia Education association, which convenes in Atlanta next April.

</

Move for Truce Reported CAPONE AND AIELLO REACH ARMISTICE In Chicago Gang Warfare

Chicago, November 26.—(AP)—Sur-
render of power held by Al Capone,
gang ruler, and Anthony Lombardo,
president of the Unione Siciliana, was
reported by the Chicago Herald and
Examiner today as the first step in a
truce to end hostilities in the present
gang warfare.

Joe Aiello, recently arrested in con-
nection with an alleged plot to as-
sassinate Capone, will become virtual
head of the union, the paper said.

Aiello, Capone, Lombardo and rep-
resentatives of several other gangs
will meet next week in the office of
a neutral politician, who has
never been connected with any gang,
but who will act in the role of media-
tor, the paper said.

The account continued that the
real dictators in the move for peace
are a group of influential New York
men who control the Unione Siciliana
through the Chicago unions pay
regular tribute.

While Capone and Lombardo are
reluctant to accept the proposed peace
terms, they are reported fearful of an
alliance of Aiello with the powerful
George Moran. The paper quotes
Capone as saying: "I'm ready to do

anything to prevent more killings.
Make Aiello, Moran and the others
agree to attend the conference with
guns on gunnery. Lombardo and I
will meet them. And we'll leave our
guns at home."

A second attempt by gangsters on
the life of Chief of Detectives O'Con-
nor was frustrated yesterday with the
assassination of a man who was accused
of some revolvers loaded with "dum-dum" bullets. A few days ago a suspect
attempted to draw a gun and shoot O'Conor at detective bureau
headquarters as the officer was about
to question him.

Green said that in his judgment the
amount of tax reduction recommended
by the committee, \$235,820,000, ac-
cording to his estimates is not
"too large" to leave a proper margin
in the treasury in the fiscal year of 1929." This figure exceeded
by more than \$10,000,000 the maximum
of \$225,000,000 set by the treasury.

Green said that in his judgment the
amount of tax reduction recommended
by the committee, \$235,820,000, ac-
cording to his estimates is not
"too large" to leave a proper margin
in the treasury in the fiscal year of 1929." This figure exceeded
by more than \$10,000,000 the maximum
of \$225,000,000 set by the treasury.

Green's Reply to Chamber.

Referring to the attitude of the
chamber of commerce, Green said:
"It is time to base its stand for
a reduction of taxes on \$100,000,000
on the fact that the government re-
ceives have on previous occasions been
underestimated by the treasury and also
on the claim that it is immaterial if the reduction should create
a deficit in the treasury."

"It is true that the treasury has
heretofore underestimated the govern-
ment receipts and I was one of those
at the time of the consideration
of the former revenue bills, predicted
that the receipts would be larger than
had been estimated. It was, however,
at that time extremely difficult to
make correct estimates for the reason
that the receipts for non-recurrent
items such as income tax and in-
dustries to the government from various
sources, could not be calculated with
any degree of accuracy."

"We are now getting down to a
normal condition so far as corpora-
tion and individual income taxes are
concerned and the treasury estimates
are now more accurate and approximately
correct on those items. On the items
that are not current which will be
paid at any time we are now in a
position to make fairly accurate esti-
mates."

"The committee not only heard the
secretary of the treasury in the hearings,
but had further hearings in execu-
tive session with the secretary of the
treasury, Mr. Mills, as well as with
government experts who prepared the
calculations which had been presented.

The committee went over these calcu-
lations with the greatest care and at
the end no one was able to point out
any error in them."

Opposes Deficit.

Only one of the proposed reduc-
tion will apply to the current fiscal
year, Green said, adding: "Conse-
quently we have a good sized surplus
for that fiscal year. It is the sub-
sequent years that must be provided
for by the union."

"The suggestion that a deficit is
immaterial is one with which I can-
not agree and I do not believe the
chamber of commerce would concur in
it on reflection. It not only runs
counter to the law with respect to the
preparation of the budget but in
my judgment, is the wrong kind of
policy. If adequate information had
been before the chamber of commerce,
I do not believe that any such recom-
mendation would have been adopted."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

"In settlement and in colonization
Virginia took the lead, as you have
in the past three centuries. Virginia
and North Carolina have
joined together," he said. "Few states
in the union have had a firmer under-
standing for abiding friendship and mutual
understanding."

Telephoned Plea Reduces Chest Deficit to \$50,000

Success in reducing from \$60,000 to \$50,000 the deficit in the Community Chest for charity relief in Atlanta in 1928 was credited Saturday to the company of young women at headquarters of the Chest, who for the last ten days have directed by telephone an appeal to complete the sum which is declared absolutely necessary to overcome the menace of suffering and unrelied want in the city.

Contributions in response to the appeal have increased the sum available to the city's 35 agencies of charity relief and welfare to \$150,000. When the public canvas for the Chest closed November 1, only \$120,000 was in hand. Most effective in presenting this appeal for charity and constructive helplessness, according to the state and national headquarters, were Miss Ruth Robertson, Mrs. G. A. LaFerrest and Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne. Miss Robertson holds the record for the greatest amount obtained by telephone in a single day, which was \$611. Mrs. LaFerrest's biggest day brought \$550 for charity, and Mrs. Byrne's brought \$570.

The telephoned appeal will continue, it was said at headquarters of the Chest, until every person in Atlanta who has not given his part toward the charity relief which is the city's obligation will have an opportunity.

The figure of \$500,000 represents the absolute minimum necessary for effective operation of the city's charitable agencies," the statement of Chest officials said. "If the amount contributed falls short of that sum, it means that the budget of all agencies must be reduced in their proportion.

In spite of this reduction, it is natural that the agencies will struggle to accomplish so much relief as

COLORED WORKERS BRING IN \$6,343 IN CHEST APPEAL

Total subscriptions of \$6,343, a third of which was paid in cash, was announced Saturday by the colored division of the Community Chest campaign. This does not take into account amounts pledged by negro workers whose figures were reported through the industrial division, nor subscriptions given by the colored schools. It is believed that the entire figure will triple this amount.

The Leonard Street Orphan team led the division with a subscription totaling more than \$1,200, while the second highest amount, \$800, was received by the Carrie Steele Orphan team. The Atlanta Department second best with \$700. Attorney A. T. Wallace was general chairman of the campaign, while Rev. W. J. Faulkner was assistant.

Increase in Accidents Serves as Warning to You

"Increase Noted in Auto Deaths"—With this headline, news services from Washington bring the report of the Department of commerce telling of the ever-mounting toll of life and suffering which traffic accidents are taking in this country.

"In Atlanta," an Associated Press dispatch says, "seven persons met death during the period (four weeks ending September 5). For the 52 weeks ending September 5, 1926, 66 persons were killed in Atlanta. The dispatch noted that 6,985 persons were killed all over the country."

This is proof positive of the fact that you are menaced every day of your life by the accident wave. City or rural dweller, motorist or pedestrian—you owe it to yourself and your family to become protected against this growing danger.

Cheapest and most efficient protection is offered you by The Constitution in the form of the famous \$7.50 travel accident policy issued by the North American Insurance Company of Chicago. This old and reliable concern already has paid more than \$53,000 in claims to Constitution policyholders.

This policy, which costs only \$1.25 per year, provides for payment of sums ranging from \$7.500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity.

For more information apply to the insurance agent in your city or to the office of The Constitution, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

Asphalt Convention To Open Here Monday; 400 Expected

Registration for the sixth annual research board and the national research council, B. E. Gray, of the Atlanta and national of the highway department, and J. S. Hearn, parish engineer of Louisiana, will also discuss this phase of the business.

President Skidmore, of the technologists, will call the second session to order at 8 o'clock Monday night.

A. B. Roberts, engineer of tests, of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, will talk on "Variation in Asphalt Film Thickness on Mineral Aggregates in Relation to Design and Control of Paving Mixtures."

Annual Convention Ball.

The annual convention ball or "get-together" evening will be held Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the ballroom, at which time there will be special features and music to be followed by a dance.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies who attend the convention will be the guests of Mrs. L. G. Hardman at the governor's mansion at a buffet luncheon while the delegates will be driven to the Atlanta Lake Country club where Bobbie Jones and Watts Gunn will play an exhibition.

Trips to Stone Mountain and other points of interest in and around the city have also been planned for the afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon, the convention will be the guests of the Fullerton commission at a barbecue and informal trip of a Fulton county vacation camp.

A golf tournament will be the entertainment feature for Friday, the closing day of the convention.

COMMUNIST STALIN
DEFENDED BY RYKOFF

Kharkov, Ukraine, November 26.—The defense of Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the communist party, was made today by Alexis I. Rykoff, chairman of the people's council of commissioners, in a address at the Ukrainian communist conference. He warned the opposition to cease its efforts to "break up the communist party."

Rykoff declared that the delegates at the 15th communist conference, which probably will adopt a resolution to make public the "will" of the late Nikolai Lenin, thus snatching a weapon from the hands of the opposition.

(Lenin's so-called will really is one of the last letters he left making suggestions for the future guidance of the communist party. It has never been published in authorized form. Recently Leon Trotsky at a stormy session of the communist party in Moscow, before his expulsion from the party, read portions of the letter in which Lenin suggested that Stalin be removed from his post as secretary of the party, and that he be given the "trust." Stalin himself took up this suggestion, admitting that Lenin had written this, and declaring that his "roughness" was for the sake of the party.)

M. Rykoff told the Ukrainian conference that the government had reached a decision to arrest all persons carrying on terrorist propaganda, particularly for threats against Stalin.

"This trade against the general secretary of the communist party, calling him a dictator and fascist leader, gave rise in circles sympathizing with the opposition to talk of the desirability

VETERANS' 'BONUS' TIME LIMIT NEARS

Warning that world war veterans stand to lose all rights to the federal adjusted compensation "bonus" unless they act before January 1 was voiced Saturday by Lieutenant Colonel C. O. Thomas, Jr., in announcing the opening of an information center at the local United States armament building.

He said that the bonus, which is supervised by the War Department, rather than by the family welfare agencies, will be unable to care adequately for the family groups that appeal to them in dire need, and that many helpless children will be shut from homes of refuge.

This message is conveyed by telephone by the young women workers at the Chest offices, who inform their hearers that unless the necessary funds are raised, there will be seen in Atlanta this year many cases of hardship in which there will be personal suffering rather than supervised and constructive relief that family welfare agencies will be unable to provide.

Local veterans or relatives of deceased soldiers who visit the information center will be given every assistance in completing their applications for the bonus, and the records concerning their cases, blanks, addressed envelopes, and detailed instructions will be available. Finger printing facilities with an operator in attendance have been received at Washington.

Local veterans or relatives of deceased soldiers who visit the information center will be given every assistance in completing their applications for the bonus, and the records concerning their cases, blanks, addressed envelopes, and detailed instructions will be available. Finger printing facilities with an operator in attendance have been received at Washington.

According to Colonel Thomas, any honorably discharged veteran who has served in the armed forces for more than 60 days between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, providing he began his service before the armistice, is eligible for the benefits of the adjusted compensation law. To be valid applications must be filed on or before January 1, 1928.

**VICTIM OF HUNTING
MISHAP NEAR DEATH**

Little home is held for the recovery of Morris Wilson, 16, of 340 Cooper street, S. W., who is in Grady hospital as a result of an accidental shot fired into his abdomen Thanksgiving day while hunting in a wood near Forest Park.

Correspondence about any such re-

Colgate U. Asks for Georgia AID OF CONSTITUTION READERS SOUGHT IN SEARCH Data on Revolutionary Days

Rupert Hughes has started a lot of controversy with his books about George Washington. Other modern writers have repeated his performance with alleged historical exposes of other famous individuals.

Now comes Colgate university seeking to find out what the average man who lived in revolutionary days really thought about the whole thing.

The department of history and politics of that institution has written the Constitution, seeking help in its proposed research into the thoughts and opinions of the average American of the days of 1776. They want to know about his politics, how he lived—the stirring times in which he lived—whether he believed how stirring they were—and what he believed about the figures which he may have revere as founders of the republic.

The materials for a study such as this, it is pointed out, are generally held as private property. They are town and family records, letters, diaries, bits from old biographies, old newspapers, papers of historical societies and the like. That such records exist, Colgate university is certain.

Therefore they ask that any such scraps of history that may be hiding in private treasure trove, come out in the daylight and help the modern world to understand the common folks of that era.

The purpose of the study is to reveal the part of the people in the revolution, which part was the sustaining force behind the military and civic leaders?" it is stated. It is further added:

In Georgia we specially desire resolutions of towns and county committees, records of town activities, home conditions, conspicuous deeds of individuals, control of the Tories, front defense and the furnishing of war supplies."

Correspondence about any such re-

GEORGIA U. DINNER PLANS COMPLETE

Music and vaudeville, a comedy sketch by the Thalian Dramatic club and only a few speeches, will feature the program of the University of Georgia alumni banquet, to be given next Friday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Dudley Reynolds, of the Atlanta Alumni society of the university, announced Saturday that reservations were pouring in from all over Georgia and from several far-away states where "old grizzled business men" will be present to see the Georgia football game Saturday.

Reynolds' office is at 1415 Candler building, and seats for the dinner may be had there or by telephoning Miss Pearl McClung, W. Alton 4776.

"We will have the Bulldog orchestra, moving pictures of the games Georgia has played this year, some faculty, said Mr. Reynolds, who has charge of arrangements. "Every old Georgia man is invited to come and bring his wife or his sweetheart. Tickets will be sold only until the limit of space of the Biltmore grill is reached."

**BIG BETHEL CHOIR
WILL SING TODAY**

Choir singing at the Big Bethel A. M. E. church will be conducted by Mr. J. C. Scott and 300 members of the faculty, said Mr. Reynolds, who has charge of arrangements. "Every old Georgia man is invited to come and bring his wife or his sweetheart. Tickets will be sold only until the limit of space of the Biltmore grill is reached."

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

Atlanta and Savannah have been the most active in raising their shares of the funds that of Atlanta having been set at one-third of the entire state quota.

The educational campaign will be conducted by the Georgia Forestry Association, the officers being C. B. Harman, president; Bonnell Stone, secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, treasurer.

RAPID PROGRESS NOTED ON HAYNES MANOR MODEL HOME

Plastering Completed; Start on New Features

Use of Standard Materials for Building Economy Features The Constitution's Second Model Home.

Rapid progress on the second demonstration residence of the model home series being sponsored by The Constitution is now being made in the exterior building and make Atlanta a city of the Haynes Manor site last week.

The skilled crew of the Atlanta Realty and Construction company well-known builders, was earnestly at work finishing the plastering during the first part of the week. Before the leaves blew Saturday afternoon the exterior work had been started and windows were installed. Laying of the trim, which includes moulding, floor boards, casings for windows and doorways and similar permanent interior fixtures, will continue for the next few weeks, a special group of workers being detailed to this task while others undertake new portions of building phases.

For these reasons, home-minded persons will gain valuable experience by following the construction progress of the handsome colonial residence of moderate size being constructed on the corner of Peachtree Battle Avenue and Alton drive, in Haynes Manor. Follow the activity by visits to the site and watch for the weekly story of the undertaking in The Constitution.

Marian Moore's Answers to Questions

Question: What kind of a table shall I buy to complete a Queen Anne chair group?

Answer: A small end table, lacquered in red, blue, green or antique ivory, according to the color you want to receive, is that part of the room.

Question: I have a narrow bookcase, but not quite enough books to fill it. Is it correct to place some small pieces of pottery on one or two of the shelves? And, if so, should the shelves thus treated be the top, center or bottom ones?

Answer: Put the pottery pieces on the top shelf only. If your books do not completely fill the remaining shelves, use a tall, narrow shelf, as shown in Figure 5 of the illustration to Lesson XXXI.

The reason for this arrangement is that books look heavier than pottery; therefore, should be placed below the latter, never above.

Question: Is it correct to keep the cups and saucer of my coffee set on a coffee table near the fireplace?

Answer: (1) Cups and saucers of an artistic design and vigorous coloring, selected to echo a certain hue used elsewhere in the room, may be displayed on the coffee table.

Carol's friends here are convinced that this call will come before long and that the exiled prince will be brought back in state to Rumania.

Meanwhile, Carol awaits the course of events at his country retreat.

Plans from Home Owners
Institute Inc. © 1927

Plan No. 285-S, planned by Carver and Frost, is an excellent example of a well planned home in brick at moderate cost, informal as to design and comfortable to live in. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Carol "Doesn't Choose" To Run for Throne Of Post as Regent

Paris, November 26.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol does not choose to run—either as a candidate for the throne of Rumania or for membership of the regency.

Carol has allowed it to be understood that the death of Premier Ionel Bratianu does not change the attitude he has adopted all along. This is that he is willing to return only if he receives an invitation which does not offend the desire of his countrymen.

Carol's friends here are convinced that this call will come before long and that the exiled prince will be brought back in state to Rumania.

Meanwhile, Carol awaits the course of events at his country retreat.

TRAFFIC IN LONDON PARALYZED BY FOG

London, November 26.—(AP)—The worst fog of the season lay thick over London today.

It was one of dense but light-hued, surface character giving the metropolis a "white Saturday" only three days after its "black Wednesday" of this week when an umbrella-like canopy blanketed daylight almost completely.

Traffic over a wide area was virtually paralyzed today for long periods and there were many street accidents. The thousand drivers had great difficulty in getting to work.

Another plan is to cover both floors with linoleum—a tile pattern in the hall and a jaspe design in the living room, using small rugs for emphasis and variety or both floors may be carpeted alike.

Answer: Your plan is quite practical, but I would suggest unifying the two floors by means of a small rug placed where carpet and linoleum meet.

Another plan is to cover both floors with linoleum—a tile pattern in the hall and a jaspe design in the living room, using small rugs for emphasis and variety or both floors may be carpeted alike.

Printed linoleum has its pattern imprinted on the surface in oil paints so that the design is only as thick as the coat of paint. The pattern in inlaid linoleum goes all the way

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is as thick as the linoleum itself. The design in this case is not printed, but is made up of individually-colored blocks of linoleum.

Varnishing is recommended for the printed linoleum. When the floor is first laid, wash it with lukewarm water and a mild, non-abrasive soap and then apply a thin coat of clear, waterproof varnish of a good grade. In applying the varnish do not brush it on, but rather let it flow from the brush in a uniform layer. A second thin coat should be applied a day later, after the first coat is thoroughly dry.

The varnish forms a protective film that guards the printed design from the scuffing and scraping of feet. A new coat of varnish applied once or twice each year will insure durability and good appearance over a long time.

As for the daily care of such a floor, never use hot water nor will you free of charge a booklet entitled "The Easy Way to Care for Linoleum Floors." If you wish to know more about the proper methods of caring for linoleum. This insures not only

through to the burlap back and is

COOK, MRS. MAYO GIVEN FREEDOM

Lakeland, Ga., November 26.—(Special)—Judge John P. Knight, of the Alpha judicial circuit, today dismissed murder charges against Sam Cook and Mrs. Jim Mayo, held in the "death from gun-wounds" of Jim Mayo near Lakeland about a month ago.

In so doing, Judge Knight pointed out that his action did not prevent a grand jury investigation and possibly further charges, but residents here feel that the case has come to an end. A coroner's jury earlier yesterday returned a verdict saying that "Jim Mayo died from self-inflicted pistol wounds."

Due to the prominence in Crisp county of both Mrs. Mayo and Cook, the case was packed today for the preliminary hearing.

The hearing lasted throughout the day, during which a large number of witnesses were examined.

MISS MARY TUMULTY WEDS ROBERT CAHILL

Washington, November 26.—(AP)—Miss Mary Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, and Robert Cahill, of Washington, were married here today. The bride was given away by her father, former secretary to the late President Wilson.

Baptist Church In Barnesville Celebrates Today

Barnesville, Ga., November 26.—All the plans have been completed for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the first Baptist church of Barnesville tomorrow. A record attendance is expected as many former members now living in other cities and sections have made known their intention.

The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock with a pageant by the Sunday school representing the constitution of the church.

This will be followed by addresses by Dr. A. J. Moncrief, of Decatur, and Dr. C. W. Durden, of Newman, former pastors. There will be read a history of the church and the special music will be an attractive part of the exercises.

This church was organized with 12 members, whereat it now has nearly 700. Its first house was built of logs and the present building represents a value of probably \$10,000. The main building of the present plant was erected under the pastorate of the late Dr. R. J. Willingham, for many years corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention and who was probably the best loved man among the people in the south. Some of the notable men of the denomination have been its pastors. Rev. Henry T. Brookshire is the present pastor, coming here the first of the year from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church of Atlanta.

GEORGIA DAIRY FARMERS URGED TO BETTER CREAM

Washington, Ga., November 26.—With the rapid development of Georgia's dairy industry greater attention must be paid to the production of the best grade of cream, L. H. Marlatt, dairy expert of the State College of Agriculture, explained to a meeting of Wilkes county cream shippers. Marlatt was here to begin this week a campaign which will take him to every cream station and creamery.

As Wilkes county is today leading the state in sour cream production, the stations at Tignall and at Washington were the first to be given a demonstration of the best way to receive the cream from the individual dairyman, the proper grading of their product, its testing and final shipment to creameries to be made into butter and passed on to the consumer's table.

Up to the present time, according to Mr. Marlatt's statement, the cream stations of this state have been accepting the dairy farmer's product without grading it and paving Chicago standard butter fat prices for it.

Good butter fat prices for the product will be discontinued as fast as the various stations can be visited and instructed as to grading given to station managers as well as to the producers.

POLICE PROTECT NEW YORK RALLY TO HELP MINERS

New York, November 26.—(AP)—A police squad of 160 men today guarded 300 persons who gathered in Union Square to protest against treatment of miners in Colorado. The miners, deeming "Colorado's assassin" were born by many in the crowd. The assemblage approved a telegram to be sent to Governor Adams, of Colorado, demand withdrawal of troops from the strike zone. There was no disorder.

SEVERE EARTH SHOCK RECORDED IN MISSOURI

St. Louis, November 26.—(AP)—Severe earth tremors at a distance of 4,280 miles were recorded today on the seismograph at St. Louis. The recorders, "Colorado's assassin" were born by many in the crowd. The assemblage approved a telegram to be sent to Governor Adams, of Colorado, demand withdrawal of troops from the strike zone. There was no disorder.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION LAYS PLANS FOR BODY'S VISIT TO NEW YORK IN MAY

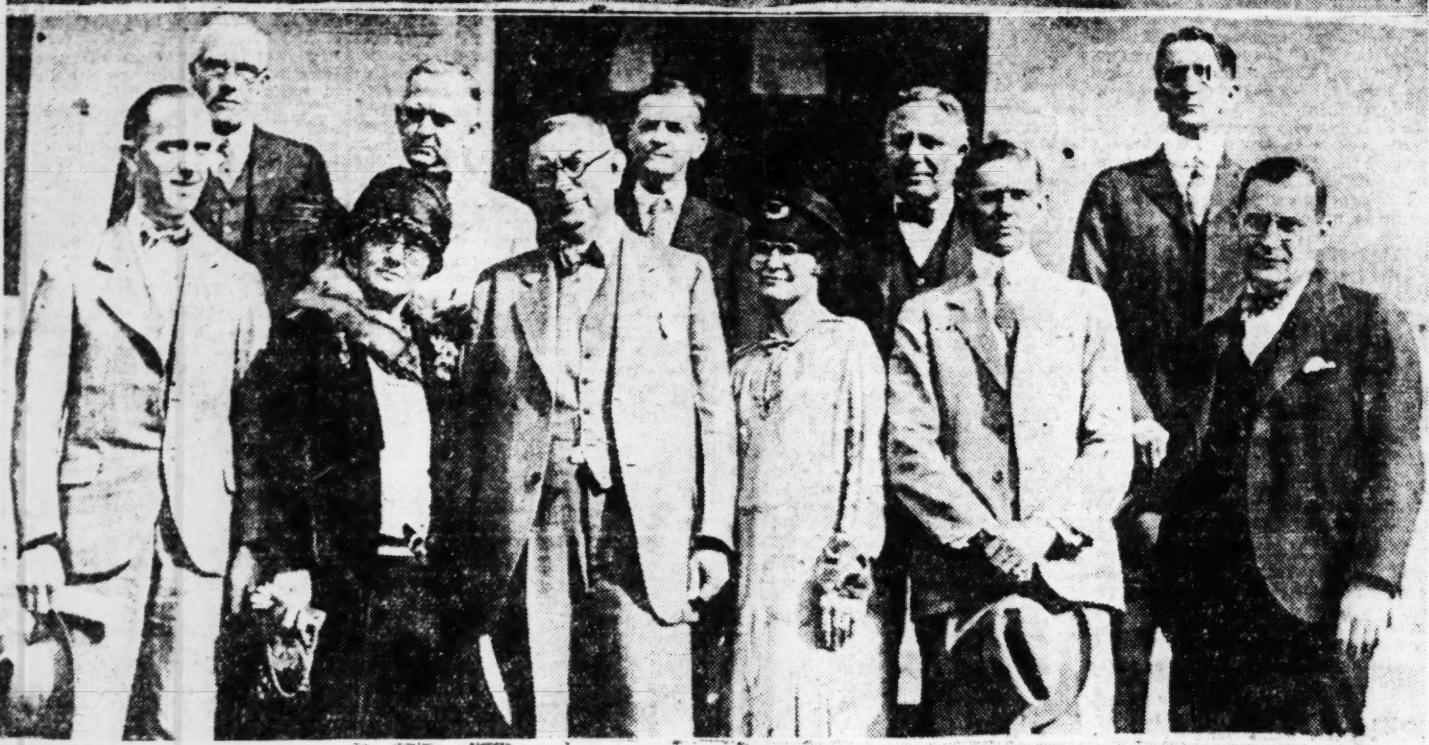


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Members of the Georgia Press association executive board met Saturday at the capitol and formed plans for a visit by the association to New York next May. Those in the picture are, front row, Louis Morris, Hartwell Sun, vice president; Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna News, president; H. M. Stanley, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Wiregrass Farmer, Ashburn, Ga.; C. E. Bennis, Butler, Ga., Herald, recording secretary; L. K. Starr, Atlanta, honorary member. Back row, Tipton Coffee, West Point News; Jack Williams, Waycross Herald-Journal; Ernest Camp, Monroe, past president, Walton Tribune; O. W. Passavant, Newnan Herald; C. D. Rountree, Wrightsville Headlight, past president.

The Georgia Press association will visit New York on May 5, 1928, and will spend a week in that city, according to plans formed at a meeting of the executive board held Saturday in the office of Hal M. Stan-

ley, corresponding secretary. The members of the association will make the trip from Savannah to New York by steamer.

The board Saturday decided to move Press Haven, a recreation resort, from

Tallulah Falls to Lake Rabun, a distance of five miles. A committee to work out details of the removal will meet next Saturday in the office of Mr. Stanley at the capitol. On this committee are O. W. Passavant, Newnan; L. K. Starr, Atlanta; Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Ashburn; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna, and Hal M. Stanley, Atlanta.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

Tentative plans were formed for conducting a press institute at Macon next summer to last one week. This institute will be held in connection with the journalism classes at Mercer university and Wesleyan.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the association, was present at the meeting of the board Saturday.

The Swartwout company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just opened a district office in Atlanta at 759 Peachtree street, N. E., with P. H. Nichols as district manager, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna,

More Than 500 Expected For Chi Phi Meeting Friday

Election of officers and an elaborate dinner and dance will feature the annual business meeting of the Chi Phi Alumni association Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club, according to an announcement Saturday by Richard W. Courts, Jr., president.

A large delegation of active members from the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt university, have signified their intention of being present. More than 500 members of the fraternity attended the meeting last year and, according to the reservations, the meeting Friday night will eclipse all others in this respect.

Reservations may be made at the office of Mr. Courts, 113 Hurt building, or by calling Walnut 9110. Special tables can be reserved by communicating with Mr. Negri, of the Piedmont Driving club. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday.

Among the prominent Chi Phis from various sections of the United States who are expected to attend are: General W. W. Atchberry, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; Whiteford S. Cole, president of the L. N. and rail road; Ivy Lee, of the Ivy Lee publicity bureau, of New York, and others.

Grand officers of the fraternity have been extended a special invitation to be present. They are: William A. Lehman, of Philadelphia, of Grand Beta chapter; Leon A. Parker, Grand Gamma, of Berlin, N. J.; Matthew T. Kelley, of the Delta, of Philadelphia; Dr. Theodore A. Apple, Grand Master of Lancaster, Pa.; Powers M. Sax, Grand Zeta, of Philadelphia; and the Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Grand Beta, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Present officers of the alumni association are: Richard W. Courts, Jr., president; Dr. F. Phinney Calhoun, vice-president; William A. Parker, secretary; Edward K. Van Winkle, treasurer. On the executive committee are: Judge Luther Z. Rosser, chairman; Hughes Spalding, James

Calhoun, John A. Hynds, Preston A. Wrightson, and John M. Shadburn.

President of the Atlanta Alumni association are: Dr. Frank K. Boland, Hughes Spalding, Robert S. Parker, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, John T. Dennis, Jr., Dr. Phinney Calhoun, James L. Mayson, John M. Slator, James B. Nevin, John A. Hynds, Nash Broyles, John W. Grant, H. Warner Martin, Frank Mitchell and Thomas W. Connally.

Charles P. Jersey, native of Atlanta and for a number of years in the insurance business in this city, has been made assistant secretary of the southern department of the Travelers Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Jersey had been assistant manager of the southern department.

S. S. May, who served at three different periods in the Atlanta branch office of the Travelers Insurance company, has just been promoted to assistant superintendent of agencies in the home office.

Mr. William Bradford, of the Boys' club field work of the State College of Agriculture, of Athens, is working to promote interest in this day throughout the state. Professor D. Barrett, specialist in forestry at the state college, is sending out literature to stimulate interest in the observance of this day in Georgia.

The state board of forestry will hold a meeting in the office of Governor Hardman November 29 and at this session plans for general observance of Arbor day will be formed.

Bonney J. Stone, chairman of the state board, and R. P. Mathews, state forester, will cooperate with the schools of the state in carrying out fitting ceremonies on this occasion.

Professor Barrett has sent out specimen programs to the school principals of the state. Many civic organizations and women's clubs will plant a tree by planting trees along prominent highways, on school grounds and on grounds occupied by public buildings.

STATE TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY DEC. 2

Plans for observing December 2 as "Arbor day" in Georgia are being worked out by the state forestry department, while the State College of Agriculture will cooperate with the public schools of the state in encouraging tree planting on this day, it was announced at the capital Saturday.

Mr. William Bradford, of the Boys' club field work of the State College of Agriculture, of Athens, is working to promote interest in this day throughout the state. Professor D. Barrett, specialist in forestry at the state college, is sending out literature to stimulate interest in the observance of this day in Georgia.

The state board of forestry will hold a meeting in the office of Governor Hardman November 29 and at this session plans for general observance of Arbor day will be formed.

Bonney J. Stone, chairman of the state board, and R. P. Mathews, state forester, will cooperate with the schools of the state in carrying out fitting ceremonies on this occasion.

Professor Barrett has sent out specimen programs to the school principals of the state. Many civic organizations and women's clubs will plant a tree by planting trees along prominent highways, on school grounds and on grounds occupied by public buildings.

LOREN CLINGS TO LIFE BY SLENDER THREAD

Judge Thomas notes that the growth of Atlanta and suburbs is gradually bringing about conditions that exist in all large cities and which are difficult to exist in small groups, and hopes by this dinner and the meeting to tell that the close relationships that formerly existed between the various lodges may be restored.

Judge Thomas will act as toastmaster, and Henry C. Heinz will be the principal speaker. Others will address the meeting and discuss what is being done in the various lodges toward perpetuating the tenets of the Masonic institution which have been handed down through the centuries.

Mr. McIntosh pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred to the fact that the company's president, Mr. Macaulay, completed 50 years in the company's service. This event was signalized by a banquet at which the Atlanta and state presidents of other large life insurance companies as guests. Darwin Kingsley, president of the New York Life, and President Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life, and others, telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. McIntosh left for Richmond Saturday night.

Two military prisoners, confined in the United States penitentiary here, were among the nine released from prisons and disciplinary barracks in the United States during the month of November. The names of the men were withheld to protect them from individual embarrassment. Good conduct is the basis for selecting the men to be released, it was stated.

Mr. McIntosh also pointed out that premiums on the company's contracts in force in Georgia are payable in United States currency in the company's office in Atlanta. He referred

Jackets Play Georgia in South's Greatest Grid Clash

December 3
Marks Tech
Homecoming

Homecoming Luncheon To
Be Held at Biltmore Before
Tech-Georgia Game.

What gives promise of being as
largely attended, in proportion, as the
Tech-Georgia football game will be
the Tech homecoming which will occur
next Saturday.

The home-comers will hold their
largest gathering before the game at the
home-coming luncheon, beginning
sharp at noon in the ballroom at the
Biltmore hotel on Saturday, December 3. Alumni reservations have come in
from all over Georgia, the Pacific
Coast, Cuba, New York city, Chicago
and other near and distant points.

A number of the classes will hold
their reunions at the time, chief
among which will be the 1907 class
gathering, which will open the luncheon
meeting with a general session, meeting
together supper at the Atlanta Ath-
letic club at 7:30 p.m. on Friday
night preceding the major home-com-
ing activities.

Friends and families of all alumni
and the college are welcome to at-
tend the homecoming luncheon and
other events. There will be class
rallies, spirit meetings and interclass
introductions, a word or two from the
authorities and some of the coaches
and former football men, but no
speeches. The luncheon will adjourn
at 1 o'clock, when the "ramblers" will
reassemble for the Tech-Georgia game
on Grant Field at 2 o'clock.

The fraternity chapters and a num-
ber of clubs are holding open house
for the occasion. Various dances and
other social affairs will be a part
of the program after the game and
during the evening.

Reservations for the luncheon are
now being made with the Georgia Tech
National Association at Tech or the
following chairmen in charge of affairs:
Messrs. Fred Kaufman, George
Marchmont, G. M. Stout, Dan Mac-
Intyre, R. D. Cole III and Jack Thie-
sen.

The officers for the national asso-
ciation for the year 1926-27 are as
follows: C. L. Emerson, '08, pres-
ident; R. D. Cole, second vice pres-
ident; Ed C. Liddell, '22, treasurer;
R. J. Thiesen, '10, secretary; Eugene
A. Brooks, '12, board member; Wil-
liam L. McElroy, '08, board mem-
ber; George T. Marchmont, '07, board
member.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Powerful Army Attack
Turns Back Sailors,
14 to 9.

By ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., November 26.

(AP)—Rallying from a poor start,
Army conquered the Navy today, 14
to 9, in a game which had the leadership
of the blond and bantling under
Captain "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson.

While a colorful, wildly yelling
crowd of 76,000 looked on, Wilson
pulled his wobbly team together be-
tween halves, came out to lead a
charge that saw him twice cross the
Navy goal line and then stand firm
with the defense that checked the
desperate and dangerous closing spurt
of the sailors.

Army's victory over a gallant Navy
team that played superb football in
all but the third period was a per-
manent triumph for the veteran Wil-
son, playing his last year for the
Army, and his seventh against the
Navy in a varsity career that began
in 1921 at Penn State.

Wilson Plunged into Tackles.

Wilson, who plunged in and
tackled with his forwards as they put
up a stone-wall defensive barrier in
the first half, beaten back and once
yielding a safety on a blocked kick
but also twice stopping the Navy at
the threshold of the goal line. Once
the middies were turned back and once
only five yards to go but even more
despairing. In the second period
was the Navy thrust that was stopped
by the cadets only a foot short of a
touchdown.

It was Wilson who came trotting
out in the second half to lead a thrust
that turned the tide and clinched
the game. "Lighthorse" Harry was
a whirling devil as he took the Navy
into the latter's 46-yard line and
dashed 18 yards, then carried the
ball across the middle goal in five
successive dashes. Sidestepping and
straight-arming, Wilson frequently
dragged three or four tacklers along
with him, as he heeled off 28 yards
to the goal line.

Cagle Steps Out.

With the winning spark thus
ignited, "Red" Cagle, fleet running
mate of the Army captain, grabbed
opportunity—in the form of an in-
opportune pass—and raced 36 yards to
the Hawthrone meeting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Football Death
Toll Reaches
Fifteen

Topeka, Kas., November 26.
(AP)—The death toll in the ranks
of football players in the United
States during the 1927 season
was at 15 today in a report of
statistics compiled by George
E. Masters, manager of a Topeka
newspaper clipping bureau.

Illinois and Texas led in the
fatalities, with three deaths each
attributed to injuries received by
players. Two were reported in
Pennsylvania and one each in
Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma,
Nebraska, New Jersey, Wisconsin
and Michigan.

TAYLOR HURTS
HAND, DELAYS
TITLE BATTLE

New York, November 26.—(AP)—Bud
Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., has in-
jured his hand in training and will
not be able to go through with the
featherweight title bout against Tony
Canzoneri, of Brooklyn, at Madison
Square Garden next Thursday night.
Matchmaker Jess McMahon made
known today.

The winner of the bout would have
been recognized as the featherweight
champion by the commission despite
the fact that Benny Bass is the title-
holder in Pennsylvania by virtue of his
victory over Red Chapman, of Boston.
McMahon has engaged Ignacio Fer-
nandez, a Philippine boxer, to replace
Taylor against Canzoneri in the fea-
ture event.

Hardy Premier Jockey.

Lee Hardy, of Lexington, Ind., vir-
tually has annexed the American
jockey championship for the year. Re-
cently he rode his 200th victory of the
season at the Arlington track and
dashed 18 yards, then carried the
ball across the middle goal in five
successive dashes. Sidestepping and
straight-arming, Wilson frequently
dragged three or four tacklers along
with him, as he heeled off 28 yards
to the goal line.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

**HAWK-EYE-ING
SPORTS**
BY DICK HAWKINS.

The Frosh Disturbance.

They say the full comes before the storm but freshmen are not
expected to know about that or care either. The storm on the flats
was scheduled for next Saturday, but Kid Clay's yearlings forgot all about
the schedule and fairly swabbed the earth with Bill White's Georgia fresh-
men. The score was something like 46-0 which might be termed an
artistic drubbing for anybody.

To Tech followers the mere victory of the rats means far
less than the glimpse into the future that they have across the
broad backs of "Father" Lumpkin and through the flying feet
of Earl Dunlap. That pair would be welcomed today on any
varsity team in the southern conference. And they are not
the only travel on the Tech freshmen beach either.

Vance, Marree and Holt, the two giant tackles on the Tech rat outfit
fit on the high road to fame if they continue to play the type of
football they have played this season and Sam Colvin, former Boys' High
star, is one of the finest safety men and quarterbacks seen in action at
the flats this year.

"Ditty" Murray, former all-prep center from U. S. B.,
is very likely to add all-southern to his list of honors if he continues
to throw his 155 pounds of fight into the game as well as
he did Saturday. "Ditty" weighs about as much as the famous
Al Loeb who starred at the pivot position for Tech many years
ago and has promise of making himself as great a name before
he finishes.

The score of the game would indicate that the Georgia rats were
woefully weak but such is not the case. They can and have beaten many
a good freshman team in the conference but those Tech rats as they
played the game Saturday could give many conference varsity teams a
great run for their money.

It would be an injustice to pass comment on that debacle
without giving the fighting Bullpups credit where it was due.
Dickens in the backfield, and Maffett, at left end, played brilliant
football and worked their hearts out to stem the furious attack

All Tickets Gone,
Report From
Athens

Athens, Ga., November 26.—
There are no tickets available at
the office of the University of
Georgia Athletic association for
the football game between Georgia
and Tech on December 3.

This announcement was made
Saturday in order that those
desiring tickets for the game
could look elsewhere.

The athletic association office
in this city is being swamped with
requests for tickets for the game.
There is absolutely no pos-
sibility of getting any more tickets
as the stands are being filled for the very simple
reason that there are no tickets
left and there will be none for
sale between now and game time.

**BILL JOHNSTON,
HELEN JACOBS
RANKED FIRST**

San Francisco, November 26.—(AP)—
William M. Johnston, of San Francisco,
former national champion, and Miss
Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, are ranked
first in the men's singles and women's
singles, respectively, in the 1927 state
tennis rankings released today by the
California Lawn Tennis association.

Miss Helen, of Berkeley, and Mr. Johnston,
of Los Angeles, and all-English champion,
received no ranking as she did not
play in a California tournament.

John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, a
Davis cup team member, was ranked
second in the men's singles and Mrs.
May Sutton Bundy, also of Santa
Monica, was second position in the
women's singles.

Badgers Boost Ace.

Neil Hayes with a record of 19
consecutive successful place kicks,
ranging from the 15- to 40-yard
marks, is one of the sophomore stars
on Glenn Thistlethwaite's Wisconsin
eleven. The record was made in practice
recently at the Badger camp.

Southern California
Bows to Notre Dame
Eleven.

By BEN COOTHRA.

The two best teams in the south
are facing their final—and hardest—
barrier.

Saturday, December 3, comes the
game that southern fans have awaited
the entire season. There will be some
40,000 of them present to witness
this greatest southern football strug-
gle in many years—the Yellow Jack-
ets of Tech vs. the powerful foot-
ball machine of Georgia.

Georgia, facing Tech with its
"Tin Cup" backs, Georgia, with its
11-to-10 victory over Yale, Georgia
with a straight row of eight
wins over southern teams. Georgia,
a favorite over Tech, with a chance
for a national and a conference title,
if Tech is defeated.

Strong Tech Defense.

Tech has a strong defensive team,
and one of the best lines in the south.
An over-improving offense, led
in the person of Warner Mizell, along
with Thomason, Randolph and the
rest, who has played so consistently
and brilliantly in past games. Tech
has bowed to Notre Dame and has
been tied by Vanderbilt. Seven other
times have ones, have been won by
the Jackets.

But it isn't a case of trying to figure
out the good and bad of each team.
It's just a case of Tech playing Georgia.

And when Tech plays Georgia,
you've learned by this time that anything
is liable to happen and probably will.

Both teams are pointing desper-
ately for this game. A victory for Tech
will mean a southern championship.
Something that hasn't come home to
Grant Field since the palmy days of
1922 when Red Barron and other lu-
minaries ruled the southern grid. It
will also mean the blighting of Georgia's
hopes for national honors and something
it has never won—a conference title.

Great Fight Seen.

It would be nice for Georgia to become
a national champion and southern
titlholder all at one and the same time,
and it would be nice for Tech to win another southern crown.
But neither expects the other in this
case. There'll be a fight on Grant

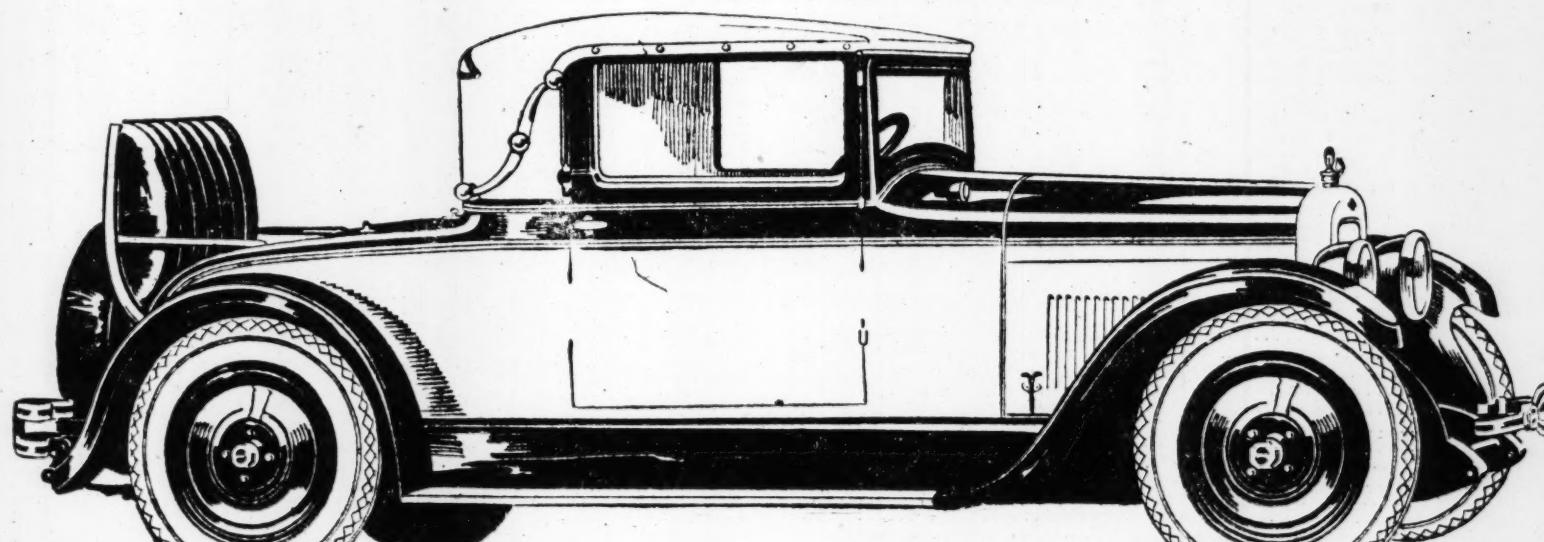
Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



\$1150
DELIVERED
FOLLY EQUIP
in Atlanta

Complete,
nothing more to buy

The new Nash Standard Six 4-passenger convertible Cabriolet, now being given its FIRST display, sells at the drastically low price shown above, delivered to you, completely equipped, freight and war tax included.

**MARTIN-NASH
MOTOR CO.**

ROBERT H. MARTIN
President
Peachtree and North
Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

The rear deck seat is big and roomy. The up-
holstery is gray Colonial leather. Driving lights
are controlled at the steering wheel. Instruments
are grouped in a charming walnut finished
panel. A smart car in every detail with spark-
ling nickel trimmings.

And a fast, powerful car, with a big 7-bearing
engine, rubber mounted and precision balanced
for quiet action. The 2-way 4-wheel brakes of
Nash are oversize for super-safety. And the newly
refined steering mechanism is the easiest on earth.

All this week the Cabriolet is being given a
special introductory display at the showrooms
of the dealers listed at right. Ask about the
special terms now available on your present car.

BRANCH
532 W. Forsyth St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Stegeman Opposed to All-Southern Team Playing on Coast

Entire Idea
Means Profit
To Promoter

Red and Black's Director of
Athletics Says Thing Smacks
of Professionalism.

Athens, Ga., November 26.—(P)—Declaring emphatically his opposition to a post-season football game between an all-star southern conference and an all-star western team, Herman J. Stegeman, director of physical education at the University of Georgia and member of the national intercollegiate football rules committee, today issued a statement in which he said such a game smacks of professionalism.

The game is proposed for December 26. Stegeman's disapproval was voiced in the following statement:

"The proposed football game at Pasadena, Calif., on December 26, between an all-conference team and an all-western team, the final arrangements for this game are a decided favor to the southern conference on December 10. If the southern conference gives official sanction to this game they will be selling their birthright for a mess of pottage."

"The conference is opposed to post-season games with the exception of such nationally known games as the Rose Festival in Pasadena or other games in which teams compete as units." Other all-star exhibitions, though they be played for charity, smack of professional projects, usually backed by some promoter whose idea of charity may end at home as well as begin there. If approval is given to this game, it is safe to say it will be extorted by the great majority of promoters each year. The placing of college men for promoters who have no connection with any university is hardly in line with the ideals of college athletics.

"I see no harm in players joining professional ranks, but I think the line should be clear, drawn in the line between professional and college games that there can be no compromise, even though the compromise be cloaked under the guise of charity or other purposes."

The loss of time from classes for seniors at the important Christmas examinations will be another determining feature. I can see no excuse for a game of this sort and can imagine many serious evils."



Spears and Nash Picked on Roper's All-American for 1927

A. U. Faces Tuskegee In Hard Game Friday

Army-Navy Game Statistics

New York, November 26.—(AP)—Army won the game but Navy outrushed and outpassed its rivals, statistics today's service battle revealed:

	Army	Navy
Passes attempted	8	12
Passes completed	3	6
Passes incompletely	4	4
Passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained		
By passes	40	78
Byowns	12	15
Yards gained		
By rushing	141	196
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost		
By penalties	50	20

Continued from First Page.

ward pass, smashed through the Trojans' forward wall repeatedly,

Drury Is Big Star.

Drury, a combination of Red Grange, Herb Joesting and Beanie Friedman, a little bit of each, carried the brunt of the Southern Californians attack, playing himself almost to the point of exhaustion. Drury, carrying the ball four out of the game's first half, spent his strength before three periods were finished. He missed the aid of Harry Edelson and Dan Williams in carrying the ball. Edelson was forced out of the game because of injuries and Williams was left home in California, nursing injuries.

Southern California's first touchdown was the culmination of a thrilling 25-yard dash by Drury around right end. He planted the ball on Notre Dame's six-yard line before he was upset. Then Edelson hit center for three yards, and Notre Dame took time out to think this suddenly three. Drury bounded into left tackle for a yard, and then dashed into center, leaping a few inches. With the Notre Dame line stiffened, Drury ran back and tossed a long pass to Saunders, who grabbed the ball as he raced across the line.

Drury's attempt to add the extra point, however, was a failure with the Notre Dame players swiftly charging into the back, and with Walsh successfully blocking him.

After the coast invaders scored, Coach Rockne ran his first big backfield into the game, with Flanagan, Dahman and Riley taking up the burden.

Tears in Line.

California was placed on the defensive immediately, and Flanagan began hammering at the Trojan line. With the assistance of those who started the game at fullback, and Notre Dame, they cracked off two first downs, starting from the California 48-yard line. Flanagan, in two thrusts, bugged the ball to California's 38-yard line. Then he ploughed through center for seven yards, with Collins smashing through the same spot again for first down this time on California's 28-yard line.

After failing with one pass, Riley tossed the next 28 yards to Dahman, who clutched the oval in his arms back of California's goal for the touchdown. Dahman kicked the goal, under the protection of the Notre Dame stone wall.

Twice more the Trojans, in desperation, came gallantly near scoring with forward passes, but both times the shots over the goal line were incomplete, and the ball was lost to them.

Record-Breaking Crowd.

The tremendous crowd witnessing today's game surpassed the record-breaking attendance of 30,000 that marked the Army-Navy classic just a year ago. Although no championship, sectional or otherwise, was involved, no football game ever played in Chicago attracted so much attention.

The seating capacity, stretched a bit since the Army-Navy game, was taxed to the limit, with thousands standing and other than spectators on the outside hoping to judge the tilt of the battle by the roars of the crowd.

Line-Up and Summary.

S. CALIF. (6) Pos. N. DAME (7)
McCaslin.....L.....Vodisch
Hibbs.....L.....Miller
Anthony.....Lg.....(er) Smith
Barriger.....F.....Frederick
Heiser.....Lg.....Loring
Schoen.....L.....Pofek
Flanagan.....L.....Walsh
Drury (c).....L.....Riley
Saunders.....Lh.....Dahman
L. Thomas.....Lh.....Flanagan
Edelson.....Lb.....Wyne

Score by periods:

Notre Dame.....7 0 0 6

Southern California.....6 0 0 6

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdown, Johnson, Point after touchdown, Dahman.

Southern California scoring—Touchdown, Saunders, Officials: Reference, Varnell (Chicago), Empire, Schommer (Chicago), Field judge, Griffith (Iowa), Headlinesman, Eckerell (Chicago).

Line-Up and Summary.

But the cadets had the last laugh and turned loose their spirit of celebration in a snake fashion that was interrupted only long enough to uproot the goal posts.

The Lineup.

ARMY.....Pos. NAVY.....

Sprague.....L.....Sloane

Baumek.....Lg.....Bagdonavich

Hannan.....Lg.....Burke

McNamee.....Lg.....Hardin

Perry.....Lg.....Womble

Boon.....L.....Giese

Naes.....Lh.....Hannegan

Cagle.....Lb.....Lloyd

H. Wilson.....Lb.....Clifton

Murrell.....Lb.....Ransford

Score by periods:

Army.....0 2 0 7 9

Army.....0 2 0 7 9

Summary: Navy scoring, touchdown, Sloane, Point after touchdown, Hannegan (dropkick), safety (against Murrell). Army scoring, touchdown, Wilson 2. Points after touchdown, Cagle 2 (dropkicks). Substitutions: Army, Saunders for Perry, Breitenthal for Harbo, Hatchett for Cagle, Spears, Spence, Pearson for Cagle, Dibb for Hammack, Meshan for Navy. Navy, Cuffman for Ransford, Parish for Hannegan, Taylor for Sloane, Boren for Taylor, Wood for Hardin, Wilson for Giese. Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, A. H. Sharpe, (Yale); linesman, H. H. Henegar (Dartmouth); field judge, C. C. Eckles (Washington and Princeton).

Line-Up and Summary.

But the game was a brilliant one.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

team work, and the players were

all in top form.

Line-Up and Summary.

It was a game of great skill and

Several Georgia Stars End Careers in Tech Game Here

Bulldogs Begin Work Monday For Annual Classic December 3.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., November 26.—Barring accidents in the next week of practice, the Georgia Bulldogs will enter the Tech game on December 3 in excellent form. The hard-fought conflict with the Crimson Tide of Alabama on Thanksgiving brought no more than a few bruises to the Bulldogs.

Work will be resumed Monday after a much-needed rest on Friday and Saturday. The only practice of the two days following Thanksgiving was a short workout of the Red Devils in learning the Tech plays.

Stars End Careers.

The Tech battle will mark the close of the careers of several of the bright lights on the Georgia eleven. Perhaps the greatest loss will be felt by the departure of the pair of the greatest ends the south has ever seen. Captain Chick Shiver and Tom Nash. Captain Shiver has already been selected for the United News composite all-American as well as by the New York Sun all-American.

Those who saw Alabama know how Georgia are not likely to forget the playing of Tom Nash at the other end. Aside from scoring two touchdowns he was the brightest light on the defense, and the Alabama game was no exception to his regular playing. Indeed, anyone will readily admit that the Bulldogs suffered tremendously when Shiver and Nash play their last college football game on Saturday.

Gene Smith and Bear Morris are the other two first-string line losses. The powerful Smith has for three years been one of Georgia's most consistent performers, and his apparent loss for an all-season berth according to forecasts. Bear Morris has also played three years at his position, tackle, and is one of the outstanding linemen of the year.

Two halfbacks from Tennessee will add their names to the list of the departed. Roy Estes of Chattanooga and Bill Martin of Memphis.

Estes has played longer in the Georgia lineup than any other half this year. He began to receive much attention about a month ago, but it was the Alabama game that capped a dramatic climax to his playing in a difficult, going-over-the-hill of the Bulldogs' passing and running. He pulled a veritable attack when running with the ball.

Bob McTigue, who usually starts the game with Estes, has not been so brilliant on the offense as on the defense. Having an excellent secondary, he has been a good back. He is by far third high-scoring runner among the Red and Black backs and made the longest run of the year when he scampered around end for 51 yards against Clemson.

Broadax Lost.

Johnny Broadax, the only quarter lost by the Bulldogs this year and of the season, Frank Stewart and Dave Greenfield, two second-string guards, will see service for the last time against the Tornado.

These nine players play their last football game next Saturday. Such heavy losses could apparently be appearing in several more. However, next year, needless to say, will include the following names, as well as some Red Devils and freshmen: Boland, H. Morris, Jacobson, Haley, Laizenbacher, Stelling, Nixon, Frishie, Palmer, Collins, Martin, Bradley, Johnson, Paris, Hooks, Dudley, Cook, Hild, McCrary, Rothstein and Cox.

Perfect Boot Nets Loyola 7-to-6 Win ON TUESDAY

New Orleans, November 26. (AP)—The trained toe of DeMolay right half-back, gave Loyola University a 7-6 victory over Broadhead College of Galesburg, Ill., in a hard-fought football game here today.

DeMolay's valuable dropkick came in the second period after Maitland, fullback, had carried the pigskin through the line for six points. When Juhue, fullback, plunged through the line for a touchdown,

Penalties, Short Time Beat Brown

Boston, November 26. (AP)—Thirty yards' worth of penalties on two plays for unnecessary roughness, and not enough seconds in a minute cost Holy Cross the decision against Brown college and sent the Worcester collegians down to a 6-to-0 defeat in the 25th annual gridiron joust between the two institutions here today.

The lone Boston touchdown came with startling suddenness at the tag end of the fourth quarter after 50 minutes of scoreless battling, and seemingly after Holy Cross had worked out of a bad hole. Blonds Ryan, the Worcester center, had fumbled a Brown college pass on his own 15-yard line and struggled back with the ball for 11 yards.

Carnegie Techmen Oregon Tie, 14-14

Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon, November 26. (AP)—Oregon State Agricultural and Carnegie Tech battled to a 14-to-14 tie here this afternoon. Oregon State tied the count in the fourth period by virtue of a drive from midfield that could not be stopped.

KEENEST SPORT in the WORLD

You said it. Nothing can touch motocycling for real sport at anywhere near the same cost. 90 miles to the gallon. Practically no repairs. Where can you match it? Ask us about the Club Purchase Plan.

Indian Motorcycles
INDIAN SALES CO.
209 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Ga.

JOHNSON TO BE HONORED AT A. A. C. MONDAY NIGHT

Whenever a reception is held for anyone there is always someone who must look after the details which the "receptioners" just take for granted.

Twice in the past two years Bob Jones has returned triumphant from England with the British open championship under his belt and twice his Atlanta friends have welcomed him home with receptions. Both times these receptions were planned by Commissioner Joe Johnson, of New York, a former Atlanta sportsman and devoted friend to the king of the ring.

Monday night at its town house the Atlanta Athletic club will reciprocate in a measure for the kindness of Joe Johnson when the commissioner will be the guest of honor at a dinner.

Beats 25 Men



CELESTE DE CARVALHO.

Lisbon, Portugal.—Celeste de Carvalho, 21, is hailed as the greatest woman swimmer in Portugal.

In a race across the treacherous river Tagus she beat 25 men, men

CENTRE BOWS TO HATTERS BY 27-0 COUNT

Deland, Fla., November 26. (AP)—Two Stetson Hatters made their farewell football appearance for the Baptists today and led the Green and White grididers to a 27-to-0 victory over the Central Colonels.

Chet Freeman, star back, and Lloyd Layton, tackle, were the game's stars. Both players were known for their running which has characterized his play since scoring a touchdown against Auburn, and Layton, shifted to an end as the game was coming to a close, intercepted a pass and raced 80 yards for a score. Freeman scored twice.

The victory made a total of 193 points scored by the Hatters against 133 points by the Baptists. Stetson did not lose a game being forced to a tie decision, however, by the Southern College Methodists.

Centre exhibited surprising strength during the third quarter, holding the Stetson team scoreless. During that period, the Green and White and Hyatt, the outstanding defense.

Lineup and Summary:

STETSON (27) Pos. CENTRE (0)

Latson 1-0 Thompson

Max 1-0 Peck

Eustic 0-0 Clarkson

McKee 0-0 Knuckles

O'Kelle 0-0 Hayes

Wolshinger 0-0 Heaton

Howard (C) 0-0 Colgate

Freeman 0-0 Colgate

Smith 0-0 Harris

Loventhal 0-0 Catlett

Others by period:

Stetson 7 13 0 7-27

Centre 0 0 0 0-0

Stetson (27) Touchdowns: Freeman 2.

Latson (0) Points after touchdown:

Bernard (placekicker) 3.

Officials: Referee: Snider (Ohio Northern); manager: Moore (New York City); legs: head: Jimman, McLaughlin (Maryville); field judge: Wilson (Dakota Wesleyan).

DRAKE WINS OVER BRUINS BY 25-6 COUNT

Coliseum, Los Angeles, November 26. (AP)—The football team from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Bruins, of the University of Southern California, after a hard-scrambled and fought it even terms for two periods today, then the Southerners' defense crumpled under the Iowa drive and Drake won, 25 to 6.

The Bruins, who will graduate next season from the Southern California conference into the faster company of the Pacific coast circuit, staked and held their lead. Drake mixed an aerial attack with vicious line plunges to upset the U. C. L. A. outfit.

Nash's brilliant play for the midwesterners took all the fight out of the Bruins. On one occasion he dashed through for 54 yards.

Barnes and Johnson, of Drake each intercepted forward passes and turned them into Iowa touchdowns. The other tally by the visitors came through the Neshift-Meyers driving combination and a final rush led by Captain Barnes.

The Californian's touchdown followed a determined march down the field in the third period. Drake gained 293 yards from scrimmage and U. C. L. A. 196.

Football Results

Tech Freshmen, 46; Georgia Freshmen, 0.

Army, 14; Navy, 9.

Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

At St. Petersburg: Florida Freshmen, 95; Petersburg Junior college, 0.

At Colorado Springs: Colorado Aggies, 29; Colorado college, 7.

At DeLand, Fla.: Stetson, 26.

Centre, 0.

At New Orleans: Loyola of the South, 7; Lombard, 6.

At Little Rock, Ark.: Arkansas, 20.

At Memphis: Quantico Marines, 19.

At Knoxville: University of Tennessee Freshmen, 52; Kentucky Freshmen, 0.

At Portland: Carnegie Tech 14; Oregon State 14 (tie).

At Spokane: Idaho 0; Gonzaga 13.

At Los Angeles: Drake 25; University of California 6.

Hooper To Stage Fight on Thursday

Another interesting boxing show to be staged for next Thursday night, at the Coliseum, is the heavyweight title, the southwest, will battle Battling Kennon in the main event of the entertainment booked for the auditorium annex.

Davis won his belt from Kid Harold, of Jacksonville, and since that time has fought a number of good negro fighters. Battling Kennon is thinking he has the chance to knock Davis down from his perch and Hooper expects a good fight from them both.

Other interesting bouts have been arranged for the night's entertainment, which, according to Billy, should be the best yet offered by him.

FORMER STARS OPPOSE TIGERS

Former Princeton stars have been used against the varsity in recent scrimmages. Jake Single and Jim Baker, the outstanding alumni players, who have returned to bolster the scrub lineup in an effort to give the varsity stronger competition in the daily drills.

With only a few minutes to play, Lakeland scored, Mellwain going through the line.

The Men's Shops

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

are ready for Christmas with

FOUR GREAT SALES!

Sale! Imported Silk Neckwear

\$1.59

Usually \$2 and \$2.50



You can untie your "knotty" Christmas problem with these ties. Give one or more of these handmade ties to every man on your list. Swiss moire and Austrian mogador silks that are as high as the Alps in quality but remarkably low in price!

Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor



Sale! 500 Brocaded Lounging Robes

\$12.74

These handsome brocaded lounging robes in blue, gold, brown, silver, lavender and other colors at \$12.74 are one of the most remarkable values in this great store. Every one is faced with Skinner's Satin and has a silk girdle. Only 500 at this special price. All sizes.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor

Sale! 3,000 White Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.94

Any store can have a sale of shirts that sell for \$1.94, but it takes careful planning and buying to get shirts that are worth much more than \$1.94 and sell them at such a low figure. We bought 3,000, and right at the logical time for Christmas gifts. Everything a shirt should be and more. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18 in collar attached and neckband styles.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor



Sale! 3,600 Pairs Fancy Rayon Socks

44^c Pr.

Reinforce your Christmas list with these reinforced toe and heel Rayon socks. A special purchase brings these new patterned and figured socks at the lowest price possible. Buy them by the half dozen and dozen for every man who wears socks will be glad to get a gift such as these this Christmas.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA

Affiliated with
MACY'S - New York

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS STORE SOUTH.



Record Crowd To See Battle for Constitution Trophy

Georgia Lands Four Men on Composite All-Southern Team

Thomason Is Only Player Picked at Tech

Team Compiled From Votes of Southern Coaches and Sports Writers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Led by Billy Spears, of Vanderbilt, and Herdis McCrary, of the University of Georgia, the mythical all-Southern football team, compiled from the votes of southern coaches and sports writers, was announced Saturday night.

The ballots were compiled by the Associated Press.

The compilation.

FIRST TEAM.
Shiver, Georgia, left end.
Pickhardt, Alabama, left tackle.
Barnhill, Tennessee, left guard.
Butcher, Tennessee, center.
E. Smith, Georgia, right guard.
Tinsley, Louisiana State, right tackle.
Shears, Georgia, right end.
Shears, Vanderbilt, quarterback.
Thomason, Georgia Tech, left halfback.
Dodson, Tennessee, right halfback.
McCrary, Georgia, fullback.

SECOND TEAM.
Crowley, Georgia Tech, left end.
Lautzenheiser, Georgia, left tackle.
Bowdon, Alabama, left guard.
Simpson, Vanderbilt, center.
V. Smith, Ole Miss, right guard.
McArthur, Tennessee, right tackle.
Creson, Vanderbilt, right end.
McDowall, North Carolina State, quarterback.

Simpson, Mercer, left halfback.
Rankin, Tulane, right halfback.
McLeod, Vanderbilt, fullback.
Spears was practically unanimous for quarterback, receiving 61 votes for that position against three for McDowall, of North Carolina State, who, in regular position, is a halfback. Sixty-four votes in all were cast.

McCrary ran next highest in votes, receiving 52 for fullback and seven for halfback.

Shiver led in the balloting for end with 45, Nash being second with 37. Crowley, of Georgia Tech, was third with 14 and Creson, of Vanderbilt, had 7 votes. Spotts, of Washington and Lee; McElroy, of Tennessee, and Applewhite, of Ole Miss, were others who were the choice of more than one.

Pickhardt Leads at Tackle.

For tackle, Pickhardt polled the greatest majority with 42 votes. Tinsley was next with 17, while Lautzenheiser and McCrary had six to give them places on the second team. Brinson, of Mississippi A. and M.; Kimbrough, of Sewanee; Pearen, of Alabama, and Fitzpatrick, of Washington and Lee, received four votes each.

Barnhill led for guard, receiving 17 votes. Smith, of Georgia, received 10, while Butcher had 17 and Smith, of Ole Miss, seven. Miles, of Virginia Poly, got four votes, while Drennon, of Georgia Tech, had three.

The center position found Butcher in the lead with 23 votes to 17 for Sharp, of Vanderbilt. Schwartz, of North Carolina Tech, received nine votes; Pund, of Georgia Tech, four, and Patterson, of Auburn, two. Others received only one vote.

Thomason polled the greatest number of halfback votes at 26; Dodson was next with 16, while McDowall and Smith, of Mercer, had fourteen each, but the fact that McDowall was the only one to receive more than 10 votes, except Spears, and his total being too slim for the first team, gave him quarterback position on the second eleven. Rankin, of Tulane, next with 13 votes, thereby led for the other halfback position on the second team.

Penke, of Virginia Poly, had seven votes.

Armed, leading scorer of the south with 132 points, won the second team fullback position, although getting only two votes. Middlekauff, of Florida; Copen, of Ole Miss, and Young, of North Carolina, received one each.

Seventeen Holes in One.

One record that is believed safe from the encroachment of Bibby Jones is that of Tom Washington, professional golfer of Caldwell, N. J., who has registered 17 holes in one in 20 years.

An unprecedented Indian summer.

STARS WHO WILL FIGURE IN ANNUAL TECH-GEORGIA CLASSIC



Above are five leading Yellow Jackets who will go up against the mighty Bulldog eleven of the University of Georgia here Saturday in the annual football classic of the season, the winner to be awarded the trophy offered by The Constitution an also the 1927 Southern conference title. The high-kicking gentleman on the extreme left is none other than Bob Parham. Next to him is the mighty Fullback Randolph. Next is Peter Pund. Shorty Smith is shown galloping away with the pigskin. Bo Read is shown doing his stuff on the right.

Chicago Race Tracks Close Great Season

State of Illinois Receives \$500,000 in Fees Paid by Tracks.

Chicago, November 26.—The first year of legalized horse racing in Illinois, with pari-mutuel betting sanctioned, closed with a success far beyond even the dreams of the promoters, who were favored by the weather and enthusiastic turf fans, in addition to the law.

The state treasury of Illinois received nearly half a million dollars in license fees and direct taxes. Each track paid \$2,500 a day since the law became effective July 1, and 20 cents on each admission. Many a million-dollar bet was recorded on the numerous machines, which were restricted to a profit of 6 1/2 per cent for the track operators.

Racing on the five Chicago tracks ran for 172 days, without a break except for Sundays, and without a hint of dispute over racing dates, due to the organization last winter of the Illinois Jockey Club, which included representatives of all the racing plants in the state.

Established Tracks.

Two old established tracks, at Aurora and Hawthorne, shared the season with the two new ones at Lincoln Fields and Washington Park, until H. D. "Curly" Brown and his associates completed a \$2,000,000 course at Arlington Heights just in time for a 10-day meeting to wind up the turf year.

An unprecedented Indian summer.

With temperatures up in the 80's for most of October, added greatly to the success of the sport this fall. Society took an active interest in horse racing, both from the standpoint of spectators and stable owners.

Brookfield, a Pabst coal magnate, bought Flat Iron in time to see that veteran campaigner carry his silks to victory in several important races. Fred M. Grabner, Chicago, won twelve of the important stakes of the summer. Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of the big Chicago automobile magnate, Illinois tracks that she had two of the greatest two-year-olds of the year in Reigh Count and Anita Peabody.

Two new stars in the riding colony came into the spotlight on Illinois tracks this season. Lee "Longshot" Hardin, an ex-rider of less than a year's experience in the saddle, rode 200 winners, a mark exceeded only twice in American turf history.

Hurst "Shasta" Philpot, a Nebraskan, returned to the system of unpaid jockeys in order to gain better spirit and bring about undergraduate self-reliance.

A boy claiming to be 18, but looking more like 14 years of age, flashed to the front in the closing days, when he rode four winners in seven races and wound up the year by riding the winner of the closing race on eight successive days.

Heading the Illinois Jockey club, which steered an even course among the five competing tracks, was Peabody, with Matt J. Winn, of Churchill Downs fame, as the managing executive. A turf war loomed when Brown launched his Arlington project, bringing out one of the most notorious plants in America, but the other tracks concurred a few days from their programs, and Brown was given a 19-day meeting to close the season, which under the law must end before November 1.

The Yale Alumni Weekly urges a return to the system of unpaid jockeys in order to gain better spirit and bring about undergraduate self-reliance.

Two brass bands and 150 automo-

biles comprised the procession, which moved through streets lined with cheering thousands.

One automobile carried Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, modestly proud parents of the noted halfback, who was eliminated from Yale football on the eve of the Princeton game. Bruce's younger sister, Eva, high school senior, rode with him.

Back at the town hall, 500 Caldwell enthusiasts sat down to dinner. Many state dignitaries sat with Caldwell at the head table. There

was orchestral music and the high school glee club entertained.

Mayor James E. Dume, of Providence, the city in which Caldwell played Brown freshman football that subsequently eliminated him from the game at Yale, spoke.

Paid High Tribute.

He paid high tribute to the honored guest, described him as a splendid type of young American manhood, and climaxcd his address by declaring that Caldwell was to the gridiron what Lindbergh was to the air.

Tumultuous applause shook the little town hall as Ashton's famous band, the "Sons of the American Revolution," which would have been his had he been permitted to finish the season at Yale.

As a result of his decisive defeat at the hands of Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn, Johnny Dundee expects to quit the ring permanently.

All-American Teams

FIRST TEAM.
Name Pos. School
Osterbaan ... I.e. Michigan
Hibbs ... I.t. S. California
Webster ... I.g. Yale
Reitsch ... e. Illinois
Hanson ... r.g. Minnesota
Hake ... r.t. Pennsylvania
Nash ... r.e. Georgia
Spears ... q.b. Vandy
Tagle ... r.h. Army
Welch ... r.h. Pittsburgh
Miles ... fb. Princeton

SECOND TEAM.
Name Pos. School
Mooser ... I.e. Princeton
Sprague ... I.t. Army
Bair ... I.g. Michigan
Howe ... e. Princeton
Smith ... r.g. North Dakota
Polish ... r.d. Notre Dame
Scott ... q.b. Wisconsin
Drury ... r.h. S. California
Ruepke ... I.b. Penn State
Wittmer ... r.h. Princeton
Josting ... fb. Minnesota

Non-Scouting Plan Discarded By Harvard Team

Cambridge, Mass., November 26.—(P)—No more non-scouting football agreements for Harvard. William C. Bligh, director of the athletics at the university, announced today that he had been able to discover no favorable features in the non-scouting plan. On the other hand, the director of athletics said, the system had created "many false situations and misdeeds."

During the season just closed Harvard observed non-scouting agreements with Yale and Pennsylvania. The Crimson athletic authorities accepted the experiment somewhat reluctantly when it was proposed by Tad Jones, Yale coach. Next year Harvard will send out a trained football observer, as in years past, to study the gridiron methods of the opposition.

Bike Races Flourish; Also Making Money

Newark, N. J., November 26.—(P)—Bicycle racing, which flourished all over the country 40 years ago and went to Europe to become fashionable, is spreading back into the United States with increasing popularity and profit.

Like grand opera, it relies largely for its stars on Europeans, but the "man of the business, without competition, is John M. Chapman, of Newark.

Detroit has added to the metropolitan centers of New York and Chicago this winter in the six-day bicycle racing circuit, with races starting there November 12 and January 28.

Few of the sports loving public know that the riders earn more than most major league baseball players, more than all but very few boxers and rank among the highest paid of professional athletes of any kind.

A good bike racer, says Chapman, earns from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, and every professional rider of importance is under contract to Chapman.

Reggie McNamara gets \$1,000 a day for riding in a six-day race, all his expenses and whatever pin money he may pick up in the way of prizes.

Chapman started as a rider with Ivor Lake and set a one-mile tandem record of 9 minutes, 44 seconds, made a Salt Lake City, July 3, 1901.

One of his first races was at San Francisco in 1898, and Tad Dorgan, the cartoonist, recalls fond memories of carrying a sandwich board to obtain enough signatures which compare favorably with what opera companies daub before the eyes of their stars.

Since 1909, Chapman has been connected with the Velodrome at Newark, which inherited the bicycle popularity of the old Irvington-Millburn 25-mile road race, the cycling classic



BEN G. OWEN.

Twenty years ago, Ben G. Owen was named athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, which then was little larger than an average size high school.

Like higher education, a coach was nearly an unknown quantity in 1907 among homeschooled Indians.

Their time was taken up with cattle, Indians and soil busting.

For a considerable number of those 20 years Ben G. Owen was the only coach the university boasted.

He rushed from football field to football field, cutting down an apple orchard and building bleachers. High school teams in the early days humbled the Sooners fairly often.

The university's enrollment grew, however. Athletics developed, and in 1920 Oklahoma was admitted to the Missouri Valley conference. Owen's Sooners celebrated the event the first year by taking the football championship.

From then on athletics were assured at the university. A new stadium was planned and a field house started.

Last year the athletic plant had grown to such size that Owen found he no longer could coach and direct athletics with justice to both jobs.

So the dean of Missouri Valley coaches became director of athletics and Adrian Lindsey, former Universi-



Young Yellow Jackets Swamp Georgia Bullpups, 46-0

WHEN TECH'S YEARLINGS RAN WILD OVER GEORGIA



Earl Dunlap And Lumpkin Outstanding

Tech Freshmen Crowned 1927 Southern Conference Champions.

BY WHITNER CARY.

Dust off the throne on which sits the southern conference freshman champion, prepare the royal robes only worn by those who scale the heights of football glory and make way for the freshman team of Georgia Tech.

Their wonderful whizbang, seemingly composed of the fury and destruction of a full-grown West Indian typhoon, galloped, cantered and passed to a 46 to 0 victory over the Georgia yearlings Saturday afternoon on Grant field and when the final whistle ended the wrecks and ruin of its assault there was no time left to look back to the throne room.

The Monroe Aggies, the Florida Babu Gators, the young Plainsmen from Auburn and the Little Bears of Mercer have all felt the fury of that assault during the present season and all have been withered by its blast. And now to this eastern land is added the Bull Pup from Georgia, the last barrier that might have halted the mad march of this powerful team.

These Bull Pups, although fighting with the fury that only a Georgia team can muster when opposed to Tech, were no helples before that grey-coated blast as straws would be before a November gale.

Dunlap Leads Attack.

Led by the sensational gallops of Earl Dunlap and the fiery thrusts through the line by that Texas jester, "Father" Lumpkin, the Tech first-year men tore off touchdown after touchdown. Now and then the grey-coated gallopers would vary their running attack with some aerial fireworks that, as a rule, found Dunlap heading to Lumpkin. And on many occasions these heavens accounted for substantial gains.

Of course it is true that no backs even of the caliber of Dunlap and Lumpkin, can make any great headway without the full cooperation of their interference and the work of the forwards. In both these departments Tech was superb.

The backs were timed with precision, the interference on the whole worked with well-oiled smoothness and that forward wall of grey constantly out-charged that red line.

But after due tribute it paid those forwards and the other Tech backs, one finds himself returning to the stick-hat. There have been Texas Gushers. There have been freshmen in the past who have shown wonderful ability, there have been teams of cowboys spilt about the sensational performance of this and that first-year star. Now, sometimes the glistening canopy that closed over the promised land, the first game is dimmed and the sunken, disaster stalked through the autumn air.

Soon a drive started that saw Dunlap open his wild rampage of running and passing. A near heaven, Dunlap to Lumpkin, put the oval on Georgia's A. C. placing three men among the first four finishers.

With the lead near the halfway point, the Finnish carpenter won as he pleased in 20 minutes 27.1-5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second slower than the course record he set in 1925.

Although they could not come within 200 yards of beating the flying Finn, Frank Titterton, gray-haired mechanician; John Bell, sprightly student of the racing school; George Bohm, tanky advertising salesman and inter-collegiate champion in 1923, came trooping over the line in that order for the next three places for Millrose, Oren Myronbeck, of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Romig, former inter-collegiate champion at Penn State, were fifth and sixth running for the Millrose club, Philadelphia.

The Millrose score of 49 points was gained with its second and fourth, a 15th and 25th place.

Clemson Refuses To Play At Greenville

Clemson College, S. C., November 26.—(AP)—The Furman-Clemson Thanksgiving football game at Greenville this week was the last one in which the Tigers will engage the Purple Hounds. Clemson's coach, J. G. Gee, declared J. G. Gee, Clemson college director of athletics, today, who said he was authorized to take this position by Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson president.

Mr. Gee asserted that the reception the Clemson team and students received at Greenville Thanksgiving day and the handling of the crowd at the game was highly unsatisfactory to him, and that he would not take another Clemson team to Greenville "to face the humiliation that was heaped upon the team and Cadets this year, particularly the captain of the team."

"The catcalls and jeers from the grandstand, players on the opposing team, and from the students in the parade after the game, directed especially at the captain of our team, were extremely embarrassing," declared Mr. Gee. "I never dreamed that collegiate football could sink to such a point."

Want Kiki Cuyler.

Chicago fans have formed a "Want Kiki Cuyler" club in an effort to induce President Veeck, of the Cubs, to go after the discarded star of the Pirates. The fans also want a new third baseman.

At a rule there was no grouping of first downs, no sustained attack.

Dickens Looks Good.

The Georgians, while presenting little sustained offense, presented one ground-gainer, who looked exceedingly good. This was Halfback Dickens, who at times showed flashy gains and who was a big factor in the secondary defense. The defensive work of this back was rivaled by another Bullard by the name of Maffett, who showed his wares at left end. This wingman gave a splendid exhibition of defensive play.

After the deadlock which existed in the first quarter, the firecrackers opened with a heated blast at the very outset of the second chapter. With the ball on his own 22-yard line Waugh, for Georgia, shot a beautiful pass to Maffett, who fumbled on being tackled. The oval spun away and was gobblled up by the fleeing Lumpkin, who continued on to the goal line and was the last man to bar his way to the promised land. The whirlwind had torn, disaster stalked through the autumn air.

Soon a drive started that saw Dunlap open his wild rampage of running and passing. A near heaven, Dunlap to Lumpkin, put the oval on Georgia's A. C. placing three men among the first four finishers.

With the lead near the halfway point, the Finnish carpenter won as he pleased in 20 minutes 27.1-5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second slower than the course record he set in 1925.

Although they could not come within 200 yards of beating the flying Finn, Frank Titterton, gray-haired mechanician; John Bell, sprightly student of the racing school; George Bohm, tanky advertising salesman and inter-collegiate champion in 1923, came trooping over the line in that order for the next three places for Millrose, Oren Myronbeck, of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Romig, former inter-collegiate champion at Penn State, were fifth and sixth running for the Millrose club, Philadelphia.

The Millrose score of 49 points was gained with its second and fourth, a 15th and 25th place.

More Scoring.

But why go on? The second half saw Dunlap and Lumpkin give further exhibition ground gathering that, as far as the Tech fans are concerned, had become a rout. These last four touchdowns saw a pass, Dunlap to Lumpkin, account for the Earl carry the ball over on the three other occasions. One of these drives was started by the versatile Earl taking an outside kick to Georgia's 15-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

GEORGIA (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

Georgia (0) Pos. TECH (46) Maffett.....lb.....Edwards Briggs.....dt.....Marshall Bennett.....t.....Murray Smith.....rt.....McKee Holt McTigue.....re.....Nicholson Dixon.....qb.....Colvin Dickens.....lh.....Herron Waugh.....rb.....Dunlap Bumgarner.....fb.....Lumpkin

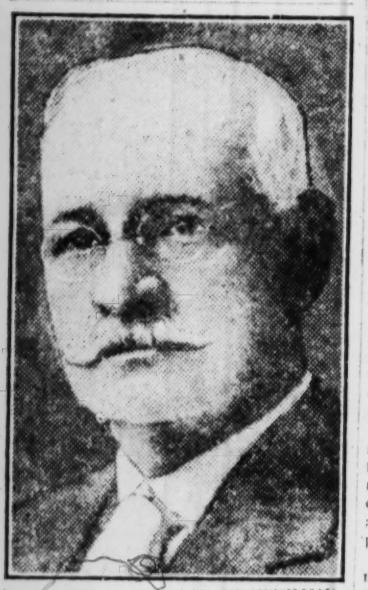
Full And Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by
Will Smith

FLORIDA STATIONS ASK FOR MORE POWER

Washington, November 26.—Florida wants a place in the broadcasting sun. With its spokesman declaring "publicity is the life blood of the peninsula empire of the south," the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and the municipalities of St. Petersburg and Clearwater have enlisted the efforts of United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Park Trammell



SENATOR DUNCAN FLETCHER
in a campaign to obtain radio parity with other states.

The recent appearance of a delegation before the federal radio commission to appeal for a better channel for station WFLA at Clearwater was declared to be the opening gun in a fight for greater transmitting power. Leaders of the delegation, in addition to the two Florida senators, were Herman Dunn, of St. Petersburg, president of the state chamber of commerce, and J. H. Baskin, mayor of Clearwater.

The commission granted station WFLA a frequency of 590 kilocycles and an increase in power from 500 to 750 watts, but the power of the station is still far below that of WFLA.

The action nullifies the commission's order that WFLA share a channel with station WDBQ at Orlando, Fla. The Clearwater station and a new \$40,000 broadcasting studio at St. Petersburg now are jointly operated. The St. Petersburg studio being assigned the call letters WSLN. Both are now in the ownership of the Clearwater.

"The tourist business is one of Florida's greatest assets and broad casting of the state's attractions is an invaluable aid in promoting that business," said Mayor Baskin.

The combined power of Florida broadcasting stations now in operation is 5,660 watts. Those stations, with a total power of 1,500,000, the lower allotted to other sections of the country is considerably in excess of this figure in comparison to population and area, notably the Chicago and California areas.

WFLA has consistently served the public by supplying the station with information of value to commerce and navigation, notably the broadcasting of market reports, weather reports, storm warnings and time signals. This station has been used in times of great stress, notably the 1926 hurricane season when it was the only station to keep in touch with ships which could be heard and which transmitted accurate information to the outside world. It is the only station consistently serving the English speaking people of Central America.

DRY COMMISSIONER VIEWS CONDITIONS IN NINTH DISTRICT

Tampa, Fla., November 26.—(AP)—J. S. Doran, agent of the prohibition commission, who has been making a study of the ninth district (Florida and Georgia) and its problems of enforcing anti-liquor laws,

Commissioner Doran planned to be in Miami today, having conferred with department officials in Jacksonville and Tampa yesterday. With him was A. O'Farrell, assistant federal prohibition commissioner; O. D. Jackson, fifth district coordinator, New Orleans; W. E. Bennett, administrator in charge of special agents in this district, Jacksonville, and R. E. Trotter, supervisor for the ninth district, Savannah.

No important changes in the personnel of the ninth district were contemplated, said Mr. Doran. At the same time, he added, "I am trying to raise the caliber of the men doing prohibition work."

The enforcement of prohibition in the ninth district is considered difficult because of the thousands of miles of coast line which is close enough to sources of supply to make it leaky. I am trying to learn the district and its problems, and to know better the men in charge. I am trying to keep the government's agents in line, followed by other departments. We are making progress in the work, although it is slow. More arrests and seizures are being made, although the supply of liquor has not been increased, and we are receiving better support from the courts."

PROHIBITION LAW LAX ENFORCEMENT LAID TO POLITICS

Washington, November 26.—(AP)—Asserting that political appointments had been one of the chief hindrances to prohibition enforcement, the civil service commission said today that most of the administrative posts under the prohibition bureau would probably be filled by men who were not members of that organization. It was also said that no new appointments would be taken to keep politics out of the organization.

Selections must be made from names certified for a particular job, the commission holding that the appointing officer would not be permitted to pass over a certification of three names and go further down the list for the name of someone whose appointment was

Germany to Keep Her Agreements, Says Schurman

Hoboken, N. J., November 26.—(United News)—Americans should be grateful, however, to note Rep. John C. Gilmer's criticism of Germany. Jacob Gould Schurman, U. S. ambassador to Germany said in an interview when he arrived here Friday night aboard the United States liner President Harding.

The ambassador was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Barbara. They will return to Germany after the Christmas holidays.

"Germany has made her reparation payments in the past fully and punctually," Schurman said, "and I am sure Germany will continue to do her utmost to keep her agreements."

Rep. Gilmer's criticism of Gilmer's criticism of Germany as "extravagant" may be explained, Schurman said, by the fact that public utilities are government operated instead of privately owned.

"I think we must be careful how we accept his (Gilmer's) statement," the envoy cautioned. "Gilmer is a very able man. He is a financial genius, but I am sure Germany thinks he wants to help them. But I am inclined to believe that he looks at the financial question alone."

"He said, I believe, that there were many unnecessary expenditures in many states and communes. I do not know exactly what he meant. I do know that loans from America are being used for productive purposes which are profitable enterprises."

"Whenever a German city borrows much money we may be prone to say that it is wasted, but instead it is probably used for public utilities which are profitable enterprises."

"The government in Berlin recently issued instructions that economies should be effected in all entertainment. They are trying to save money on every hand."

Schurman sees no harm in the large loans being made abroad. He pointed out that America's need for investment is met by Germany's lack of capital for industrial development.

STUDENTS COMPETE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Chicago, November 26.—(AP)—One hundred university and college students, representing 22 agricultural colleges, all in the United States except one, competed today in the inter-collegiate student judging contest of the international livestock show which opened here this morning.

The Ontario Agricultural college of Guelph, Canada, was the only institution from outside the United States represented. The winning team will have its college's name inscribed on the trophy offered by the Union Stock and Transit Co. which must be won this year to be retained. Purchases, Texas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma all have two legs on the trophy.

Thousands of persons passed through the gates today to inspect the exhibits, including 11,500 cattle, horses, sheep and swine and more than 5,000 exhibits of hay, small seed and grain, feed, fertilizer, agricultural and grain show held in conjunction. The display covers more than 26 acres and 42 states and five Canadian provinces are represented.

Farm boys and girls who are taking part in the club congress held annually in connection with the exposition are expected to number 1,200. They are coming from 43 states.

VICTORY FOR SANDINO FORCES IS REPORTED

San Salvador, Salvador, November 26.—(AP)—Newspapers here today publish details of a fight at Las Cruces, Nicaragua, in which the liberal General Sandino routed government troops and captured the federal radio station and train station. The Salvadoran papers say that an airplane crashed and its crew was killed.

The town of Las Cruces is not shown on maps of Nicaragua generally available. It is in one of the most remote regions near the border of Honduras, where recently fighting has occurred, often delayed in reaching Salvador over land and there is a possibility that the story published today refers to the death of two American aviators lost over a month ago.

It was believed earlier that Second Lieutenant E. A. Thomas and Sergeant Frank Dowdell, marine corps aviators, had then been missing for more than four weeks. They had been killed in a fight with followers of General Sandino after they had taken refuge in a cave where their plane crashed and was destroyed.

WOMAN OF MANY HUSBANDS FATE YET UNCERTAIN

Chicago, November 26.—(United News)—Mrs. Katherine Dornacher, who will know December 16 whether she is to be sent to an insane asylum or to the penitentiary because she married four of her seven husbands without the formality of obtaining a divorce,

Judge Feinberg found her guilty of bigamy after deliberating 45 minutes. The verdict carries with it a sentence of one to five years.

Mrs. Dornacher denied ever having seen three of the four husbands who testified against her. Judge Feinberg expressed the opinion that she was innocent. The defense had argued that Second Lieutenant E. A. Thomas and Sergeant Frank Dowdell, marine corps aviators, had then been missing for more than four weeks. They had been killed in a fight with followers of General Sandino after they had taken refuge in a cave where their plane crashed and was destroyed.

THREE ARE INJURED AS PLANE CRASHES

New York, November 26.—(AP)—Johanna Prince, 15, daughter of the man in which Mrs. William E. Lewis, the former Princess Xenia, established a record for power boats at Cold Springs harbor, Long Island, last Sunday, was one of three passengers injured in the crash of a Reynolds airway plane at Hadley field, Hasbrouck, N. J., last night.

Plumbe suffered a broken arm and leg.

Others injured in the plane

struck a tree and had the proposed

line of the line broken in nearly

two months, and a subcommittee on

which Mr. Hill served recommended

that the lines be advertised under

both a five and ten-year clause and

that the board select the most favor-

able bid.

The lines, the American Aus-

tralia-Oriental, American Oriental

and the Oregon Oriental mail, oper-

ate 37 ships to the principal ports in

the far east.

The giant Fokker plane, valued at

\$65,000, was almost a total wreck.

REPORTS BIG SALES



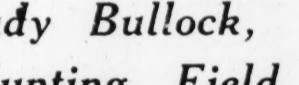
S. H. Fulton, of Fulton Bros. Electric Company, 133-35 Peachtree, Atlanta, who is shown in a photograph, declares the new A-C operated sets have created an unprecedented demand for the Stromberg-Carlson line. These new sets with out cumbersome, unsightly battery equipment, he says, make a hit with the housewife.

PUSHES FADA SALES



R. J. Thompson, southeastern representative for F. A. D. Andrea of New York, manufacturers of the famous FADA line of radio receivers, is shown in a photograph. He is the author of the article "A-C Operated Sets" which appeared in the Atlanta Constitution.

IMPROVES RAPIDLY



Del Lyon, member of Lyon & King, Inc., 16 Auburn avenue, who is reported to be out of danger and well on the road to recovery following an operation at St. Joseph's. Mr. Lyon is now at home where he is recuperating.

KANSAS IN EARNEST IN BACKING CURTIS, PRESIDENT IS TOLD

Washington, November 26.—(AP)—Kansas is in earnest about the presidential candidacy of Senator Curtis, of Kansas state, Representative Strong, of Kansas, told today after a conference with Luke Fox's triple partner for the principal achievement of the expedition. He said that a number of seals, polar bears, ducks, blue geese and caribou were bagged by the party.

His radio power equipment on which he had been working for the past month was damaged in the accident.

He informed President Coolidge,

however, that the state deeply regret

ed his choice not to run for reelection

and declared that if given the opportunity it would demonstrate this regard for him.

OREGON STATION TUNES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Portland, Ore., November 26.—(AP)—

Persons having pianos, violins and other stringed instruments may now check their tuning by radio. Every night at 9 o'clock the station's most resonant tone of 440 A pitch is sounded from station KEK of Portland.

Three distinct beats are given, with time enough between for a listener to strike the "A" key of the piano to ascertain if it is true and similarly test other instruments.

The service is considered particu-

larly helpful to mountaineers and per-

sons in other isolated districts.

YIDDISH CLASS PUPILS TO GRADUATE TONIGHT

Commissioner Hill, who has con-

tended the purchases of the lines

which he made to guarantee opera-

tion for ten years, said he had re-

ceived intimations of such pressure if

he did not agree to a five-year guaran-

tee. He said he had been told that his name might not be sent to the senate for confirmation, although he had added that no official word had reached him on the subject.

The lines, he said, had the proposed

line of the lines, he said, in nearly

two months, and a subcommittee on

which Mr. Hill served recommended

that the lines be advertised under

both a five and ten-year clause and

that the board select the most favor-

able bid.

The lines, the American Aus-

tralia-Oriental, American Oriental

and the Oregon Oriental mail, oper-

ate 37 ships to the principal ports in

the far east.

The giant Fokker plane, valued at

\$65,000, was almost a total wreck.

Atlanta's Only
Exclusive
Authorized

STROMBERG-

CARLSON
DEALERS

William Grubbs, five, of 144 Cur-

rier street, was treated at Grady hos-

pit late Saturday afternoon for in-

juries he received when struck down

by an automobile in front of his

home. He was allowed to return home

after treatment. Hospital attend-

ers were not given any details of the mis-

hap and police have no report of it.

ATLANTA 'HOUR' HEARD FAR NORTH

Radio Operator on Mor- rissey Logs 310 Stations While Exploring in Arctic Circle.

What is believed to be a record for long distance reception in the Arctic circle was made public today by Edward Manley, radio operator of the Morrissey, who has just returned from a five month's trip with the Putnam-Baffin land expedition.

From the northern extremity of the expedition's itinerary, in wild Fox basin, a total of 310 stations were "copied" by Manley, using a three-tube dry battery powered short wave receiver of the regenerative type. Included in this number was OM of Atlanta, Ga.

Relying solely on this three-tube set and dry batteries for power, the Morrissey operator pulled in 204 stations from the United States on the 40-meter wave length and 85 on 20 meters. A total of 15 foreign countries were also in communication in this manner with the party in Fox basin. The party included 10 Americans, 10 Canadian Indians, 10 South African,

Full And Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by
Will Smith.

BETHEL SINGERS ON S-ROEBUCK HOUR WEDNESDAY

A two-part program is announced by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation for next Wednesday night, starting at 6:30 o'clock with a half-hour dinner concert by the Sears-Roebuck instrumentalists. Sharing the broadcast until 7:20 with the orchestra unit, the prominent Atlanta vocal team, Floyd and Bernice Jennings, will present a program of light operatic and semi-classical numbers. "Forty Minutes of Negro Spirituals" will be second and concluding part of the program. A double mixed quartet from Big Bethel choir number one, will sing favorite spirituals in ensemble and single male and female quartets.

The regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday dinner-hour, R. F. D. club programs will be broadcast from the two stations between 12 and 1 o'clock. Old time tunes will be played by the team of Dilleshaw and Powell, while Mr. Dilleshaw, the "77-foot fireman," plans to answer requests for guitar solos and songs with guitar accompaniment. Lawrence Smith, tenor, and Eugene Boehm will favor the audience with numbers of popular and semi-classical selections.

Jerrold Odlin and Guy Barron, Hawaiian guitar team; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Nell and Neva Long, radio team are booked for the hour Wednesday noon. Thirty minutes of interesting farm news will be offered between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock.

The Sears-Roebuck players, directed by Harry Pomar, with vocal numbers by Bruce Waggoner, are features Friday noon. Mrs. R. F. Whelchel, home adviser of the agricultural foundation, will continue the daily 10 o'clock broadcasts with housekeepers' chats.

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

BY WILL SMITH.

Have you taken up the latest radio craze? That of running your phonograph music through the audio end of your radio set?

We have and we are here to state it is a new musical pleasure you are equipped with an electric phonograph pick-up. This Stromberg-Carlson we are using is so equipped.

However, if you have one of the older sets you can run music through the radio set, there are any number of them on the market that can be used with any make of talking machine or radio set.

This was also true of Eddie Dunster, organist of the State theater at Milwaukee, who has a way of making music equal to the tone quality of this instrument. It is a most remarkable mechanical reproducing instrument and does give one true tone quality but when we rig up the Stromberg-Carlson magnetic pick-up and carried the reproduction through our radio receiver we were startled.

It might be wise to let you in on why we bought the three particular records we used in this test Saturday afternoon. In the first place, we bought the latest Nick Lucas record, "Blue Heaven," with "Among My Souvenirs" on the other side because we are especially fond of Nick Lucas and his own peculiar renditions.

We met Nick Lucas through the courtesy of C. Roland Eggleston, manager of Keith's Georgia theater, and we visited the studio at WSB while Nick did his little broadcasting stunt here during the summer. Then, Saturday, when we came back to Washington.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time in p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Hopkins Equipment Company

Georgia's Largest Distributors Cunningham Tubes
W. D. W. HOPKINS, President, Atwater Kent Radio

Atlanta, Georgia

We Are Distributors for
CUNNINGHAM TUBES
and

STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
STEWART-WARNER PRODUCTS
SERVICE STATION

431 Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Accuracy

Accuracy in construction means perfection in performance.

Cunningham Radio Tubes catch, hold and reproduce the full range of the musical scale with unvarying accuracy.

Don't use old or inferior tubes with new ones—Use new tubes throughout.

To keep your set at peak performance, re-tube throughout with Cunningham Radio Tubes at least once a year.

Twenty different types—all in the Orange and Blue carton.

F. T. CUNNINGHAM, Inc.
New York Chicago San Francisco



Complete Stocks of

All Types

CUNNINGHAM TUBES

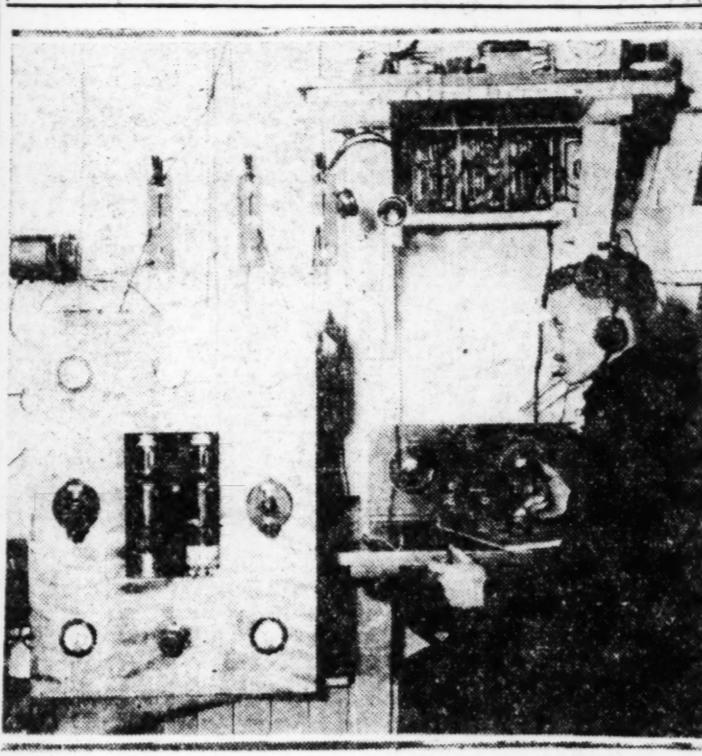
Bremer-Tully & Sparton Receivers

Alexander-Seewald Co.

WHOLESALE RADIO

Atlanta and Jacksonville

Hears Atlanta Station in Icy North



Edward Manley, radio operator of the Morrissey, and the set on which he "copied" 310 stations in this and many other countries while the Putnam Baffin Island expedition was in Fox basin, are shown in the above photograph. Mr. Manley heard signals from amateur station OM, Atwater, over this set.

272.6—WEAF New York—1000—4:15.

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1030—5:30.

300.5—WBZ Boston—1030—5:30.

325.5—WABC New York—1030—5:30.

340.5—WJZ New York—660—5:30.

355.5—WJZ New York—660—5:30.

370.5—WJZ New York—660—5:30.

385.5—WJZ New York—660—5:30.

400.5—WJZ New York—660—5:30.

415.5—WEAF New York—5:30—Young

people's conference, 3. Misses conference

430.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

445.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

460.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

475.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

490.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

505.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

520.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

535.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

550.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

565.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

580.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

595.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

610.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

625.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

640.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

655.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

670.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

685.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

700.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

715.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

730.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

745.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

760.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

775.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

790.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

805.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

820.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

835.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

850.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

865.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

880.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

895.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

910.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

925.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

940.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

955.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

970.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

985.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1000.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1015.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1030.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1045.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1060.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1075.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1090.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1105.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1120.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1135.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1150.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1165.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1180.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1195.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1210.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1225.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1240.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1255.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1270.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1285.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1300.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1315.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1330.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1345.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1360.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1375.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1390.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1405.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1420.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1435.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1450.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1465.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1480.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

1495.5—WBZ Boston—5:30—Woman Legion band, 6:20—Capital Theatre, family

Lewis and Munn in Main Event on Mat Card Tuesday

Strongest in Sports Not Always Biggest

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Paul Jessup, of Washington university, is the biggest and perhaps the strongest man in football today. He is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 217 pounds, yet he has spent most of the season as a substitute tackle on the Washington team of giants. Jessup spends his vacations in the lumber camps. He's only nineteen, and will be quite a lad when he grows up. Louis Tressau, a nephew of Jeff Tressau, the famous big hall player, is another Washington big giant.

Big men used to be more valuable in the old football game. Yale still remembers Heffeltinger, who was the Yale giant of thirty years ago. In Hoff's time Yale also had Harry Cross, Bill Haskin, Dick Sheldon, and "Strong" Max Chastain. Goliath, a giant athlete, came later. All these men were giants. Hoff was as big as Jessup, and tremendously strong. When he left college he went to work at railroad construction, piloting a section gang. The gang boasted that no college student could handle real men, and one fine afternoon dumped him, fate and honors. Hoff left, but the whole gang, sensed the victim with buckets of water and drove them back to work. Higher education was much respected thereafter on that railroad.

Among Princeton's strongest men were John R. DeWitt, maker of many college weight throwing records, and still records, for the Princeton team on the gridiron. DeWitt won a game from Yale by kicking a 48-yard field goal. He could run a hundred yards very close to the 10-second mark, and with tremendous strength could have been another Jeffries if he had care to take up boxing. But he didn't need money and liked amateur sports.

Eddie Hart Strongest.

Eddie Hart was probably the strongest man that ever went to college. He was a Princeton football captain, very fast and so strong that the men who played against him and Eddie left black and blue marks wherever his fingers touched. Hart had a nose ring and liked to play football in prep school. But he had a helmet and harness made the next year, at Princeton, and went right on playing. When the doctors told him that another wrench might break his neck, and a second break would certainly be fatal, Hart grinned and said: "Well, I don't know any better than the Tornado. The Tornado is the Johns. Each time he simply reached out, pulled his man in with one hand, fell on him and rolled him flat. When Roche, the "Little Dutchman," disappeared under the Turk's bulk, only Roche's heels sticking out into view, his seconds were so alarmed that they jumped into the ring to try to pull him out. But the Turk had a large, probably he thought it was the custom in America to have the seconds join the wrestling. One of the seconds finally smashed a whisky bottle over Nouroula's head, and the big Turk looked up—he didn't understand a word of English—and shook his head at the referee as if protesting that American wrestlers were too strenuous. When the Turk was finally dragged away it took several minutes to revive Roche.

Hackenschmidt's Great Strength.

George Hackenschmidt was probably the strongest man among amateur weight throwers. Matt McGrath who is still winning championships with the hammer, although near the 50 mark, weights from 265 to 285 pounds in championship form and can throw a 56-pound weight. Hackenschmidt won more championships than any other man living. Pat McDonald, the 200-pound shot putter and weight thrower, winner of many Olympic championships, is 6 feet 4 and one of the strongest men on earth. Pat Ryan, holder of a long unbroken 16-pound hammer throwing record of over 100 feet, weight thrower, who stood 6 feet 5 inches when he made it, in spite of his huge bulk, Ryan was fast as a sprinter on his feet and could spin like a top with the hammer or the 56-pound weight. Ralph Rose, whose 16-pound shot record of 51 feet has outlived him by many years, and hasn't yet been broken, was 6 feet 4 and weighed 145 when he entered Michigan in 1915 when he was still breaking records. Ordinary men had no chance at all against these superhuman athletes.

Jeffries Strongest Puglist.

Among professional athletes the

strongest is Jim Jeffries.

TECH TEAM ENTERTAINED OLD GRADS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN TORNADO AT ANNUAL RHODES DINNER

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Without any reflection on the mentality of the members of the Georgia Tech football team, it will not be hard to make them believe there is a Santa Claus if "Mr. Joe" Rhodes continues to play host to the team every year.

Saturday night "Mr. Joe," along with his charming wife and beautiful daughter, Miss Josephine, acted the role of Lord Bountiful to the members of the 1927 Tornado and bountiful is the only word worth using to describe the cuisine at the Rhodes mansion.

If the Rhodes' needed any means of entry to the esteem of the Tech football players their hospitality would do the trick and a smile is needed. Every man just off the team and every other Tech supporter knows that in "Mr. Joe" Rhodes and his family they have loyal friends and true.

It was an entirely delightful dinner but that does not end the story. The players heard words of wisdom and righteous words from such men as Edward Casper, the greatest half-back the south has ever known, and Chip Robert, another "great" of past Rhodes.

They also heard Lowry Arnold, whose loyalty to the Gold and White had stood the test of a generation. The same may be said of Major Jack Cohen, E. H. Cone, O. B. Keeler, Henry Grady, Bob Martin, and others who addressed the team at that dinner.

There may be doubt in the mind of some that Tech can beat the University of Georgia next Saturday but the vote of that assembly Saturday night was entirely free from "nays." It was an old fashioned "pep" meeting with the cheering and noise making being replaced by impassioned words from serious men who are in Tech and expect to see their place answered.

In every address there was an air of confidence in the Tornado of 1927 and just as certain an air of confidence in the plot of that Tornado. Coach W. A. Alexander may have a peer in the field of coaching but that gang would be hard to convince of that fact.

The Japanese wrestling champion who visited this country a few years ago, Hitachiyama, was an odd-looking athlete in American eyes. The Japanese train for generations to develop wrestling champions. They train for weeks. Hitachiyama, 6 feet tall, weighed approximately 300 pounds. He had a large round stomach, a tremendous neck, legs like pillars and arms like legs. His big round head was covered with scars. Wrestling must be a tough game in Japan. Hitachiyama told me, through an interpreter, that one training method consists of having two bulky weight lifters, about 10 feet apart, heads lowered, and then rush and butt heads together like billy goats. The man who becomes unconscious first naturally falls and loses the bout. Hitachiyama said he never became unconscious.

He had a hard head. Also he was tremendously strong. There was a huge muscle development under his fat. And the fat itself wasn't soft. It was hard flesh developed by strict dieting and hard training through half a lifetime.

There have been some tremendously strong men among the little fellows. Joe Walcott, once welter-weight champion and known variously as "Black Diamond" and "The Giant Killer," was a sawed-off Hercules. Just 5 feet 1 inch tall, Joe had a 16-inch arm—bigger arm than Dempsey or Tunney among present-day heavyweights. And he could hit! Boy, how he could hit! Joe was crazy to fight Tom Sharkey—a strong lad. Tom was two—or even Jeffries. He knocked on Joe Choy's skull and fought among heavyweights, and few could handle him.

"Hit them in the belly and bring them down to my size," Joe used to say.

Perhaps it isn't necessary to be a giant after all, to play among the champions.

Frederickton, New Brunswick.—Figures of the Provincial Department of Agriculture show a remarkable increase in the cooperative shipments of livestock. Hogs handled cooperatively by the Maritime Provinces in 1926 were 1,000,000,000. New Brunswick, which produced 1,000,000 hogs, passed and Elmendorf, all-southern guard of last year, are among the players developed by Neyland.

BY HORACE KIENEGAR.

play of the West Point cadets, where

Coach Bob Neyland, formerly an assistant coach of the Cadets,

has raised the football standing of the University of Tennessee. Jimmy Elmore (left) and Captain J. H. Barnhill (right), all-southern guard of last year, are among the players developed by Neyland.

From one of the most humble

football squads in Dixie to the position of championship contender twice in two years has been the meteoric rise of the University of Tennessee.

A glance at the records disclosed

the Volunteers have lost only one game in two seasons. That was a year ago in 1926. This year the Guards, under Coach Neyland, managed to get a 7 to 7

North Carolina, Louisiana State, Mississippi, A. & M., Sewanee and Kentucky were numbered among the 1926 victims, while this year North Carolina, Virginia, University of Mississippi, Sewanee, among others, have

allied themselves to the Guards.

Tennessee followers say the explanation of this showing is in the "old Army game" of Coach Bob Neyland, a center who has gone to the Army game, they mean the a bad bad, and Barnhill, all-southern guard last year, ever-prepared, fundamentally tackle last year, who has been the main cog in the line this season.

Strongest in Sports

Not Always Biggest

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Paul Jessup, of Washington university, is the biggest and perhaps

the strongest man in football today.

He is six feet seven inches tall and

weighs 217 pounds, yet he has spent most of the season as a substitute

tackle on the Washington team of giants.

Jessup spends his vacations in the lumber camps. He's only nineteen, and will be quite a lad when he grows up.

Louis Tressau, a nephew of Jeff Tressau, the famous big hall player, is another Washington big giant.

Big men used to be more valuable

in the old football game. Yale still

remembers Heffeltinger, who was the

Yale giant of thirty years ago. In

Hoff's time Yale also had Harry

Cross, Bill Haskin, Dick Sheldon, and

"Strong" Max Chastain. Goliath, a

giant athlete, came later. All these

men were giants. Hoff was as big as

Jessup, and tremendously strong.

When he left college he went to work

at railroad construction, piloting a

section gang. The gang boasted that

no college student could handle real

men, and one fine afternoon dumped

him, fate and honor. Hoff left,

but the whole gang, sensed the vic

tims with buckets of water and drove

them back to work. Higher educa

tion was much respected thereafter

on that railroad.

Among Princeton's strongest men

were John R. DeWitt, maker of many

college weight throwing records,

and still records, for the Princeton

team on the gridiron. DeWitt won a

game from Yale by kicking a 48-yard

field goal. He could run a hundred

yards very close to the 10-second mark,

and with tremendous strength could

have been another Jeffries if he had

care to take up boxing. But he

didn't need money and liked amateur

sports.

Eddie Hart Strongest.

Eddie Hart was probably the

strongest man that ever went to

college. He was a Princeton football

captain, very fast and so strong that

the men who played against him and

Eddie left black and blue marks

wherever his fingers touched. Hart

had a nose ring and liked to play

football in prep school. But he

had a helmet and harness made the

next year, at Princeton, and went right

on playing. When the doctors told him

that another wrench might break his

neck, and a second break would cer

tainly be fatal, Hart grinned and said:

"Well, I don't know any better

than the Tornado. The Tornado is

the Johns. Each time he simply

reached out, pulled his man in with one

hand, fell on him and rolled him flat.

When Roche, the "Little Dutchman,"

disappeared under the Turk's bulk,

only Roche's heels sticking out into

view, his seconds were so alarmed that they jumped into the ring to try to

pull him out. But the Turk had a

large, probably he thought it was

the custom in America to have the

seconds join the referee as if protest

ing that American wrestlers were

too strenuous. When the Turk was

finally dragged away it took several

minutes to revive Roche.

Such men were giants.

If the Rhodes' needed any means

of entry to the esteem of the Tech

football players their hospitality

was ample. The Tech supporters

had a tremendous muscular develop

ment. He was quick as a cat, and

had a back summersault on a hand

kerchief and used more strength than

science in wrestling. He picked up

Tom Jenkins, the American champion

of that year, and won.

It was an entirely delightful dinner

but that does not end the story.

The players heard words of wisdom

and righteous words from such men as

Edward Casper, the greatest half

back the south has ever known, and

Chip Robert, another "great" of past

<p



CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for one
insertion:
One line 10 cents
Three lines 20 cents
Six lines 30 cents
A line ordered for three or seven days and
stamped before expiration will only be
charged the number of lines as
stamped and adjustments made at the rate
per line.
Special rate for every advertising upon
receipt.
Charged ads will be received by telephone
THROUGH OUR CLASSIFIED AD部
Phone for our messenger.

WALNUT 6565

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

A. ETHELINE PERMANENT WAVE a
specialty of Mrs. A. E. Etheline, who
has had 12 years of experience in per-
manent waving. \$5. Work guaranteed. Each
wave \$1.50. Call 410-1000. 18 months
leaving 50¢; Marcel, 75¢; facial, \$1.00. Eve-
ning appointments. Lexington Beauty Par-
lor, 1025 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Another hotel
Walnut 4410, evening appointments.CHANCE, WHITE & HARDING—Beauty
Salon, 501 2nd National, WAL 5586.EUGENE permanents, \$5.00 Elizabeth Beau-
ty Parlor, 1000 Forsyth Bldg., N. E., WAL 6022.

PERMANENT WAVING.

Divided payments for salaried women.
Standardized prices.

Phone for our messenger.

Largest Beauty Shop in Atlanta.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,

1171 1/2 Hunter Street, N. W.

STRAUBELLS permanent waving, Evening ap-
pointments if desired. 1833 Peachtree.

WALNUT 1791.

SPECIAL expert permanent waves, any

style \$4.00 guaranteed. Evening appoint-
ments. IV 4301.

THEATRICAL WIGS.

Boards and mustaches.

For ladies and men.

1000 Peachtree.

Prices reasonable.

Phone for our messenger.

Largest Beauty Shop in Atlanta.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,

1171 1/2 Hunter Street, N. W.

PERMANENT waves, experienced operators

using newest needle shock proof machine.

absolutely safe, work guaranteed, special

price, IV 4301. IV 4302.

PARTNERS—Jungbluth and houses,

throughout the city. G. G. Garrett, 226

Courtland, 1160 Peachtree.

AT BAGGINS—Best corn meal, ground fresh

every day from selected new Georgia corn.

W. T. Waddell, 223 Hamilton street.

BRIDGE LESSON—Matins class, down

town Saturday afternoons, H. E. Block,

2800 W.

COMPENSATION.

FOR INFORMATION as to present address

of Mr. Webberstone employed as a fore-

man in the office of Mr. J. C. Mc-

Cullinan, 1025 Peachtree, N. E., WAL 5902.

CLOTHES—Stretched. Called for and de-

livered. Phone for our messenger.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work.

Also wanted people needing artificial

teeth. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Bldg., out-

door Peachtree, Peck, Houston, Walnut

3156.

DR. G. V. MERRITT—Gentleman, one of the

world's greatest friends. If you are sick

and need him, call me. 156 Harris

street, N. E., WALNUT 2022.

EPILEPSY—How poison blood causes fits.

How to stop fits promptly. Free treat-

ment. Phone for our messenger.

Medical Assn., 1522 West Peachtree, N. E., WAL 9020.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Real Estate

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chantilly lace
shawl, H. E. Block 3696 W. Peachtree,
GOD'S LAUNDRY—Curtains washed and
steamed, beautiful. WALNUT 2361.

GUY DICKSON—Write your friend, Ben-
ton Robins, 1401 Olive St., Texas, Arkansas.

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS remodeled

and tailored.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confi-

dential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T.

Mitchell, 228 Windsor street, Atlanta.

NICE New cabbage, \$20 per ton. Hun-

dred feet track. Georgia Railroad.

I will gladly tell anyone

what you have, what you're

tried or how you're stand-

ing today. Dept. K, Box 117.

Little Rock, Ark.

HEADACHES, stiff neck, pain shoul-

ders back, I remove cause, no drugs, can-

not sleep. Dr. Morris, 712 Thrower Bldg., WA-

1407.

TRUSSES, abdominal belts and elastic his-

ters, properly fitted, reasonable prices.

Atmospheric steam, all kinds of medical

supplies. Everlast Surgical Supply Co., 282

Decatur street, opposite Medical Arts Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

A. ETHELINE PERMANENT WAVE a

specialty of Mrs. A. E. Etheline, who

has had 12 years of experience in per-

manent waving. \$5. Work guaranteed. Each

wave \$1.50. Call 410-1000. 18 months

leaving 50¢; Marcel, 75¢; facial, \$1.00. Eve-

ning appointments. Lexington Beauty Par-

lor, 1025 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Another hotel

Walnut 4410, evening appointments.

CHANCE, WHITE & HARDING—Beauty

Salon, 501 2nd National, WAL 5586.

EUGENE permanents, \$5.00 Elizabeth Beau-

ty Parlor, 1000 Forsyth Bldg., N. E., WAL 6022.

PERMANENT WAVING.

Divided payments for salaried women.

Standardized prices.

Phone for our messenger.

Largest Beauty Shop in Atlanta.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,

1171 1/2 Hunter Street, N. W.

STRAUBELLS permanent waving, Evening ap-

pointments if desired. 1833 Peachtree.

WALNUT 1791.

SPECIAL expert permanent waves, any

style \$4.00 guaranteed. Evening appoint-

ments. IV 4301.

THEATRICAL WIGS.

Boards and mustaches.

For ladies and men.

1000 Peachtree.

Prices reasonable.

Phone for our messenger.

Largest Beauty Shop in Atlanta.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,

1171 1/2 Hunter Street, N. W.

PERMANENT waves, experienced operators

using newest needle shock proof machine.

absolutely safe, work guaranteed, special

price, IV 4301. IV 4302.

PARTNERS—Jungbluth and houses,

throughout the city. G. G. Garrett, 226

Courtland, 1160 Peachtree.

AT BAGGINS—Best corn meal, ground fresh

every day from selected new Georgia corn.

W. T. Waddell, 223 Hamilton street.

BRIDGE LESSON—Matins class, down

town Saturday afternoons, H. E. Block,

2800 W.

COMPENSATION.

FOR INFORMATION as to present address

of Mr. Webberstone employed as a fore-

man in the office of Mr. J. C. Mc-

Cullinan, 1025 Peachtree, N. E., WAL 5902.

CLOTHES—Stretched. Called for and de-

livered. Phone for our messenger.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work.

Also wanted people needing artificial

teeth. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Bldg., out-

door Peachtree, Peck, Houston, Walnut

3156.

DR. G. V. MERRITT—Gentleman, one of the

world's greatest friends. If you are sick

and need him, call me. 156 Harris

street, N. E., WALNUT 2022.

EPILEPSY—How poison blood causes fits.

How to stop fits promptly. Free treat-

ment. Phone for our messenger.

Medical Assn., 1522 West Peachtree, N. E., WAL 9020.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Real Estate

Automotive 11

HOTELPSI bargain in Atlanta, late 1926 Ford

coupe disc wheels, new tires, mechanical

condition good as new. Dolan ignition.

Dodge's Wiley's Garage, 291 Peachtree.

DODGE TOURING, 1926 MODEL, \$175.

41 H. E. Block, 3696 W. Peachtree, N. E., WAL 9020.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Real Estate

Personals 8

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chantilly lace

shawl, H. E. Block 3696 W. Peachtree.

GOD'S LAUNDRY—Curtains washed and

steamed, beautiful. WALNUT 2361.

GUY DICKSON—Write your friend, Ben-

ton Robins, 1401 Olive St., Texas, Arkansas.

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS remodeled

and tailored.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confi-

dential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T.

Mitchell, 228 Windsor street, Atlanta.

NICE New cabbage, \$20 per ton. Hun-

dred feet track. Georgia Railroad.

<div data-bbox="1

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Large Atlanta Delegation To Greet State Realtors

From all indications, the Atlanta real estate board will be well represented at the seventh annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association to be held at Savannah Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10.

Dana Belser, president of the local organization, stated Saturday, "Plans already have been made by the attendance committee to see that those going from Atlanta enjoy themselves, have every convenience and accommodation while on the trip." Harry H. Hallman, chairman, announced.

Hotel, railroad and Pullman reservations have been made for Dana Belser, H. H. Hallman, F. G. Oates, Ward Wright, G. F. Willis, Dave Knight, John J. Thompson, R. W. Evans, A. B. Cates, W. P. Walhall and others. The convention headquarters for the Atlanta delegation will be at the Hotel Atlanta.

From advance reports, very capable speakers have been secured to discuss important real estate topics at the meetings. Among the speakers will be G. F. Willis, who will discuss subdivisions; A. B. Cates, who will discuss selling business property; W. W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., and other invited speakers.

A. M. Wilcox, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that plans have been made to extend to the visiting men an entertaining time, and from the interest manifested by other boards, it appears that a large number will be at Savannah from each of the local boards in the state.

Talk by Cates
Closes Board's
Appraisal Series

A. B. Cates was principal speaker at the last of the Atlanta Real Estate Board's series of six lectures dealing with modern and efficient methods of appraising real estate. Mr. Cates' talk dealt with appraising property on a basis of income, reproduction value and similar sales.

A. B. Cates, chairman of the appraisal course lectures, stated that this series was highly successful, as shown from the comments of the board members attending. At the six lectures there was a total of 141 attending, showing an average attendance of 23 to each speaker.

President Belser expressed appreciation to the members of the committee and the speakers for the honest effort they put forth in making this lecture course helpful to board members who attended them.

He announced that the 1927 nomination and election for these directors, each to serve for three years, will be held at the office of the board at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 29.

A roster of all active members in good standing, rules and ballots covering the election have been sent to all members, and those desiring to vote are urged to send in their nominations and names as they will be officially counted and recorded by the election and nomination committee at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

He further stated that the board will continue its weekly luncheons at Vaughn's tea room on Thursdays. C. F. Lounsbury, the speaker for the last session, "How To Eliminate the Expenses of Second Mortgage Financing." The speaker has had many years' experience in the field of financing, and has been a success in his individual endeavor.

I don't see no mystery about Coolidge," said the speaker. "He is a well-versed Cash Miller, cigar store philosopher. According to his done, no guy ever has to run to win a one-man race. Even in a cowboy's suit and a horse Cal's favorite gait is a walk, Thrift Magazine.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris Open Office In West End; Charles Babb Manager



• West End branch office of F. P. and Geo. J. Morris opening Monday under management of Charles Babb (shown in insert). The real estate brokerage office, which will be complete in every function, is located in commodious quarters at 1386 Gordon street.

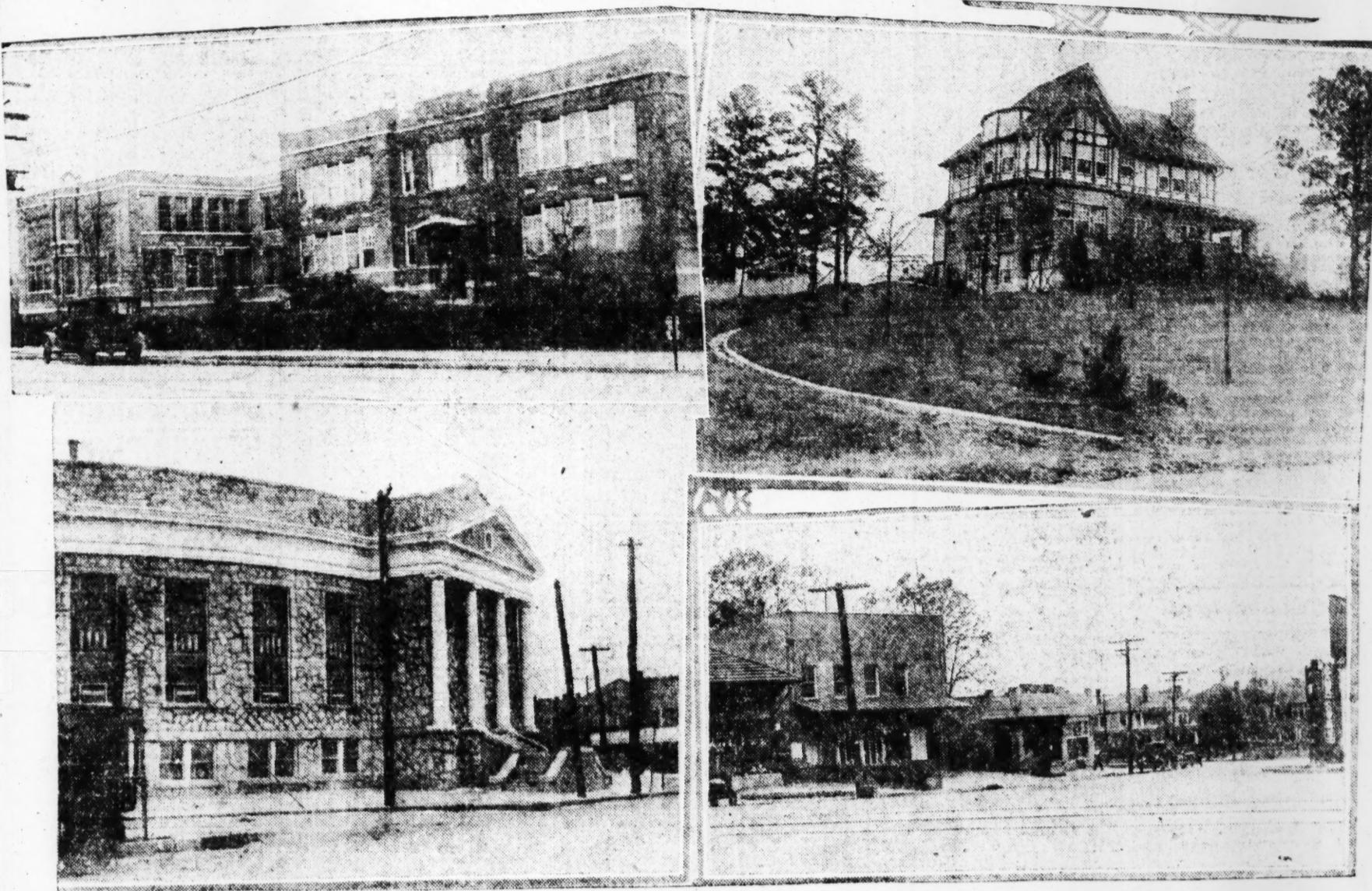
After three and a half years of constant expansion, witnessing development of F. P. & George J. Morris into one of Atlanta's leading and most complete real estate organizations, the organization has just completed plans to take what promises to be its greatest forward step to date.

Opening on Monday morning, a fully equipped and inclusive real estate brokerage office will be maintained at 1386 Gordon street, as the West End branch office. The Morris organization, featuring a ranking real estate brokerage will be comprised in the new branch office, with the additional advantages of specialization and convenient location.

Charles Babb will manage the office. That is, sufficient assurance to residents of West End, by whom Mr. Babb is well known and highly regarded for his integrity and a wide range of property possibilities, that a new era of real estate activity will be inaugurated with opening of the branch.

Mr. Babb has lived in West End for more than 20 years. During this time he bought and sold West End property with regularity and notable success. His actions in the past, actions were in his own behalf, Mr. Babb being an ardent believer in and booster of the section with a practical view of its development. He has prophesied the great development of West End, has observed the steady fulfillment of his prophecy and has

Typical Views of West End Park Near Gordon Street, Revealing Growth of Important Side of Atlanta



Some scenes in West End—"the city within a city" revealing its growth into one of Atlanta's largest and most complete residential sections. On the upper left-hand corner is seen the Luebke Avenue school, one of the convenient educational facilities; to the right, rearing above a lofty site on Gordon street, is the handsome residence of George A. Campbell, a typical type of West End beauty.

On the lower left-hand corner witness the beautiful Gordon Street Baptist church; the section has many similar edifices for the different denominations. The fast-growing community business center, at the juncture of South Gordon street, Gordon road and Cascade road, just across the street from West End Golf club, is shown to the right.

FRANK E. FLOYD BACK WITH JOHN THOMPSON

Frank E. Floyd has returned to his old connection with John H. Thompson company, where he formerly was a member of the sales force.

For some time past Mr. Floyd has been specializing in Druid Hills properties, and in his new connection he has continued to specialize in that section, although he will give his attention also to other Atlanta real estate.

Mr. Floyd has been in the real estate business in Atlanta for over two years and is well posted on residential values here.

\$100 Reward.

Atlanta, Ga., November 26.—(AP)—A \$100 reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the slaying of W. P. Smith, Davenport, Fla., filling station proprietor, last September 28, offered today by Governor Martin.

W. H. Blair Joins Residential Staff Of Adams-Cates

W. Hoke Blair, well-known figure in real estate circles and active in local transactions for many years, has joined Adams-Cates company as

an assistant to special agent in charge, although he will give his attention also to other Atlanta real estate.

Mr. Blair has been in the real estate business in Atlanta for over two years and is well posted on residential values here.

J. R. NUTTING CO. CITES ACTIVITY

Activity in the local real estate market is cited by officials of J. R. Nutting & Co. in announcing a number of sales recently consummated. Sales listed below were handled by

Mrs. Charles S. Ohears, Jr., of the Nutting organization, who specializes in home properties:

The company sold to Mrs. Lillian Fisch the handsome residence recently built by F. S. Sears at 1733 Ponce de Leon avenue. The consideration was \$34,000.

The same agency negotiated the sale of a residence at 43 Howard street, S. E., for W. W. Morris, F. A. Dougherty, to consideration \$1,500; and the sale of another fine dwelling at 30 Inman circle, in Ansley Park, to a client from Mrs. Lillian Fisch.

Other sales consummated by the Nutting agency bring their total of recent transactions to more than \$100,000, it was announced.

Power Company Adds L. W. Gray To Farm Division

Lynwood W. Gray, well-known

Georgian, has been employed by the Georgia Power company to aid in its program of rural electrification. Mr. Gray will have charge of farm inves-

said P. S. Arkwright, president. "Our power lines now form a network covering virtually the whole of north and central Georgia. It will require some time and much experimental work to inaugurate service of this nature, but we believe it will be a great aid to agriculture when completed."

Mr. Gray has had considerable practical experience as a farmer, and has recently completed a study of rural electrification methods as practiced extensively by the Alabama Power company.

HAITI IS STRICKEN BY WORST STORM

Dublin, Ga., November 26.—(AP)—Judge R. Earl Camp, of the Dublin circuit, called a special term of the Marion county superior court this afternoon to convene Monday, December 12, for the purpose of trying Leona Rogers, negro, charged with killing Fred Daley, of Wrightsville, last Sunday night. The negro is now in jail at Macon awaiting trial.

SIGMA PI'S MEETING IS HELD AT EMORY

Emory University, Ga., November 26.—The Psi chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity at Emory university is host to the biennial convection of this province. The program began Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will continue through Sunday morning.

The convection will include representatives and alumni from Tulane, Mercer, Auburn, North Carolina State and Emory. T. A. Fletcher, vice archon of the province, will be among the officials.

The convection began Saturday morning with a business meeting of the provincial organization. During the afternoon the visitors were shown over the Emory campus and Atlanta. Saturday evening the Emory chapter entertained the visitors at a dinner at Hotel Candler at Decatur. After the dinner, the men returned to the fraternity house on Ridgewood drive where they were proffered a smoke and a model initiation by the Emory chapter.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

LEASES FEATURE MASSELL DEALS

Five commercial leases recently negotiated on property owned by the Massell Realty company were announced Saturday by L. I. Massell, vice president of the concern. The deals, aggregating \$40,000 in rentals, follow:

Warehouse building located at 335 Whitehall street, leased to the Atlanta Steel & Fixture company for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$12,000.

Garage building, 430 Spring street, near North avenue, leased to Messrs. Bozeman and Hudson for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$8,000.

Driving second floor of the building located on the northeast corner of Spring and Simpson streets, leased to the Cottontree Tire & Supply company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$6,000.

Filling station, located on the southwest corner of Whitehall and Stonehill streets, leased to R. W. Hitchcock for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$4,000.

Factory building, at 89 Textile street, leased to the Atlanta Textile company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$4,000.

Stone room at 223 Houston street, leased to Pacific Vineyard company at an aggregate rental of \$3,000.

U. S. MARINE GUARD ASKED IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, November 26. (UPI)—Coffee growers of Nueva Segovia told today that the government has asked United States marines sent to that district.

The growers say that because of rebels and bandits roving in that section it is impossible to pick and ship their coffee and that if the crop is lost all of the planters will be ruined since they are still unable to ship their crop.

Jose Maria Huete, a member of the chamber of deputies, who arrived yesterday from Oteocel, capital of the department of Nueva Segovia, says that the only safe places in the district are where the marines and national guard are garrisoned.

Outside of these areas it is unsafe and people fear to travel. Pick trains are robbed, drivers are killed and animals are stolen, says Huete, who believes that the liberal general Sandino, with recruits arriving daily whom Sandino is unable to arm.

Daley's Alleged Slayer To Face Special Court

Dublin, Ga., November 26.—(AP)—Judge R. Earl Camp, of the Dublin circuit, called a special term of the Marion county superior court this afternoon to convene Monday, December 12, for the purpose of trying Leona Rogers, negro, charged with killing Fred Daley, of Wrightsville, last Sunday night. The negro is now in jail at Macon awaiting trial.

WIFE SUES FILM STAR FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, November 26.—(UPI)—Eloisa Parker De Haven today filed a divorce suit against Carter De Haven, vaudeville and film star, accusing him of being infatuated with Betty Byrd, Hollywood screen actress.

Communications had been restored today to all of the storm area except Port De Paix.

LYNWOOD W. GRAY

Information work, instituted by the company with a view of determining the best means of supplying farm needs.

"With the consolidation of several north and central Georgia companies The De Havens were married in 1905 under the Georgia Power company, and have three children.

Modern Bachelor Apartments



"Bachelor's delight," among apartments operated by Wynne Realty company. This modern structure owned by Wynne represents something new in providing comfort for the "ultra-light housekeepers." It is located at 640 Highland avenue and contains 40 rooms divided into one and two-room units. Plans included the erection of a swimming pool and picture show in the rear.

10-Room Duplex, \$9,750

ON SOUTH GORDON ST., less than five rooms from street car, two nice fireplaces, two tile baths, steam heat, entrance, \$1,000 cash, \$40 month. Call Charlie Pascual today. Walnut 4166.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

REALTORS
WAL 3355 Candler Bldg.

DRUID-HILLS \$13,000

A BEAUTIFUL cream brick home of seven rooms, including three bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat, basement; lot 75 feet front. Terms can be arranged. Call W. W. 4166.

ADAMS-CATES CO., REALTORS

WAL 0156 Flatiron Bldg.

WORTH-WHILE HOMES

\$9,850 near Piedmont Park, three bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat, \$13,500 duplex, six rooms in each apartment; steam heat. Foreclosure.

\$15,000 near Wesley, two-story, tile-roofed home. A little gem. Wooded lot, 100 ft. wide.

WAL 0156 Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Cotton Continues Decline Losing From 14 to 20 Points

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE		
Open	High	Low
Jan. 26	19.65	19.65
Jan. 27	19.73	19.74
Jan. 28	19.51	19.51
Jan. 29	19.91	19.91
Jan. 30	19.81	19.81
Jan. 31	19.52	19.52
Feb. 1	19.57	19.57
Feb. 2	19.57	19.57
Feb. 3	19.57	19.57
Feb. 4	19.57	19.57
Feb. 5	19.57	19.57
Feb. 6	19.57	19.57
Feb. 7	19.57	19.57
Feb. 8	19.57	19.57
Feb. 9	19.57	19.57
Feb. 10	19.57	19.57
Feb. 11	19.57	19.57
Feb. 12	19.57	19.57
Feb. 13	19.57	19.57
Feb. 14	19.57	19.57
Feb. 15	19.57	19.57
Feb. 16	19.57	19.57
Feb. 17	19.57	19.57
Feb. 18	19.57	19.57
Feb. 19	19.57	19.57
Feb. 20	19.57	19.57
Feb. 21	19.57	19.57
Feb. 22	19.57	19.57
Feb. 23	19.57	19.57
Feb. 24	19.57	19.57
Feb. 25	19.57	19.57
Feb. 26	19.57	19.57
Feb. 27	19.57	19.57
Feb. 28	19.57	19.57
Feb. 29	19.57	19.57
Feb. 30	19.57	19.57
Feb. 31	19.57	19.57
Mar. 1	19.57	19.57
Mar. 2	19.57	19.57
Mar. 3	19.57	19.57
Mar. 4	19.57	19.57
Mar. 5	19.57	19.57
Mar. 6	19.57	19.57
Mar. 7	19.57	19.57
Mar. 8	19.57	19.57
Mar. 9	19.57	19.57
Mar. 10	19.57	19.57
Mar. 11	19.57	19.57
Mar. 12	19.57	19.57
Mar. 13	19.57	19.57
Mar. 14	19.57	19.57
Mar. 15	19.57	19.57
Mar. 16	19.57	19.57
Mar. 17	19.57	19.57
Mar. 18	19.57	19.57
Mar. 19	19.57	19.57
Mar. 20	19.57	19.57
Mar. 21	19.57	19.57
Mar. 22	19.57	19.57
Mar. 23	19.57	19.57
Mar. 24	19.57	19.57
Mar. 25	19.57	19.57
Mar. 26	19.57	19.57
Mar. 27	19.57	19.57
Mar. 28	19.57	19.57
Mar. 29	19.57	19.57
Mar. 30	19.57	19.57
Mar. 31	19.57	19.57
Apr. 1	19.57	19.57
Apr. 2	19.57	19.57
Apr. 3	19.57	19.57
Apr. 4	19.57	19.57
Apr. 5	19.57	19.57
Apr. 6	19.57	19.57
Apr. 7	19.57	19.57
Apr. 8	19.57	19.57
Apr. 9	19.57	19.57
Apr. 10	19.57	19.57
Apr. 11	19.57	19.57
Apr. 12	19.57	19.57
Apr. 13	19.57	19.57
Apr. 14	19.57	19.57
Apr. 15	19.57	19.57
Apr. 16	19.57	19.57
Apr. 17	19.57	19.57
Apr. 18	19.57	19.57
Apr. 19	19.57	19.57
Apr. 20	19.57	19.57
Apr. 21	19.57	19.57
Apr. 22	19.57	19.57
Apr. 23	19.57	19.57
Apr. 24	19.57	19.57
Apr. 25	19.57	19.57
Apr. 26	19.57	19.57
Apr. 27	19.57	19.57
Apr. 28	19.57	19.57
Apr. 29	19.57	19.57
Apr. 30	19.57	19.57
Apr. 31	19.57	19.57
May 1	19.57	19.57
May 2	19.57	19.57
May 3	19.57	19.57
May 4	19.57	19.57
May 5	19.57	19.57
May 6	19.57	19.57
May 7	19.57	19.57
May 8	19.57	19.57
May 9	19.57	19.57
May 10	19.57	19.57
May 11	19.57	19.57
May 12	19.57	19.57
May 13	19.57	19.57
May 14	19.57	19.57
May 15	19.57	19.57
May 16	19.57	19.57
May 17	19.57	19.57
May 18	19.57	19.57
May 19	19.57	19.57
May 20	19.57	19.57
May 21	19.57	19.57
May 22	19.57	19.57
May 23	19.57	19.57
May 24	19.57	19.57
May 25	19.57	19.57
May 26	19.57	19.57
May 27	19.57	19.57
May 28	19.57	19.57
May 29	19.57	19.57
May 30	19.57	19.57
May 31	19.57	19.57
June 1	19.57	19.57
June 2	19.57	19.57
June 3	19.57	19.57
June 4	19.57	19.57
June 5	19.57	19.57
June 6	19.57	19.57
June 7	19.57	19.57
June 8	19.57	19.57
June 9	19.57	19.57
June 10	19.57	19.57
June 11	19.57	19.57
June 12	19.57	19.57
June 13	19.57	19.57
June 14	19.57	19.57
June 15	19.57	19.57
June 16	19.57	19.57
June 17	19.57	19.57
June 18	19.57	19.57
June 19	19.57	19.57
June 20	19.57	19.57
June 21	19.57	19.57
June 22	19.57	19.57
June 23	19.57	19.57
June 24	19.57	19.57
June 25	19.57	19.57
June 26	19.57	19.57
June 27	19.57	19.57
June 28	19.57	19.57
June 29	19.57	19.57
June 30	19.57	19.57
July 1	19.57	19.57
July 2	19.57	19.57
July 3	19.57	19.57
July 4	19.57	19.57
July 5	19.57	19.57
July 6	19.57	19.57
July 7	19.57	19.57
July 8	19.57	19.57
July 9	19.57	19.57
July 10	19.57	19.57
July 11	19.57	19.57
July 12	19.57	19.57
July 13	19.57	19.57
July 14	19.57	19.57
July 15	19.57	19.57
July 16	19.57	19.57
July 17	19.57	19.57
July 18	19.57	19.57
July 19	19.57	19.57
July 20	19.57	19.57
July 21	19.57	19.57
July 22	19.57	19.57
July 23	19.57	19.57
July 24	19.57	19.57
July 25	19.57	19.57
July 26	19.57	19.57
July 27	19.57	19.57
July 28	19.57	19.57
July 29	19.57	19.57
July 30	19.57	19.57
July 31	19.57	19.57
Aug. 1	19.57	19.57
Aug. 2	19.57	19.57
Aug. 3	19.57	19.57
Aug. 4	19.57	19.57
Aug. 5	19.57	19.57
Aug. 6	19.57	19.57
Aug. 7	19.57	19.57
Aug. 8	19.57	19.57
Aug. 9	19.57	19.57
Aug. 10	19.57	19.57
Aug. 11	19.57	19.57
Aug. 12	19.57	19.57
Aug. 13	19.57	19.57
Aug. 14	19.57	19.57
Aug. 15	19.57	19.57
Aug. 16	19.57	19.57
Aug. 17	19.57	19.57
Aug. 18	19.57	19.57
Aug. 19	19.57	19.57
Aug. 20	19.57	19.57
Aug. 21	19.57	19.57
Aug. 22	19.57	19.57
Aug. 23	19.57	19.57
Aug. 24	19.57	19.57
Aug. 25	19.57	19.57
Aug. 26	19.57	19.57
Aug. 27	19.57	19.57
Aug. 28	19	

Only Complete
Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World
Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOND PRICES RISE
ON PROFIT TAKING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Set. Frt.
Ten first grade rails, 90-95.
Ten second grade rails, 89-95.
Ten public utilities, 97-95.
Ten industrial, 101-103.
Combined average, 99.41.
Combined month ago, 98.74.
Combined year ago, 95.92.

Total bond sales, par value, \$63,320,000.

New York, November 26.—Followers are today high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond issue in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars.

U. S. Bonds.

Bonds of the \$100,000,000, Low Close.

1 Liberty 3s 32-45, 101-27, 101-27.

2 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

3 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

4 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

5 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

6 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

7 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

8 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

9 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

10 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

11 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

12 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

13 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

14 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

15 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

16 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

17 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

18 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

19 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

20 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

21 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

22 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

23 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

24 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

25 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

26 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

27 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

28 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

29 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

30 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

31 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

32 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

33 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

34 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

35 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

36 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

37 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

38 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

39 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

40 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

41 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

42 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

43 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

44 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

45 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

46 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

47 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

48 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

49 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

50 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

51 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

52 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

53 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

54 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

55 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

56 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

57 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

58 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

59 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

60 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

61 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

62 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

63 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

64 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

65 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

66 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

67 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

68 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

69 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

70 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

71 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

72 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

73 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

74 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

75 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

76 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

77 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

78 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

79 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

80 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

81 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

82 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

83 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

84 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

85 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

86 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

87 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

88 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

89 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

90 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

91 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

92 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

93 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

94 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

95 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

96 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

97 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

98 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

99 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

100 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

101 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

102 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

103 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

104 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

105 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

106 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

107 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

108 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

109 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

110 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

111 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

112 Liberty 1s 4s, 100-10, 101-10, 103-10.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Ready! With Hundreds of Gifts

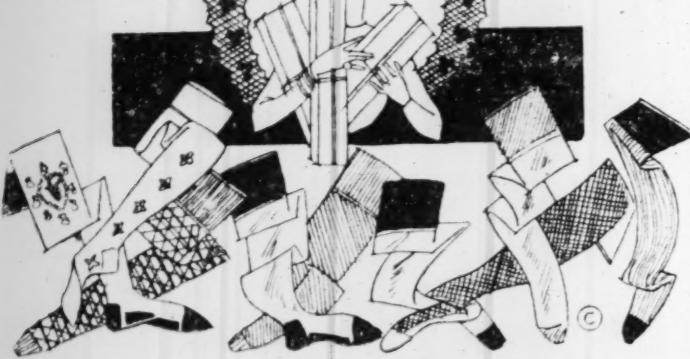
For Every Member of the Family!

Cash for Gifts

Means Gifts for Less

Make This Store Your Headquarters

For Her



Hosiery Will Please Her

Full-fashioned pure
silk from
top to toe and to
welt. All colors.Our famous "Hil-
ton No. 500" chif-
fon hose in all col-
ors. Reinforced at
heel and toe.

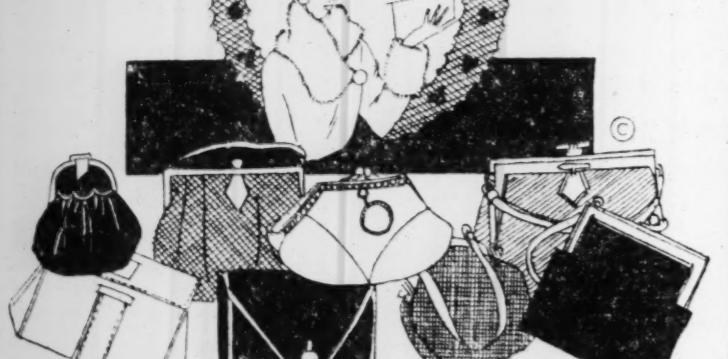
Shop Now!



Kerchiefs, Ever Acceptable!

A large assortment
of women's novelty
handkerchiefs
packed in attrac-
tive boxes.Attractively pack-
ed 3 to the box.
All the new de-
signs and colors.

For Her



A Bag For Every Purpose

All leather hand-
bags in a large as-
sortment of shapes
and colors.Famous "Whiting
and Davis" mesh
bags in the newest
styles. Special

Shop Now!



Lovely! Yet Inexpensive!

Elaborately lace
trimmed teddies in
lovely pastel
shades. Sizes 36
to 44.Pure silk gowns in
lace-trimmed and
tailored styles.
Sizes 36 to 44.

Special at—

New crepe de chine
dance sets in beau-
tiful lace-trimmed
styles. Sizes 32 to
36.Crepe de chine paj-
amas in assorted
pastel shades.
Sizes 36 to 44.

Special at—

40-in. \$1.95

Flat Crepe

Heavy quality Washable Flat
Crepe in all colors. Give her
a dress length!

\$1.48

Chiffon Taffeta

Beautiful quality 36-in. Chif-
fon Taffeta in many colors.
\$1.00

Rayon Spreads

Bolster size 81x105 extra fine
Rayon Spreads in assortedcolors.
\$2.95

Rayon Spreads

Regular \$4.95 seamless bol-
ster size 81x105 Spreads inbeautiful designs.
\$3.95

Men's Slippers

Men's Moccasin Bedroom Slip-
pers. Priced decidedly low!

\$1.49

Men's Everetts

Brown Kid Everetts with
leather soles and rubber heels.

\$2.95

Men's Felts

Good quality Felts in grey
and brown. All sizes.

85¢

Lunch Sets

Size 49x49 in. beautiful Linen
Cloth with 4 napkins to
match. Set for—
\$1.48

Towel Sets

Two large Turkish Towels
with bath mat to match. Set
for—
\$1.98

\$5.00 Part Wool

Blankets

Big fluffy block plaids in as-
sorted colors. Sateen bound.
\$3.49For Her Xmas
Coats & Dresses

The Coats

What would be
more acceptable
than a lovely coat?
All the newest
styles, colors and
materials. Expertly
tailored and lux-
uriously trimmed.
Very low priced at
only—

\$22.50 \$8.90

Gifts for Him



Blanket Robes

Heavy blanket
robes with
shanty collars.
Nicely made.
All colors.
\$2.95—3 initialed Hdkds., Boxed, 48c
—Linen and fancy rayon Hdkds., Each, 48c
—Famous Cheney Silk ties, 98c
—Cut silk ties, Boxed, 48c
—Cut silk, wool lined ties, 48c—Knit and cut silk ties, 70c
—Initialed Hdkds., 3 to box, 98c
—Cheney's Silk scarfs, 98c
—Cowhide bridle belts, 98c
—Fancy dress socks, boxed, 48c

—Fancy shirts, 169c

Dress and
driving gloves
in light and
dark colors.
Nicely lined.
\$1.69

Men's Kid Gloves

Dress and
driving gloves
in light and
dark colors.
Nicely lined.
\$1.75

Cut Silk Ties

Many pretty pat-
terns and colors—
special at—
48c

Br'dcloth Shirts

Finely made, full
cut shirts in assort-
ed patterns.
95c

Play Suits

Football suits, \$2.95

—Police suits, \$3.45

—Indian suits, \$1.48

—Cowboy suits, \$1.95

—Hoot Gibson
suits, \$5.95

SCOUT GLOVES

Knit gloves, leather
gloves, gauntlets
98c

KID GLOVES

Well made,
nicely lined.
25c

'KERCHIEFS

Wool
stripes
colored
borders.
89c

LAD LASSIE CUT OUT DOLL

FREE with each purchase!
10c

CONVENIENTLY LISTED

—Boxed towel sets—1 towel, 2 rags. Set for..... 98c

—Boxed pillow cases. Pair for..... 98c

—Linen table cloth and 4 napkins. Set for..... 98c

—Fancy bath mats. Each..... 98c

—Fancy damask table cloths..... 98c

—Pure linen table cloths..... 1.25

—81x105 scalloped bedspreads..... 1.98

—81x105 Rayon silk spreads..... 2.95

—81x105 silk bolster spreads..... 3.95

—Lad Lassie cut out doll, FREE with each purchase!

The L. J. M. Store

PATRICK MURRAY STORES CO.

For Every Member of the Family!

Cash for Gifts

Gifts for Less

For Every Member of the Family!

For Every Member of the Family!

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now!

For Her



Smart Gloves for Lovely Hands

Children's Bath Robes

Children's Bath Robes

Sweater Sets

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager,
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAL 6050.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 Mo. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.
Sunday .20c .50c .80c .90c
1 Mo. .50c .90c .120c .140c
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.
B. M. Mail Only.
Sunday .10c .25c .50c .75c
B. F. D. a small or non-dealer
Towns for 1st and 2nd zones only
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. \$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 27, 1927.

J. E. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
advertising manager for all advertising
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue.
It can be had at Hotaling's News Stand,
100 Broadway, and at Ford's News Stand,
building corner. Shuler News Agency at
Bennett Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payment to out-of-town local
advertisers, dealers or agents. Receipts given
for advance payment are not acknowledged
with published rates are not authorized, and
are not responsible for subscription payments
until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Constitution was exclusively
entitled to use of publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

FOR A WORTHY TERMINAL.

The "Union Station" problem
confronts us—a foremost and
urgent problem.

It is repulsive to the "Atlanta
spirit" that has transmuted the city
from ashes of war into a city that
is an admiration of the nation, that
the "old car shed" shall continue
as the contemptible core of a con-
geries of the modern municipal con-
structions. It has served its gen-
erations; now let it become a mem-
ory instead of a monstrosity.

The hour is here for all the in-
fluential civic organizations—
Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees,
Federation of Trades, and the clubs
of men and women—to combine in
the appeal to the responsible pow-
ers to erect on the city's center
where the old station now totters,
a railway terminal of such propor-
tions, architecture and accessories
as will illustrate the importance of
the railways and add a new dig-
nity to the city.

The executives of the great lines
that center in the station have
shown the most praiseworthy spirit
of cooperation with the city in
bringing about the building of the
two arterial viaducts. They have
fully sensed the value to their lines
of thus facilitating traffic to and
from the station.

Their spirit and actions warrant
the faith that they are friendly to
all the forward-going interests of
Atlanta and that they will hear with
sympathy the appeals of our citi-
zens for their decisive and produc-
tive cooperation in making their
strategic terminal such an one as
will honor their companies and sup-
ply another powerful attraction in
their common entrepot.

All those authorized to represent
the state and municipal interests
will use every power and resource
to help this enterprise, and our re-
sponsible civic bodies should real-
ize the imminent importance of un-
derwriting cooperation to reach the
desired result.

THE PARTY IN THE SENATE.

Senator Dill, democrat, of the state
of Washington, intends to run
for reelection next year and therefore
he appeals that the democratic
nominee for president shall be one
of whose principles and pull will help
to keep in the senate a number of
democrats who capture their toga
in normally republican states in
1922.

Some weeks ago The Constitution
explained the situation and
argued as does Senator Dill that re-
gard should be had in framing next
year's campaign to the party's in-
terests in the senate and the house
of representatives.

For instance, Senator Walsh, of
Massachusetts, will need all the
momentum of a rousing presiden-
tial campaign to help him hold his
seat. Down in Rhode Island the
same critical need will be felt by
Senator Getty.

In New York, whether Senator
Copeland is renominated or the
western New York democrats sub-
stitute Norman E. Mack, the sena-
torial candidate will have to depend
heavily upon the presidential can-
didate, whoever he may be, for
helpful tow-line traction.

Senator Edwards cannot escape
hard and hazardous sledding in New
Jersey and it will take plenty of
enthusiasm on presidential account
to put Senator Bayard over again in
Delaware.

It depends upon several large
contingencies whether Senator
Bruce can hold his own in Maryland
and Senator Neely in West Virginia.
has anything but a cinch on his
toga.

Then there are Missouri, Wy-
oming, Utah and Nevada where the
hardest sort of fighting will have to
be done by the democratic sena-
torial incumbents or nominees.

In New Mexico and Arizona the
democratic senators, Jones and
Ashurst, are more likely to pull the
democratic presidential electors to
victory than to need the popularity
of the national ticket to help them
through.

From this summary it can be eas-
ily seen that the making of the dem-
ocratic presidential ticket next year
will necessarily involve the party's
interests in congress. It would be
most unfortunate for the interests
of the country in many directions to
have the strength of the party ma-
terially weakened in either house at
Washington.

JOIN UP IN THE JAYCEE.

The Junior Chamber of Com-
merce will launch tomorrow a care-
fully organized drive to add 500
members to the 700 already on the
roll and so give to Atlanta the dis-
tinction of having the largest
"Jaycee" in the United States.

The younger business men of the
city should take pride in being on
the Jaycee muster roll. The body
is a patriotic, progressive and peppy
civic body, eager and prompt to
trust as yet to forecast the
course of democratic events during
the next seven months. There
promises to be much strong play
and adventurous by-play in the ap-
proaches to the convention, but the
stronger minds among the party
leaders will not ignore the possi-
bility of militant and successful
leadership that are associated in the
quiet, brilliant and efficient person-
ality of Owen D. Young.

No political prophet can be
trusted as yet to forecast the
course of democratic events during
the next seven months. There
promises to be much strong play
and adventurous by-play in the ap-
proaches to the convention, but the
stronger minds among the party
leaders will not ignore the possi-
bility of militant and successful
leadership that are associated in the
quiet, brilliant and efficient person-
ality of Owen D. Young.

In the undesirable event of the
convention falling into a deadlock
he might well be found the provi-
dential man to resolve its confusion,
crystallize its sentiments and go
forth with its banner to victory.

EUGENICS IN THE SCHOOLS.

The American Eugenics society,
which has for its aim betterment
of racial standards throughout the
country, reports that the teaching
of the science of eugenics in the
colleges of the country has in-
creased with encouraging results
since the introduction of the sub-
ject into the curricula, extending
over a period from 1900, when the
subject was initially recognized as a
science, up to the present date.

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
itled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

Van Buren received 208 of the
288 electoral votes entitled to be
cast in the convention and was
therefore accepted as the clear
choice of the party.

In 1836 Van Buren was unani-
mously nominated for president.
The convention vote was restricted
in each state to the number of rep-
resentatives in congress and Richard
M. Johnson was nominated for
vice president by more than a two-
thirds majority of the convention.

Two hundred and thirty-one re-
quired biology as a prerequisite and
38 required no prerequisite.

Scientists and biologists can-
vassed by the same committee for
their opinion upon the methods of
teaching the subject agreed that
there should be caution used in
order that the scientific aspect may
be preserved, and that eugenics
may be prevented from becoming
sensational and pseudo scientific.
They advised that there should be
care in the selection of teachers,
the preference to be given to ac-
knowledged biologists, because the
acquisition of the fundamentals of
the subject demands a good biological
foundation. They deprecated
teaching of the subject by enthu-
siasts.

These scientists suggested to
President Little that attention to
human physiology in high schools
might be shared with eugenics. The
suggestion was likewise offered of
possibility of the education commit-
tee of the society cooperating ad-
vantageously with the health educa-
tion, physical education and home
economics groups of the society
with the idea of getting a liberal
share of instruction, basic for euge-
nics in the courses in general
science and general biology in the
seventh, eighth and ninth grades of
the public schools.

DEFEND THE COTTON GROWER.

The letter of Martin F. Amorous
in the Constitution of Thursday
was a strong indictment of extant
congressional cotton marketing leg-
islation. Mr. Amorous, as is wide-
ly known, is not an amateur kid-
glove cotton grower. He is an au-
thority because of his actual expe-
riences with the cotton plant in the
field and a half century of careful
study in the economics of the cot-
ton industry.

The basic fact upon which he
stands to argue for congressional
action in the interest of better and
safer cotton marketing is that the
government regulations are in the
hands of officials who are empirics
and not experts. He is putting
the need for reformatory legis-
lation to protect the cotton pro-
ducers from the wide and unwar-
anted price fluctuations that dis-
organize his industry and drive him
to insolvency.

It is easy to identify him to the
intelligent public by mere mention
of the fact that he was chosen to
collaborate with General Dawes,
present vice president, in settling
the interests of the German
reparations problem, and that
he was the financial engineer who
actually devised the plan that the
nations accepted and that is now in
operation. It detracts nothing from
General Dawes to mention Mr.

Young's part in their distinguished
achievement that calmed the pas-
sions of enemy peoples and has
served so vitally to encourage world
peace.

The fact suggests, however, the
curious possibility that events of
the next year might set them in
opposition as the presidential can-
didates of their great parties.

The Birmingham News is justi-
fied in arguing that the democratic
party has reached another need for
a new leader of high potencies: one
of magnetic power, of unifying
ideals, of administrative experience
and executive abilities; and all
these may be visibly found in Owen
D. Young.

No political prophet can be
trusted as yet to forecast the
course of democratic events during
the next seven months. There
promises to be much strong play
and adventurous by-play in the ap-
proaches to the convention, but the
stronger minds among the party
leaders will not ignore the possi-
bility of militant and successful
leadership that are associated in the
quiet, brilliant and efficient person-
ality of Owen D. Young.

In the undesirable event of the
convention falling into a deadlock
he might well be found the provi-
dential man to resolve its confusion,
crystallize its sentiments and go
forth with its banner to victory.

Party conventions govern their
actions by principles different from
those that govern in legislation by
congress or by state legislatures.
In democratic national conventions
the states are represented in propor-
tion to their combined national
senators and representatives, but in
republican national conventions the
strength of state delegations is
arbitrarily fixed, supposedly upon
the basis of the party's voting
strength in each state. Each plan
is designed to secure the consent of
the represented strength of the
parties in the nominations that are
eventually made. But the demo-
cratic plan is the real state's rights
rule and gets its esteem and force
from that fact.

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and that
two-thirds of the whole number of the
votes in the convention shall be necessary
to constitute a choice."

The rule was adopted by the con-
vention of 1832 at the instance of
President Andrew Jackson. It was
not needed to secure his renomina-
tion, for that was assured without
opposition. But he was accused of
using his great personal influence
and his official patronage power to
prevent the renomination of Vice
President Calhoun and force that of
his favorite, Martin Van Buren. To
challenge and refute that charge his
friends adopted the rule that then
applied only to the vice presidential
nomination, as follows:

"Resolved, that each state be en-
titled to the right to nominate to be made
of a candidate for the vice presidency,
to a number of votes equal to the
number to which they will be entitled
in the electoral college, under the new
apportionment, in voting for presi-
dent and vice president; and

Stoddard Tells Story of Southern Tour Of Jefferson Davis in Spring of 1865

Henry L. Stoddard, outstanding American journalist, for many years editor of *The New York Mail*, and probably more intimate in white house association for the past 50 years than any living American newspaperman, has had published through *Harper & Brothers*, of New York, a book on which he has been working for several years.

The title of this most interesting work is *As I Knew Them—Presidents and Politicians from Grant to Coolidge*. It is a large volume and every page is full of interest. It is the memoirs of a man who has had entire access to the white house during administration of every president from Grant to Coolidge. It is a compilation of reminiscences of Washington life and of national politics that is of great historic value and yet so interestingly told as to impart to it the fascinating quality of a novel. It grasps the reader's attention from beginning to end, and every chapter is replete with historic information.

It is a story of scenes "behind the curtains" of every administration since the civil war, and yet so told as to be without offense, unless as the truth offend.

Mr. Stoddard deals intimately with personal reminiscences of every president of a half century period, giving many heretofore unpublished incidents which bear directly upon the history of our country.

It is a volume that would make a valuable contribution to every American library, and in our public libraries, especially those of the nation, it is a must to get a delightful insight into many most interesting incidents and chapters of the careers of those who have been most prominently identified with the political history of our country for the period covered in the scope of this delightful work.

Mr. Stoddard's reminiscences are not confined to Washington, nor to the capital, of the administration's political conventions. He deals with outlandish Americans the country over, and as an illustration of the far reach of his personal experience, one of the most interesting chapters in his book is that which tells of his being with Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the Confederacy, on his Southern tour to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

Of this event Mr. Stoddard says: (From Henry L. Stoddard's New Book of Reminiscences.)

Two newspapermen are still living who accompanied Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, on his last tour of the south, in May, 1886. They are Clark Howell, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*, and Henry L. Stoddard, long-time editor of the New York Evening Mail. Howell is still in harness, Stoddard has just finished writing his recollections of 50 years at his profession. He has embodied these memoirs in his book, "As I Knew Them." From Grant to Coolidge, which will be published by Harper & Brothers, November 15. He devotes an entire chapter to Jefferson Davis' last trip, a patriotic voyage of an eighty-year-old man, still living in the past.

The unveiling of a statue to Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta was made the occasion of Davis' farewell tour. Stoddard writes:

"The former president of the Southern Confederacy traveled in a special train, from Atlanta to Mobile, to Savannah, stopping at several cities to be greeted by old comrades. Nearly all the chieftains of the army boarded that train at different stations, and remained for a time.

"I doubt whether there ever was such a meeting of men who had fought and lost together—certainly not with so many mothers, wives and daughters of the South in attendance. It was a reunion as well as a farewell. Two beautiful daughters of the south—Miss Winnie Davis and Miss Fannie Gordon—were of the immediate party.

"How vividly I can remember Davis standing on the portico of the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., that portion on which he had stood two or three years before he became a senator. He was the only member of the Confederate States of America. I have witnessed many stirring scenes since then, but none that moved me more deeply. Tear-drenched recollections came to thoughts that thronged the capital steps and the wide avenue extending far away—such as Pennsylvania Avenue at Washington leads from the nation's capital.

"Old gray uniforms had been taken from trunk and garret, tattered with

the same scene was repeated whenever we stopped. At Atlanta, every one of importance in the state greeted him. When the crowd saw Generals James Longstreet and John B. Gordon, in their gray uniforms, on horseback, escorting Jefferson Davis, the people burst into a roar of applause. They were led by Captain Evan P. Howell, father of my friend Clark Howell, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*. Henry Grady, who was the south's eloquent orator of the day, made the most of that stirring reception. Davis spoke briefly, closing with these words:

"My friends, these are the days of peace; let us not be less faithful in our service in war."

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

Of this event Mr. Stoddard says:

(From Henry L. Stoddard's New Book of Reminiscences.)

"The same scene was repeated whenever we stopped. At Atlanta, every one of importance in the state greeted him. When the crowd saw Generals James Longstreet and John B. Gordon, in their gray uniforms, on horseback, escorting Jefferson Davis, the people burst into a roar of applause. They were led by Captain Evan P. Howell, father of my friend Clark Howell, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*. Henry Grady, who was the south's eloquent orator of the day, made the most of that stirring reception. Davis spoke briefly, closing with these words:

"My friends, these are the days of peace; let us not be less faithful in our service in war."

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

What They Are Doing—What They Are Trying To Do

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the Atlanta public schools, by the personnel association of Atlanta. They are published with the view of informing the general public of the school work, from kindergarten to high school.

Entering the Schools.

Almost every day some new family moves into Atlanta, finds an apartment or bungalow and moves in and settles down. And if there are children in the family, there's one problem to be settled first of all—even before the gas is turned on in the new home and the milk man told how many quarts to leave.

"Where shall my children go to school? How far is it? When must they be there? How do we enroll them?"

These are only a few of the questions asked not only by newcomers but by many families with a child in school or growing old enough to enter next year.

Naturally, in a city of Atlanta's size, entering a child in school isn't simply a matter of filling his lunch basket and sending him down to the schoolhouse on the opening day. The magnitude of Atlanta's school system demands a certain amount of "paper work" but there isn't much of it, and it is easy to untie.

"Associated here with so many memories—thrilling and tender—have I felt that it was dangerous for me to attempt to speak to you as my heart would prompt me. Not that I am always treasuring bitterness against anyone, but I am overflowing with love and admiration for our country."

"We have no desire to feed the fires of national hate while we do not seek to avoid whatever responsibility attaches to our belief in the rightness of our cause and the virtue of those who risked their lives to defend it."

"Alabama having resumed her place in the union, it is your duty to fulfill all obligations devolving upon all good citizens, seeking to restore the general government to its pristine purity, and as you do this, you may, to promote the welfare and happiness of your common country."

"I was not the only one who heard and noticed that Davis said 'your country, not 'our' country.'

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

"At the old Exchange hotel, Davis was given the rooms he had occupied as president before going to Richmond. When he entered them the evening of his arrival the women not only of Montgomery but of all Alabama, gathered on the balcony to speak at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Ben Hill in Atlanta in the spring of 1886.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Clara Bow's Latest,
"Get Your Man,"
Heads Howard Bill

Bringing Clara Bow to the screen for her fourth starring picture with Paramount, "Get Your Man" comes to the Howard theater tomorrow. The madcap flapper of the screen, whose brilliant work in "Dancing Mothers," "Mantrap" and "Kid Boots," brought her to stardom for "It," "Rough House Rules" and "Hula," has highest pictures in her line, some of which won her laurels in her former parts.

The locale of the story is France, where Miss Bow is an American tourist endeavoring to see Parisian life alone. There she meets a young Frenchman (Charles Rogers) who has for a long time been with in a works museum when the doors are locked by the night watchman who believes the place to be empty.

Here, in the midst of mechanical figures which execute famous historical events such as coronations, murders, brawls and imprisonments, the two fall in love. But not until they have encountered numerous thrilling experiences with the grotesque models. The complications are increased when it is learned that the boy has been engaged for 17 years to a girl he does not love. The remainder of the picture is a series of comedy situations in which Miss Bow tries to break down the French, sentimental tradition.

Charles Rogers appeared at the Howard recently with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," and he is considered to be one of the screen's most promising leading men. He was with Miss Bow in "Wings," in which he achieved outstanding success.

On stage Al Short and his Melodeon Boys, members of the Publix stage show "Trip to Mars," with the following entertainers: The world-famous Loomis twins (held over another week because of the tremendous hits made by them in "Kiddie Follies"); Doris Rue (soprano); Clyde Cottom (comedy dancer); Sheedie Louise Marshall (comedy dancer); Giff (two times, tumultuous strollers); Ted Claire (star of "Le Mair's Affairs" and "Artists and Models"); and Girls of Mars (celestial steppers).

YESTERDAY'S BOY STAR IN LOEW FILM CLASSIC

Wesley Barry, Now Young
Man, Featured in
Star Role.

The classic old melodrama, "In Old Kentucky," with its glamor of romance, its stirring war scenes and its great race track events will be the attraction offering at Loew's Grand and theater this week. The screen version of this melodrama has turned out to be one of the big feature pictures of the year. It is a John M. Stahl classic with James Murray and Helene Costello in leading roles.

Wesley Barry, whose freckles and ability to act in principle roles at one time made him the favorite of motion picture critics, will make his screen debut in the American version of "In Old Kentucky," which John M. Stahl has just directed for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer with James Murray and Helene Costello in the featured romantic roles. Barry, who has now passed the "awkward age" which usually removes

Set in charming scenes of natural beauty, a stirring, powerful story of love is unfolded in "The Harvester," feature picture at the Georgia this week. "The Harvester" was written by the late Gene Stratton-Porter, and was photographed on her Indiana estate at Lumberlost Cabin, her famous home.

Orville Caldwell, as "The Harvester," and Natalie Kingston, in the role of Ruth, his dream girl, star in the production.

"The Harvester" finds Ruth, his dream girl, in distress, and endeavors to help her. She is struggling to pay a debt to a young doctor who has ministered to her family in time of need by selling ginseng. "The Harvester," a gingersome grinner himself, is a good doctor, but his patients, but she sees her mistake after his explanation. Their association brings from him a declaration of love and proposal of marriage after he whisks her uncle in a fight over the girl, who is her uncle's ward.

Following their young wife does not respond to his love after their marriage, he learns that she is conscience-stricken and in despair over failure to keep her promise to marry the young doctor who had aided her kin; that bitterness of her trials has almost broken her.

Ruth becomes desperately ill and Ruth's doctor, in a noble gesture of sacrifice, called by "The Harvester" to attend her, because he thinks she loves the doctor, comes to their home, and the fight for her love is joined. Ruth recovers and relives comes to her when she sees the young doctor passing.

After her recovery, "The Harvester" sends her to stay with wealthy grandparents whom he discovers Ruth has, in another deed of self-sacrifice. While with her relatives, Ruth realizes the death of her husband's love and devotion is restored and renewed by it, and rushes to rejoin him.

Incidents from the screen for a certain period, will be seen minus all his trekkles in the role of Skippy, the jockey in the A. P. Younger screen play suggested by the famous old racing melodrama of the speaking stage that was written by Charles Daze.

As the red-haired, freckle-faced youngster, Wesley went into pictures when he was less than 10 years of age. He was one of the popular hits of the screen when he played with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Longlegs," and with Blanche Sweet in "The Unardonable Sin" and "A Woman of Pleasure." Later he was seen in Anita Stewart's "Her Kingdom of Dreams," and C. B. De Mille's "Male and Female."

But his greatest fame came to him when he was starred by Director Marshall Neilan, then an independent producer, in a number of film vehicles which made him the most popular child actor of that time.

After leaving the screen, Wesley toured the country in vaudeville and despite his young age married and sank the dust of Hollywood from his shoes.

Now he is back again on the screen—sans freckles, but Wesley, just the same. Enticed by the role of Skippy, which is one of the most important in the picture, he has reentered pictures to stay.

James Murray, who has the feature role of the producer, recently appeared opposite Eleanor Boardman in King Vidor's big 12-reel special, "The Crowd." Because of his great interpretation of the role of "John Simms" in that picture he was given the male lead in "In Old Kentucky."

Alamo No. 1.

Jack Hoxie will star in "The Fighting Three" at the Alamo No. 1 Monday and Tuesday. Tense, dramatic action that carries a punch in every scene is what you find in the action picture of a lone cowboy who wins an inheritance for a beautiful show girl, and fights her way into her heart by blood-stirring heroism.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt, who is noted

to be a fast action player, exceeds his own record again. He plays a cowboy who has to be married by noon to receive the heritage of a large ranch. Then he is wounded and he is expected to die but does not.

Yakima Canutt in "The Strange Rider" cuts loose in some more of his country pants on November 29 and 30. Also "The Isle of Singing Gold" will be shown with a good comedy. The fightiest picture ever seen will be shown Friday and Saturday. Buddy Roosevelt,

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'Broadway,' New York Drama Opens Monday at Erlanger

"Broadway," the tense, colorful, surging drama of New York's night life comes to the Erlanger all this week with matines on Wednesday and Saturday. This play, produced by Jed Harris and written and directed by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, is the outstanding hit of the past decade in New York. It is now in its second year in that city, another company is in its second season in England, and still a third company has played 22 weeks in Detroit.

Wide is the appeal of the play and so great its popularity that two different units are operating in the United States and five in Europe. In its first 37 weeks at the Broadhurst theater in New York, it played to more than a million dollars in gross receipts, a record unparalleled in the history of the American theater.

So, too, in the various cities of Broadway, that the knowing ones in New York profess that before it is set up in the cinema its numerous companies will have played to a gross business of \$7,000,000, with a net profit to the producer of \$2,500,000. It is such hits as "Broadway" that have been brought into the production of the theater, usually with disastrous results.

A phase of New York's night life that has never been accurately reported on our stage is portrayed in "Broadway." The night club flourishes in New York to a greater degree than any other city.

The night club is a product of prohibition, and its backbone is contraband liquor. Constantly under the surveillance of the police these late-night places of entertainment are at once colorful, vivid, noisy and picturesque.

"Broadway" has for its locale The Parrot Room, Night club, a place to go with a high convert charge, and bad liquor.

Seats for all performances during the week may be had at the Erlanger theater box office, M. Rich & Bros. Co., and Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

NEW MADISON THEATER OFFERS SPLENDID BILL

The Madison Theater in East Atlanta offers a splendid bill of pictures for this week opening with the spectacular James Oliver's "Madison Slasher," which contains absolutely the maximum of thrills and entertainment. The mystery of Curwood as a novelist is clearly demonstrated in "The Slasher."

"The Secret Studio" featuring the only

Georgia patrons will see a bill brimming with mirth, music and good singing this week. Gorgeously and beautifully scenery and some adept, clever juggling also are presented in this bill.

Bounteous wit and novel music are features of the new bill. "Weaver Bros. and Elsie" is reported to be the funniest "bikini" act in vaudeville. Called the original "Arkansas Travelers," they slip over numerous funny doings and snivings in their act. Music played by them on ordinary hand saws and the "Arkansas Jazz Banjo" add entertainment in music.

Snappy strolling of a bevy of good-looking girl dancers, mirth and music, drama, the next act, "Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Stamm," the perfectly formed couple. Beautiful settings provide appropriate and charming backgrounds for presentations. Gypsies, gypsies and songs, gypsies, dancing and posing of the beautifully formed Mrs. Stamm.

A pair of musical comedy favorites Grace Eline and Frank Wheeler, sing plenty of fun for the audience in their skit. Much original wit and comedy is presented with good singing by these two artists.

Tricks, balancing and juggling on his feet, and upside-down dancing feature the presentation of the feats of Prince Tokio, Nipponese juggler and acrobat. He can do more tricks with his feet according to his reputation, than most people do with their hands.

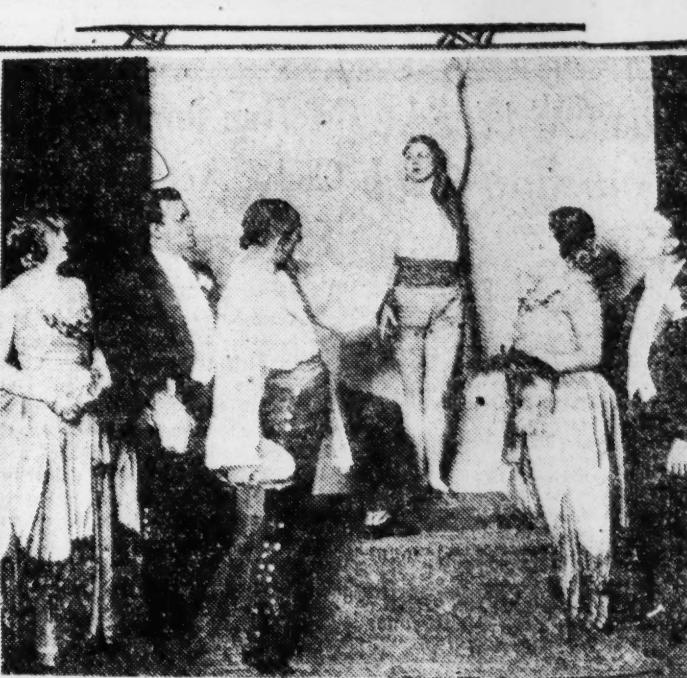
Music, music and singing in Carlton and Ballew round out the amusement bill for the week. An excellent pianist and good singers feature this offering.

beautiful Olive Borden is the attraction to be shown on Tuesday only. This picture shows the beautiful Olive as a model who goes from artist to artist and it makes a thoroughly entertaining story. Another Curwood story, "The Wolf Hunters," will be shown on Wednesday only.

"Hula" is the big attraction which Manager C. D. Swain has booked for Thursday and Friday of this week. "Hula" is one of Clara's best pictures. Don't miss it! "Three Bad Men" will be shown on Saturday and stage.



All the little barebacks are to be seen in "Broadway" at Erlanger theater this week. Next is a photograph of Frances Woodbury, distinguished second woman of the Forsyth Players playing at the Forsyth theater. On the top, right, is a scene from "Modena's Fantastic Revue," which is featured on the Panhandle bill at the Capitol theater this week. Lower-left is a group scene from the "Primrose Minstrels" at Loew's Grand. Throw in silhouette is either Miss Carlton or Miss Ballew, of that team at Keith's Georgia theater. The six little chorines are the "Girls of Mars," and they're to be seen on the Howard stage.



PRIMROSE MINSTRELS LOEW'S STAGE FEATURE

Four Other Big Acts Will Be on Same Program.

Strike up the band, rattle the tambourine and bones, gentlemen be seated, the famous Primrose minstrels are coming to Atlanta this week and will appear as the headlining attraction at Loew's Grand theater as one of the big feature acts of the year under the new "big attraction" policy adopted at this house.

This will mark the 60th anniversary of the Primrose minstrels, originally founded in 1907 by Edward G. Primrose, world's champion soft shoe dancer. This is not a minstrel act but is a real minstrel show with 25 star performers, a band and orchestra and with such favorites of minstrelsy as Dan Quinlan, Bob Fisher, John King, "the inimitable wench," the noted Primrose quartette, Miller and Gerard and Bert Keeling, a whole show itself.

Every lover of minstrelsy will instantly recall the graceful Dan Quinlan, one of the greatest interlocutors who ever bore the brunt of the end men's cross talk. Then there's John King and Bob Fisher, the fun-makers as well as a host of lesser lights.

The big Primrose show is backed by special settings and effects and is a complete unit within itself.

In addition to this big production on Loew's Grand will offer four other acts and minstrelsy on the Panhandle stage.

Two vaudville programs ever sent to the south, Harry Breen, the famous "nut comedian," is one of the stars on the bill. He brings all his latest fun making machinery with him.

One of vaudville's unusual and oddest acts, "The Golden Bird," will be one of the offerings. This act features a comic with almost human intelligence, Lorraine Evin, the charming violinist also appears in this act.

Felix Bernard, composer of "Dardanella" with Harry Kranz, "The Sweet King of Spain," will present a song skit entitled "Let's Go." Bernard is a talented musician and singer while Kranz is an able artist in this field.

The Robbins Trio, "A Whirl, a Twirl and a Girl," will open the bill with a fast skating act.

The fourth act, a program will be rounded out by the famous melodrama, "In Old Kentucky," directed by John M. Stahl with James Murray and Helene Costello as stars.

GOLD DIGGERS' STORY OPENS AT TENTH STREET

"Husband Hunters," a delicious bit of just what the title says, opens this week, the current week's chosen entertainment at the Tenth Street, and a week that may safely be classed as outstanding. "Husband Hunters" is highly entertaining and it will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

Milton Sills, the screen's "be-man" of the silent era, is in "Framed," a little play on Wednesday night at the Tenth Street. Sills is seen as a strong, silent man who is framed by his partner and forced to seek the barren diamond fields to escape arrest.

Mary Pickford, the ever-youthful sweetheart of America, will be seen on Thursday night at the Tenth Street, in "Forever After," which will be shown on Saturday.

the bare prison walls facing him. How much he loves her, how pure and good the heart of the girl who has stuck by him, is one of the most absorbing tales ever recorded by a camera.

ERLANGER
THEATRE

JED HARRIS OFFERS THE SENSATION OF AMERICA AND EUROPE

Now Playing
New York Chicago
Philadelphia Boston

Broadway

PRICES:
Nights: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, Including Tax
Matines Wednesday and Saturday, 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, AT M. RICH & BROS. AND AT PHILLIPS AND CREW

ALL THIS Starting WEEK Monday
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

CAPITAL
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRE

Tech ~ Georgia Week
On the Screen

CONRAD VEIDT
in "A MAN'S PAST"

On the Stage
Two Great Headliners!
MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVUE
Featuring BISHOP and LYNN
An Eminent Company of Metropolitan Artists
10 - People - 10

MARIE MACQUARIE HARP ENSEMBLE
With ANNA WELCH, Solo Harpist
7 - People - 7

THE COLLEGIANS in "SLIDING HOME" COMEDY
and INTERNATIONAL NEWSREAL
PRICES
Matinee 35¢; Night 60¢
Lodge seats reserved in advance for any performance
50¢ and 75¢

DAILY FROM 1 P.M.
TO 11 P.M.

TECH

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ON CAPITOL SLATE HELD OVER AT HOWARD

Six glorious singing voices, all recruited from the Metropolitan opera house in New York, as dashing and dainty an adagio ballerina as one could hope to see, and a young woman who has all the grace and beauty of the prominent features of "Modena's Fantastic Revue," which headlines a great program this week at the Capitol theater. On the same bill will be seen "A Man's Past," a thrilling drama, on the screen.

The "Fantastic Revue" is a really exquisite attraction. The voices blend marvellously, the dancing and instrumental numbers are of an exceptionally high order.

Shaded to prove one of the greatest hits that an Atlanta vaudville stage has had this season, Marie MacQuarie's Harp Ensemble is featured second only to the "Fantastic Revue" at the Capitol theater this week. The harp ensemble is one of the most novel and beautiful shows of the day. The personnel includes five harpists, singer and dancer—all bewitching girls.

Ho! Ho! An Irish!

That's Tom Kelly, a lad—shure, he right fibrum Blarney! And he comes to the Capitol this week to delight audiences with one of the funniest lines of comedy you could possibly imagine.

He has all the grace and beauty of the prominent features of "Modena's Fantastic Revue," which headlines a great program this week at the Capitol theater. On the same bill will be seen "A Man's Past," a thrilling drama, on the screen.

Virginia and Maxine Loomis headline the bill this week in "Kiddies' Follies" and received such a tremendous hand at all performances that it seems safe to say that all the world regard them as the delight to know that these two talented youngsters will be in Atlanta for six days longer.

The Loomis twins have made most remarkable headway for ten-year-olds. They are both exceedingly beautiful little girls, and they jumped into the limelight almost immediately upon their debut six years ago. They are considered the outstanding child performers on the stage today.

Virginia is particularly well known for her impersonations and will be featured in such an act this week. She has also appeared in the movies on several occasions. She played a prominent part in "Habit," a Warner Brothers production.

Virginia and Maxine filled a six weeks' engagement in Washington about a year ago, during which time they appeared before President Coolidge, putting on an act especially for him.

They are recording and vaudeville stars. Their vaudeville records are now being shown in Chicago, and they have filled several long engagements with the nationally famous Paul Ash in Chicago.

The finest thing out in blackface art is the turn of Shriver and Gregory, a black and tan act where impersonation of various prominent people run rife in a whirl of rib-busting comedy. If you appreciate and enjoy real negro dialect, don't fail to see this act.

The Youngers are a group who present an artistic balancing and posing act presenting masterpieces by famous sculptors with song and dance finish by a clever boy. The whole act is a thing of beauty and joy, and on its every appearance has been receptive of the heartiest applause.

"A Man's Past," playing on the screen this week, is slated to be the best picture of the week, presenting as it does the dramatic story of a doctor

MONDAY LAURA LA PLANTE in "POKER FACES"
WEDNESDAY "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CLARA BOW in "HULA"
SATURDAY "NEVADA"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY James Oliver Curwood's "The Old Code"
—with WALTER MCGRAIL LILLIAN RICH
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY RANGER
— "Breed of Courage"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY YAKIMA CANUTT
— "Wild Horse Canyon" 20c—Night

MONDAY, BEBE DANIELS "His Children's Children"
TUES., RICHARD BARTHELMES "New Toys"
WED.-THURS., FIRST RUN "One Increasing Purpose"
FRI. D. W. GRIFITH'S "The Love Flower"
SATURDAY RICHARD DIX in ZANE GREY'S "Call of the Canyon"
10c MATINEE AND NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

TUDOR

Capitol Shows 'A Man's Past,' Gripping Drama

est dramas ever filmed and in addition to Veidt embraces a long list of well known players including Ian Keith, Barbara Bedford, George Siegman, Corliss Palmer and Charles Puffy.

The film is a screen adaptation of the celebrated Hungarian play of the same name, written by Emerich Foeders, and deals with a very vital social problem. The prison scenes are accredited with being the most realistic ever pictured, and Veidt's escape from his solitary cell is a most vivid portrayal.

The action starts in the French prison on the Isle of St. Noir, where a ones noted physician is sent to

Virginia and Maxine Loomis headline the bill this week in "Kiddies' Follies" and received such a tremendous hand at all performances that it seems safe to say that all the world regard them as the delight to know that these two talented youngsters will be in Atlanta for six days longer.

Virginia and Maxine filled a six weeks' engagement in Washington about a year ago, during which time they appeared before President Coolidge, putting on an act especially for him.

They are recording and vaudeville stars. Their vaudeville records are now being shown in Chicago, and they have filled several long engagements with the nationally famous Paul Ash in Chicago.

The finest thing out in blackface art is the turn of Shriver and Gregory, a black and tan act where impersonation of various prominent people run rife in a whirl of rib-busting comedy. If you appreciate and enjoy real negro dialect, don't fail to see this act.

The Youngers are a group who present an artistic balancing and posing act presenting masterpieces by famous sculptors with song and dance finish by a clever boy. The whole act is a thing of beauty and joy, and on its every appearance has been receptive of the heartiest applause.

"A Man's Past," playing on the screen this week, is slated to be the best picture of the week, presenting as it does the dramatic story of a doctor

MONDAY—"The Slaver"
Tuesday—The Secret Studio
Wednesday—The Wolf Hunters
Thursday and Friday CLARA BOW in "HULA"
Saturday—"Three Bad Men"

MONDAY—"McFADDEN FLATS"
WEDNESDAY—"DON MIKE"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY "COLLEGE DAYS"
SATURDAY—TOM TYLER

MONDAY, BEBE DANIELS "His Children's Children"
TUES., RICHARD BARTHELMES "New Toys"
WED.-THURS., FIRST RUN "One Increasing Purpose"
FRI. D. W. GRIFITH'S "The Love Flower"
SATURDAY RICHARD DIX in ZANE GREY'S "Call of the Canyon"
10c MATINEE AND NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

ALAMO NO. 2

MONDAY, BEBE DANIELS "His Children's Children"
TUES., RICHARD BARTHELMES "New Toys"
WED.-THURS., FIRST RUN "One Increasing Purpose"
FRI. D. W. GRIFITH'S "The Love Flower"
SATURDAY RICHARD DIX in ZANE GREY'S "Call of the Canyon"
10c MATINEE AND NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

LEONA LAMAR
—THE MYSTERY GIRL—
Sees All—Knows All—Tells All

COMING NEXT WEEK

LOEW'S GRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
60th—ANNIVERSARY EDITION—60th
OF THE WORLD FAMOUS

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS
20 MINSTREL FAVORITES 20
INCLUDING

DAN QUINLAN
JOHN KING
BOB FISHER
MALLOY TWINS
MILLER & GIRARD
SMITH SISTERS
and PRIMROSE SYNCOPATORS

ON THE STAGE AT 3:15, 6:30,
8 P.M.

WHAT A SHOW!

Four Other BIG ACTS including

Harry Breen
THE NUT WITHOUT A GRAIN OF COMMON SENSE

The Golden Bird
—PRESENTED BY—
Lorraine Evin

Bernard & Kranz
—IN—
"Let's Go"

Robbins Trio
A WHIRL-A TWIRL-A GIRL

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Come Early

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODE RATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsolin, 2795 Peachtree road, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John E. MacDougald, 1033 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta; telephone IVY 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. A. J. Byrd, of Moultrie; second, Mrs. L. A. H. H. of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, phone DE 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cates, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia; Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Education Week Was Observed
By Tallapoosa Thursday Club

Education week was observed by the Thursday club, November 3, with appropriate exercises. Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, vice president, presiding. Mrs. H. L. Pittman, department chairman of education, collaborated with Mrs. W. D. Malone, program chairman, in planning a successful and interesting program. Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, vice president, in a "message from the general federation chairman," stressed the importance of the observance of the educational program and gave an outline of the work.

Mrs. H. L. Pittman, chairman of education, spoke of the scope of the work of the department of education and defined the purposes and plans of activities under consideration. "All of what is teaching?" Ah, there you have the most paid and the best reward of all the vocational. Using the words of the unknown teacher, Harry VanDyke, the motto of the department is an equal opportunity for every child." In speaking of compulsory school attendance she stated, "All of our work in character building will be thrown away unless we have the power to keep the child in school long enough and to his thinking that he has been taught."

Pre-School Education.

In an enlightening paper on "Pre-School Education," Mrs. W. H. Malone stated that "the basis for habit formation is laid as soon as the child is aware of his surroundings; that it is possible for a baby two or three months old to enslave a whole lifetime in a very poor foundation for future obedience, either as a member of the family or a law-abiding citizen; that infant rule also disrupts the home, leads to arrogance and lack of self-control, and is often the basis for future maladjustment in society; that the first three years of a child's life are the most important years." Mothers were asked to be careful in the selection of toys for children as it has been found that many mechanical toys do not give the child initiative a chance to function; provide the child a toy to play with, not one that plays with the child.

"Real school conditions" were vividly portrayed by Mrs. J. J. Hargood, who prefaced her remarks by reading Markham's "May With the Hoe." Mrs. J. E. Hammond, A short biography of the author, helped the writer of the paper to be elected a voting delegate to the district convention to be held in Marietta, Georgia, November 19, receiving attention.

Mesdames W. H. Malone, H. D. Tuggle and J. Howard Tumlin were named as delegates.

The club was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. J. C. Tumlin's father and Mrs. Tumlin requested Mrs. T. D. Tuggle, vice president, to send a letter of sympathy. Mrs. Tumlin from the club members, Mrs. Tumlin is the efficient secretary of the organization. Mrs. Tuggle presented Mr. Clarke, of the Georgia Tuberculosis association, who addressed the members, and what is being done to combat the disease.

Mrs. T. D. Tuggle, chairman of the club extension, arranged a contest on "How to Develop Leadership in the schools." Below is a list of contestants who were allowed three minutes and ten seconds to speak on the topic.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. J. Smith, Jr., pastor of the piano, was a masterpiece. They gave "Crossing the Bar" as an encore.

Mrs. B. Q. Cason, chairman of arrangements, Rev. B. E. Whittington, Rev

THE
CONSTITUTION
EXPRESS

Boys



Girls

It's Easy

ONLY 3 NEW { *Daily and* }
SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION makes it possible for thousands of boys and girls in Georgia, and especially the city of Atlanta and suburbs, to possess the "Constitution Express."

This smooth-running, balloon-tired COASTER WAGON wins its way into the heart of every child that sees it. It's the dandiest COASTER WAGON ever given away by any newspaper. It has a large-sized hardwood body (16x36 inches) finished with glistening varnish and brilliant paint. Heavy steel bolsters front and rear are extra braced. Silent running roller bearings and extra heavy single disc wheels make this the fastest and handsomest COASTER WAGON that you have ever seen. Tires are solid rubber and are of the full one-inch balloon type.

Strong—Swift—Silent

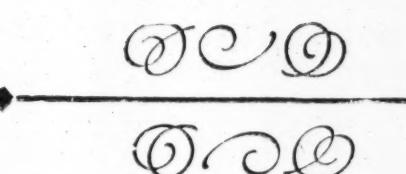
You cannot surpass this handsome "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagon for strength and durability. No old-fashioned wood bolsters to split and crack — The "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" has bolsters of heavy steel. Wheels have roller bearings, just-like the big automobiles, and the full one-inch balloon-type tires make the coaster whiz by almost without a sound.

Read These Instructions:

New subscriptions must be from persons not at present subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, nor have been for the last thirty days, and must not, directly or indirectly, take the place of someone who is now or has been a recent subscriber.

Such new subscriptions will be acceptable in Atlanta and in any town where The Constitution has a carrier delivery service, provided the new subscriptions are acceptable to the carrier.

CLIP THE COUPON
And bring or mail it to-day for a Contest Book

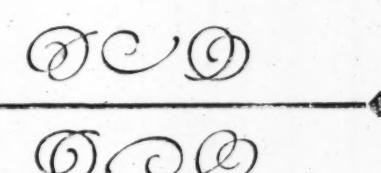


MAIL OR BRING THIS
COASTER WAGON COUPON

To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.,
for
Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:
Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book for subscription blanks and instructions for securing three new six-months' subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution

.....
.....
P. O. Box No. State. Street or Avenue



Balloon Tires
Heavy Steel Bolsters

HOW TO EARN ONE

If you want one of these beautiful "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons, the first thing to do is to clip out the coupon at the left, bring or mail it to The Constitution for a Contest Book. When you get the book, if "Dad" isn't a subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, get his subscription first and then you will need two more.

THREE DAILY AND SUNDAY NEW SIX-MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

That's all! Just three new Daily and Sunday six-months' subscriptions are required to earn one of these beautifully finished "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons. You are not to collect any money.

IT'S EASY WORK!

It will take you only a short time to get three new subscribers to The Constitution, because everyone knows that The Atlanta Constitution is Atlanta's outstanding newspaper. Besides helping you earn your "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," the people who sign the agreement or contract for you are receiving the news of the world, interesting reading articles and features for every member of the family for six months.

Start out right now! It's more like fun than work. Get a contract book, secure from good, reliable, financially responsible subscribers, "signature of each," bring or send it to The Constitution office. After the subscriptions are verified and found "O. K.," the wagon is yours.

Read These Instructions Carefully:

Out-of-town workers must turn their coupon book of subscriptions, after it has been filled out with the required number of subscriptions, each signed by the subscriber himself, over to the local Constitution dealer for his acceptance of the new subscriptions.

Newsdealer will indicate his acceptance by writing on the back of the subscription agreement "O. K., accepted by me," and sign his name. Then the book with required number of accepted subscriptions to be sent to The Constitution.

COASTER WAGONS will be shipped by express (collect) to out-of-town workers. Those who live in Atlanta and suburban towns will get the wagons at The Constitution office.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 165

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.



Gift Suggestions FROM GIFTLAND AT KEELY COMPANY'S

A Store Rife With Yuletide Spirit--Beautifully Bedecked With Christmas Festoons--Laden With Most Appropriate Gifts--Will Find Inspiration to Your Choosing of Tokens of Love and Good Will for All



Little Gifts of Charm and Beauty, Modestly Priced

There are numerous dainty gift items in this section of Giftland at Keely's. For instance:

- French Pearls (boxed) ... \$1.00
- French Opera Pearls (white and flesh) ... \$1.00
- Evening and Party Bags \$3.50 to \$15.00
- French Beaded Bags \$5.00 to \$35.00
- Leather Bags \$2.95 to \$29.00
- Bridge Lamps \$7.50
- Bridge Gifts \$1.00
- Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags \$2.75 to \$20.00
- Grotesque blue and celestial jade jewelry ... \$1.00 to \$3.00



Gloves and Handkerchiefs

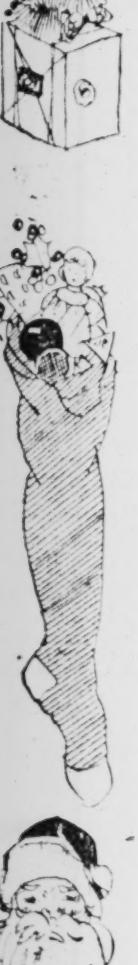
A most beautiful display of gift gloves and handkerchiefs for men and women. A few of the prominent items in this collection follow:

Gloves

- For Women—
 - Real Kid \$3.95 to \$5.50
 - Chamoisette \$1.00 to \$2.25
- For Men—
 - Chamoisette \$1.50
 - Real Kid \$3.50
 - Mocha \$4.95
 - Auto Driving \$2.50 to \$5.95

Handkerchiefs

- For Women—
 - Pure Linen, hand-broidered 25¢
 - Crepe with lace trim 25¢



Give a Fur Scarf for Christmas

What a wonderful gift for wife, mother or sister on Christmas morning—a lovely fur neckpiece! This is the vogue of furs, and for gifts and for your own use we are featuring medium and large size animal scarfs, such as the following:

- Black Pointed Foxes \$39.50 to \$150
- Dyed Foxes (beige, cinnamon and blonde) ... \$49.50 to \$115
- Red Foxes \$39.50 to \$115
- White Foxes (special) \$75
- Black Foxes \$39.50 to \$115
- Dyed Brown Foxes \$39.50 to \$98.50

Keely's Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

French Chokers \$1.00 to \$2.95

Debutante Indestructible Pearls, one, two and three strands, flesh and white. Also 60-inch single strands. In satin-lined gift boxes, at \$1.00

Gold Necklaces \$1.00 to \$1.98

Children's bracelet and necklace sets, boxed, 50¢ to \$1.00

Children's bracelet, necklace and mesh bag sets, boxed \$1.00

Traveling Cases \$3.50 to \$15.00

Millinery Sets \$1.00 to \$6.50

Bill Folds \$1.00 to \$5.00

Fountain Pens \$2.75 to \$7.50

Desk Sets \$3.50 to \$10.00

Sterling Silver Pencils \$1.75 to \$10.00

Lingerie Silks

Somehow, gifts that have been made by the donor carry a little more of the real Christmas spirit with them, and the recipient is made to feel a little nearer the one whose loving thoughts and nimble fingers formed and fashioned the gift. Lingerie, for instance, when made so daintily from silks of real quality, convey a message of thoughtfulness that is sincere and convincing. The silks for this purpose are here in great abundance—the kind of silks that we are glad to recommend for their superb quality and delicate petal shades. Among the more popular lingerie silks are the following:

- 40-Inch Crepe Satin, \$1.98 to \$4.50.
- 40-Inch Crepe de Chine, \$1.98 to \$3.50.
- 32-Inch Society Satin, \$2.00.
- 40-Inch Triple Voile, \$2.95.
- 40-Inch Pussy Willow Taffeta, \$3.50.
- 40-Inch Indestructible Voile, \$2.95.
- 40-Inch Cheney's Printed Radium, \$3.50.

(This is one of the very latest silks for lingerie, and shown in all the wanted pastel colorings.)

MEN'S TIES

A wonderful assortment in all the pleasing colors of the season—the kind that men like. Some are moire, some stripes, and some novelty patterns. Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Also a lovely hand-made tie for \$3. Ties for the young man and for those more conservatively inclined. Each tie packed in a pretty Christmas box.



Negligee---Lingerie

For those who cannot make their gifts, or whose time is too limited, these lovely items will be welcomed. They are all dainty and of utmost feminine appeal, and prices are moderate. Such things, for instance, as:

Spanish Shawls—Large silk shawls, beautifully embroidered in self and contrasting colors. They are good values at \$29.75. Our price is \$15.75.

Lounging Robes—Satin quilted robes in black and all pastel shades; a gift you know she will appreciate. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$39.75.

Nainsook Gowns—“La Parisienne” snow-white nainsook gowns with scalloped necks, embroidered medallion overlay on fine net, and trims of dainty hand embroidery. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Price, \$2.95.

Silk Gowns—“Fantana” hand-made crepe de chine gowns and teddies in flesh only. All are skillfully tailored, some with sprays of hemstitching, some with French knots, and some with beautiful embroidered floral designs. Gowns, sizes 15 to 17, at \$6.95 to \$9.95. Teddies, sizes 34 to 44, at \$3.95 to \$5.95.

UMBRELLAS

A new shipment of women's silk umbrellas—the kind that has won for us a reputation as handlers of umbrellas of the best quality. The variety is great, featuring the new handle treatment (same color as the silk top). All have 16 ribs attached to a heavy ferrule. All aiding colors, including the new browns. Assembled in 4 groups—\$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.

Gifts from Keely's Boys' and Men's Department

The men's and boys' section on the first floor presents a most beautiful and practical list of gifts for men and boys at prices that are attractive indeed. The following will give you an idea of the many things ideal for gifts:

Men's and Boys' Pa jamas	... \$1.25 to \$3.50
Men's and Boys' Scarfs, Squares and Mufflers	... \$1.00 to \$7.50
Men's Silk Lounging Robes	... \$12.50 up
Men's Blanket Robes	... \$6.50
Boys' Lumber Jacks, Zip and Button	... \$3.50 to \$6.50
Boys' Wind Breakers	... \$7.50
Boys' Rain Coats	... \$3.50 to \$5.95
Little Boys' O'coats	... \$5.95 to \$12.50
Juvenile Wool Suits	... \$3.50 to \$8.95
Boys' Wash Suits, 1 to 8 years	... \$1.19 to \$3.50
English Shorts with belts, in jerseys and sport styles, sizes 3 to 8	
Golf Knickers and Plus Fours	

As-You-Like-It (outsizes)	... \$2
Holeproof-all-over silk, service weight	... \$1.95
Humming Bird (full fashioned) chiffon and service weights	... \$1.50 and \$1.95
Finery Coral Band—chiffon and service weights	... \$1.65 to \$1.95
Finery Coral Band—Outsides	... \$2.00
Blue Crane—pure silk chiffon and service weights	... \$1.00
Beautiful Gift Box with each purchase of Christmas gift hose.	

Gift Hosiery for the Family

No gift list is complete without hosiery—the practical, useful and always pleasing gift.

Keely's Hose by McCallum—chiffon and service weights ... \$2.00 to \$3.95

McCallum's Chiffon with contrasting heels ... \$2.00 to \$3.95

Irene Castle Chiffon ... \$3.00 to \$3.95

Kayser Slipper Heel in chiffon and service weights ... \$1.65 to \$2.50

Kayser Twin Heel (chiffon) ... \$2.50

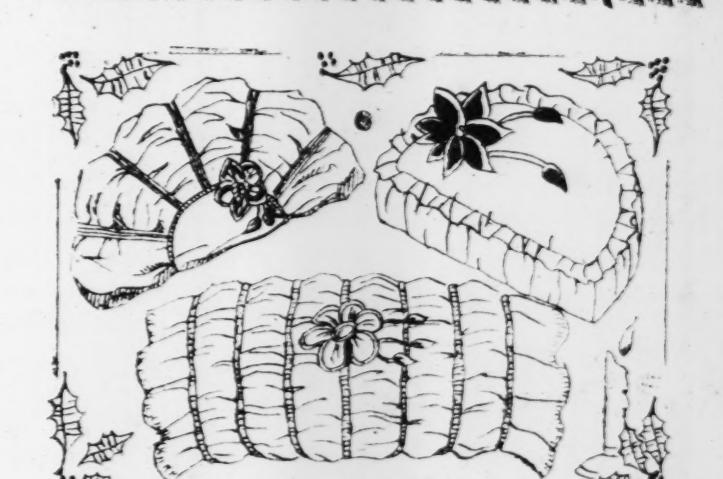
As-You-Like-It (chiffon and service weights) ... \$1.50 and \$1.85

Give Her a Hat for Christmas

Keely's Sanmire Shop is showing a beautiful display of hats for madam and mademoiselle that will prove most happy gifts to the recipients. They are hats that she will wear for the remainder of the winter season and up into the spring season. All the pretty pastel shades are shown—the newest shapes and the latest materials. Give her a hat for her Christmas gift, or an order on Keely's Sanmire Shop and she can make her own selection at her pleasure.

Keely's Sanmire Shop

Second Floor—Middle Section



Beautiful Gifts for the Home

Something for the home is a gift that the entire family can enjoy—something that will make the home brighter, more cheerful and more comfortable. Such gifts will be found on our third floor. In addition to our regular stock of rugs and draperies, the following gifts will prove unusually interesting:

Table Scarfs—Beautiful table runners and scarfs imported from Germany and Belgium at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Silk Pillows—French pillows trimmed with hand-made silk flowers. All shapes and sizes. Prices, \$2.35, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$7.98.

Oval Rugs—Marshall Field's oval rugs for bedrooms at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.50 and \$27.50.

Rugs and Draperies—Third Floor

A Gift That's Sure to Please—A Pair of Comfys

YOU can't go wrong when selecting gifts for those who are close to you, by choosing a pair of good-looking, restful Comfys. They are always welcome, always appropriate. Besides the snug, cozy felts, your choice can range over a number of smart styles and bright, attractive colors, in satins, brocades and soft leathers.

Comfys will bring a glow of appreciation that will extend over many months of restful comfort for the lucky owner—a daily reminder of the giver's thoughtfulness. Our holiday selection is wide and varied, but come soon.

Prices Are

\$2.00 to \$4.50

"A Better Place to Buy Better Shoes"



Keely Company

Whitehall St. at Hunter

Same Location Since 1869



CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES 'AMERICA'S MOST POWERFUL CAR'

NEW IMPERIAL '80'
IS ADDED TO LINE;
112 HORSEPOWER

Latest Car Is 191 Inches
Long Over All; "Red-
Head" Engine Standard
Equipment.

From the way reservations are pouring in to the executive offices for the big annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile Association at the roof garden of the Ansley hotel the night of Monday, November 27, an unusual amount of interest is being displayed in the visit to Atlanta of H. G. Moock, managing director of the greater market development division of the Automotive Equipment association, the feature speaker for the occasion, who is making a special trip to Atlanta from Chicago to talk to the members of the Atlanta Automobile association in order to acquaint them with some of the big developments in the industry during the past year.

Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers announce what they declare is the most notable car Chrysler has ever produced—the new 112-horsepower Imperial '80". It is the most powerful standard motor car in America, as well as Chrysler's conception of "the finest that money can buy."

Overall length of the luxurious new Imperial is 191 inches. The long springs, anchored in blocks of live rubber, and the Special Chrysler rubber mountings at the front and rear of the engine contribute to a restful softness and comfort of riding that are outstanding even among the world's most distinguished fine motor cars.

There are five Chrysler-built custom models. The new top sedan, five-door sedan and seven passenger sedan, sedan-firme and roadster. Custom models by LeBaron, Locke and Dietrich, three of America's foremost authorities in designing and building special bodies—round out the body choices. Prices range from \$2,795 to \$6,755.

The new Imperial '80" are found all the features that have contributed so materially to Chrysler's outstanding success during the last four years. J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of Chrysler sales, who makes the new car announcement, stresses the many new features of the car which now come into its own as the leader of the Chrysler line. Four great cars in four great markets—and as America's most powerful car.

Many Improvements. Improvements and refinements extend throughout body and chassis, he points out. They contribute not only to the car's finer appearance, but also to its performance. With full realization of the remarkable capabilities of the previous Imperial '80', this new car is from every point of view a car we have ever built. We feel that those who appreciate truly fine motor cars will share our enthusiasm when they have had the opportunity to examine and drive this new model.

Inspection of the new car will reveal to the eyes scores of improvements. Others, in body, body and chassis, can be noted only through its use or by detailed study of the specifications. Innumerable manufacturing make each of the five Chrysler-built body models an individually customized creation, with new ideas and many options in both body trim and upholstery of broadcloths, Bedford cord, moiré and leather.

This custom idea is furthered by finishing all tenders to match the individual car. The new car's accentuation still more by matching the outlines of bumpers, radiator shells, trunk and even tire covers to fit each car turned out. The buyer has the option of having disappearing glass panels built into the backs of the front seats in each of the sedan models, at slight extra cost. This feature converts the car into either an open-top or closed-top car in a moment. Outside finish is in new and distinctive color blending, with narrow belt lines. One experiences a surprising sense of comfort in the long, wide bodies.

New Front Seat Design. Chrysler has accomplished another unusual thing in fashioning the back of the front seat straight across the car, rather than following the conventional practice of curving it. Its engineers have devised a front seat that is equally as comfortable as the curved one, combining with that feature full utilization of the wide door openings both front and rear. This also permits the use of that plate-glass partitions, rather than the curved type heretofore universally employed, obviating those light reflections that have always been bothersome to rear seat occupants at night because of the curved glass partition. Drivers are likewise wider.

Roof coverings on all closed cars are of the soft fabric type, inconceivable in appearance and of enduring quality. Rear quarters are of the same material and match the body colors.

The striking individuality of the new Imperial '80" is heightened by the fact that the car is completely without identification markings which tends to protect it as no other car, except for the wings of the Chrysler radiator cap. Fender, front plate and Chrysler decal mark on the dash and door sill plates. Neither on the radiator shell, hub caps nor lamps can any manufacturer's identification be found. Lamps, incidentally, are not swivel type. Lamps, radio and radiator shell are plated with chromium, one of the hardest and most durable of metals. Rear

Keen Interest Displayed In Address of H. G. Moock

NEW PLANT OPENED BY CHEVROLET AT FLINT

The Chevrolet Motor company has announced the opening of a new \$625,000 parts and service building in Flint, Mich. This structure marks the completion of a \$2,000,000 parts and service program now under way in the new plant, half and involving, in addition the construction of four major supply depots and a complete representative in all quarters of the world.

The Atlanta Automobile association is made up not only every automobile dealer, distributor and factory branch in Atlanta, but of a large number of automotive dealers in various trade lines located in Atlanta. On account of the unusual character of this event, it is probable the association may extend invitations to attend this meeting to some of the leading automotive dealers located in some of the large cities of Georgia.

Mr. Moock ranks as one of the outstanding figures among those in the automotive industry of America, and he has selected Atlanta as the key city of the southeast in order to present to the industry a message that has many extraordinary features.

Sales lights are of the three signal type—red, warning light, stop and back lights, the latter throwing floodlight white beam.

Great Range of Vision.

Seated in the front compartment, the use of new, narrowed pillars will be noted, increasing the range of vision. The steering column is adjustable in three positions for large, medium-built and small persons, means of a bracket under the console. The steering wheel has new type spark, throttle and head-lamp controls. Instrument panel is of new design, indirectly lighted in the fashion Chrysler originated. Ventilated built into both sides of the panel and the top of the dashboard, leaving a Chrysler feature still in the fresh, cool air constantly circulating in the front compartment whenever desired and promote driving comfort. The ignition lock, which automatically cuts off ignition and makes the car inoperative in the event of a theft attempt, is standard equipment.

Chassis improvements are many. In addition to those already enumerated, Crankshaft, crankcase, pistons, valves, mountings, clutch transmission, manifold, radiator, rear axle, springs and brakes have all had the close painstaking attention of the Chrysler engineering staff and are designed to handle with an ample factor of safety the vastly increased power and extreme speed at which every speed of the 112 horsepower engine is obtained.

"Red-Head" Engine Standard. Performance will be found even smoother. With the "Red-Head" high compression engine, first introduced into the Chrysler line several months ago, and now adopted as standard for all body types, the new engine is 10% obtained even faster acceleration and noticeably greater power at all speeds.

Pistons of the famous Invar-structural type, which Chrysler pioneered, are now equipped with "Tungite" rings; another new development by Chrysler engineers. Each piston is now fitted with four rings of the new type and one oil-wiper ring. Valves are still chrome-cored.

The cylinder head has been increased to 3.58 inches, with 5-inch piston stroke. An efficient crankcase ventilation system is built into the engine, lengthening the useful life of the oil and utilizing the possibility of oil cushion through impurities in the oil or air. There is a shut-off that is quickly accessible for warm weather driving.

The crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically, and counterweighted. The impulse neutralizer, which gave real credit to the engineering achievement, neutralizes torsional reactions in the crankshaft at all engine speeds.

According to factory officials these developments play a large and vital part in the combination of engineering triumphs in the new Imperial '80" which set up new standards of performance, even for super-fine motor cars.

New Carburetor Principle.

The carburetor is especially designed to assure the greatest flexibility in meeting all power requirements, and to promote an amazing smoothness of engine operation. A new principle of positive carburetion insures response to every touch on the throttle, and overcomes the tendency toward stuttering that has characterized carburetors of the past when used with engines of exceptionally rapid acceleration ability. It has an extra gasoline needle lift for cold starting, and the carburetor manifold, of course, is also constructed to handle the great power output.

The new clutch is of the single plate type, with cushion drive. The transmission case is aluminum. The emergency brake lever is so shaped that handling it is unusually convenient.

Large ring gears are used in the rear axle.

Spokes are anchored in blocks of live rubber, the springs themselves being protected from water and mud by tailored boots.

The new type hydraulic four-wheel brakes are internal expanding, with an automatic feature showing great improvement in braking performance.

The gasoline tank has 20-gallon capacity, with three-gallon reserve.

A feature of the roadster that marks another interesting departure from the usual is that it has a special door built into the right side to assist entering the rumble seat.

the efficient handling of parts distribution.

The structure becomes the central Chevrolet warehouse, the major portion of which is devoted to the storing of parts to give good service to all retail dealers. More than \$2,000,000 worth of parts will be kept on hand at all times.

The plant is also equipped to handle the vast export business now being done by the Chevrolet Motor company. Shipments leave the plant daily for Chevrolet foreign plants and representatives in all quarters of the world.

Since the first of the year Chevrolet has also established complete warehousing operations at Des Moines, Memphis and Kansas City, with a new warehouse to be completed in Los Angeles February 1. The four major supply depots built in the last year are located at Janesville, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo.; Norwood, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.

Sydney, Nova Scotia.—The Canadian Tourist association, with an initial membership of over 100, is organized at Sydney, with H. J. Kelly, general manager of the Dominion Iron and Steel company, as president and S. P. Chaloner, secretary. No time will be lost in setting forth the attractions of the district.

A design by Dietrich on the Airman chassis revealed in the convertible sedan a combination closed and open car, notable for the facility with which the top can be collapsed and

windows dropped, as well as for the structural detail which makes the body a commodious, comfortable sedan when enclosed.

One of the most popular of the Franklin custom built models proved to be the enclosed drive town cabriolet. This smart body was also designed and built by H. H. Franklin. On this body the rear quarters fold down, leaving the passenger compartment open when desired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which adapted itself to an original and attractive scheme of painting that was much admired.

A recent announcement by the Franklin custom body department of the five-passenger custom built sport sedan by Holbrook was displayed, which was distinguished by a new enclosed exterior paneling which

NEW CABRIOLET COUPE IS ANNOUNCED BY WHIPPET

WILLYS-OVERLAND CONVERTIBLE CAR STRIKES NEW NOTE

Many Unique Features
Are Introduced in New
Addition to Whippet Six
Line.

Introduction of the new Whippet cabriolet coupe, an addition to the Whippet line of cars, is announced this week by the Willys-Overland company. Unique features are embodied in the design of this new model which strike a new and distinctive note in the field. This is the first two-type cabriolet coupe to be offered in the light car field and is included in the Whippet six line as well.

Mounted on the low-slung Whippet chassis, the body as a whole presents a trim and sporty appearance. In addition to providing the protection of a closed car, together with the freedom of an open roadster.

Four passengers are easily accommodated, two in the front seat and two in the rumble seat which is built into the rear deck.

Weather-Proof Body.
The combination of a special sponge rubber roof and fenders makes the body entirely weather-proof when the top and windows are up. It takes but a moment to convert the car from an entirely closed model to an open roadster. This is done by merely folding the collapsible top which fits into the trim boot, part of the car's equipment.

Another distinct feature provides for removal of the panel at the rear when the top is up. This permits the occupants in the rumble seat to converse with the passengers in front, thus giving a distinct air of communion to the ride. When the top is lowered, the side windows, which are nickel-trimmed frames, may be raised thus protecting in three-sided windshield.

The interior is fitted in fine leather upholstery, adding to the smartness in appearance. Italian bows and the use of genuine Hartz material are among the custom refinements which enhance the individuality of the cabriolet coupe.

Excellent Performance.

The high standard of performance of the Whippet line of motor cars is maintained in the cabriolet coupe.

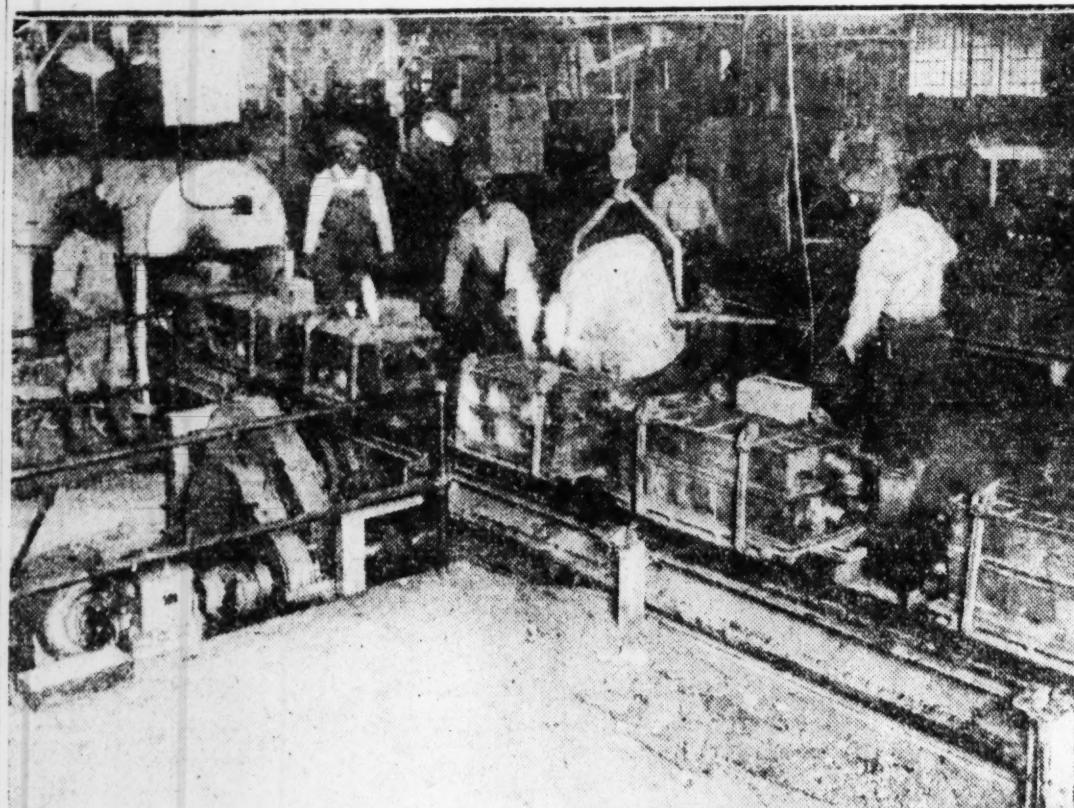
Overhead monorails do most of the heavy work connected with pouring. The overhead trucks visible in the background bring molten iron from the cupolas, tilting their contents into the workers' hand ladles, which also hang from monorails. These workmen are standing on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor line bearing the flasks. Note the steel hood into which the flasks pass immediately after pouring, an arrangement which keeps them from overheating the room and contaminating the air with their gases.

Noted for its oil and fuel economy, power and speed, it also embraces numerous advantages and features found in cars selling in a higher-priced field.

The Whippet has a quiet ride, steel brakes, increased roominess, low center of gravity to provide smoother riding qualities and greater road stability, higher speed, more power, faster acceleration, force-feed lubrication system, silent timing chain, adjustable steering column, oversize balloon tires and snubbers on the front springs.

In the design and production of this new cabriolet coupe Willys-Overland officials declare that an advanced step has been taken, striking a new idea of value in both the light car and the light six chassis.

Pouring Buick Engine Castings



DODGE BROTHERS HAVE HEAVY MAIL

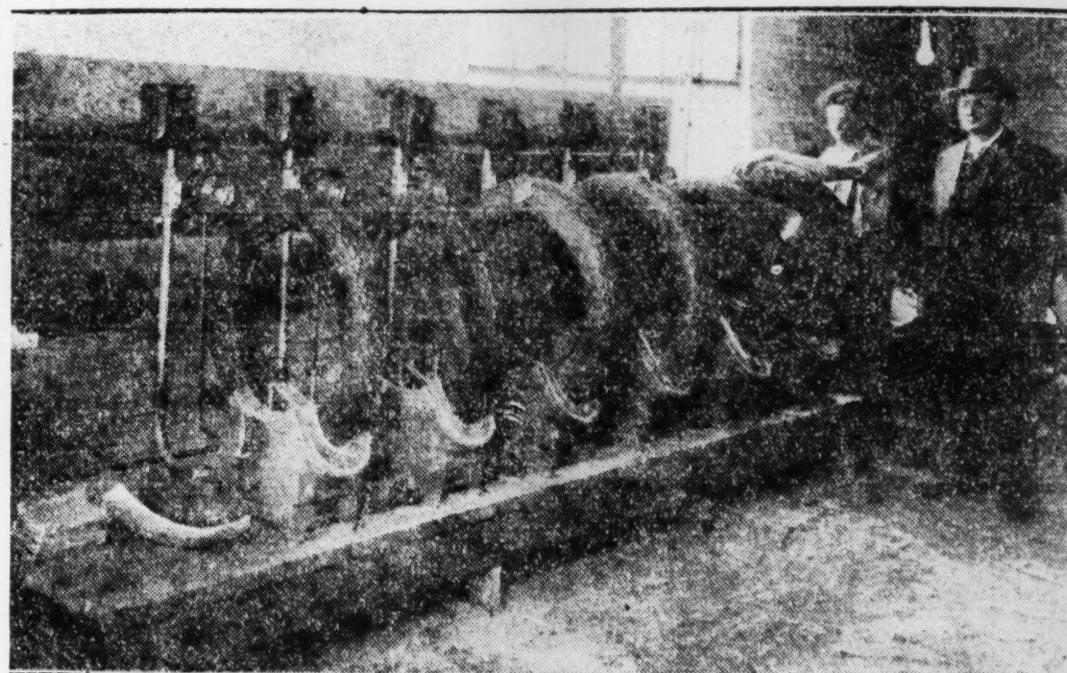
Detroit's largest mailing department, and the one which handles the largest amount of all classes of mail is that of Dodge Brothers, automobile and truck manufacturers, experts from the post office department at Washington state. The Dodge mail division also has been highly successful, they say, in establishing an efficient method of handling all classes of mail.

On the average, 11,000 pieces of incoming first-class mail and 25,000 pieces of outgoing first-class mail are handled daily by this division of Dodge Brothers. In addition, it handles daily papers, trade papers, trade magazines, second, third and fourth class mail and parcel post packages. Outgoing parcel post packages, on average, a half freight car daily. This does not include the various special mailings, for which regular days are not available. The daily output of special material averages 18,000 envelopes per week, a line about two inches long if extended end to end.

Few stamps are used on outgoing first class mail, postage being paid by means of an indicia printed on each letter by an automatic metered machine which stamps and sorts the letters at a rate of 15,000 per hour. Incoming mail is opened by an electric letter opener at the rate of ten per second.

A system of collecting mail at the main post office in Detroit is carried out four times daily and the schedules are so arranged that the drivers arrive at the post office in sufficient time to catch the important trains and late enough that the mail from the largest cities has been sorted for Dodge Brothers.

Electric Vulcanizing Equipment Installed by Dobbs Tire Company



Above is the very latest equipment for vulcanizing tires. It was recently installed in the plant of the Dobbs Tire company, local Goodyear dealers. It is said that this equipment is so arranged and timed as to give perfect vulcanization, and is just one of the up-to-the-minute tire services this company gives.

announcing!

Atlanta's
Newest
Tire Store
at 785
Marietta
Street

Opened Nov. 26th.

With a Complete Line
of America's
Scientifically Correct
Tires—the Tires of

Amazing new
records of
mileage and
greater economy

BUY THESE



Miller Tires
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD
Pay As You Ride

Our Easy Pay Plan enables you to do this. No red tape, nor added profit. Just a simple deferred plan for buying your tires and paying at your convenience. Let us explain.

Put these tires of proved fitness on your car. Three Big Features of inbuilt strength give you freedom from tire troubles: 1. One-Piece Tread and Sidewall. 2. Road-shaped Tread. 3. Uniflex Cord Construction. Size and style for your car in stock.

Road Service --- Vulcanizing

DIXIE TIRE STORE

Phone HEm. 3168

785 Marietta St.

PROSPERITY FOR SOUTH SEEN BY AUTO OFFICIAL

The southern states from now on will show one of the most proportionately outstanding increases in sales of automotive equipment and products, according to A. S. Holmes, of Atlanta, district sales manager of the AC Spark Plug company. Mr. Holmes was speaking before several



A. S. HOLMES
members of the Automotive Equipment association, which held its annual show here last week and at which about 3,000 leading manufacturers and jobbers from all over the United States were in attendance.

"Every factor involved in general economic conditions throughout the south points to a continuation of the most permanent kind of prosperity," Mr. Holmes said. "Planters are diversifying crops, cotton prices are attaining a figure where this staple can be produced profitably, good roads are rapidly being constructed throughout the entire section and a strong sentiment for automobile use and progress is more pronounced than ever before."

"The south, more than ever realizing the tremendous potential power of its fertile soil, natural resources and pleasant climate, combined with adequate highway facilities, is establishing itself on a sound basis of prosperity greater than ever before attained."

He told the group that will bring about vast economic improvement, not only in the south but all over the country, is the proposed comprehensive federal flood control legislation which, in my opinion, will become a law very quickly."

Mr. Holmes added that car sales have increased 15 per cent over the year in the Atlanta territory and possessions are much smaller than they have been in months because of the improved financial conditions.

He told the AC Spark Plug company, the world's largest automobile accessory manufacturing concern, operating an office in Atlanta recently, and of the Georgia Motor company's assembly plant soon to be completed in that city, which he termed the "gateway of the south."

**Count Keyserling to Help
Popularize Knowledge**

Count Hermann Keyserling, famous for his "Travel Diary of a Philosopher" and for his more recent achievement as editor of the Book of Manners, has just joined the committee of experts who will assist in awarding the \$7,500 Francis Bacon award, which is offered jointly by the Forum Magazine and Simon & Schuster publishers. Count Keyserling will serve on the council of specialists who will serve as consultants supporting the June 1 award.

This council has been drawn from the most famous authorities in various fields of knowledge. It includes an Orientalist, Dr. James Henry Breasted, of Chicago university; an astronomer, Professor Robert Shapley, of Harvard; two biologists, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of the national research council, and Dr. Edward Grant Conklin, of Princeton; and an art critic, Professor Frank Jewett Mather, also of Princeton. As the Francis Bacon award will include books which popularize any and every subject, it is necessary to have specialists in many fields to make sure that the books submitted in the contest are accurate and fully abreast of modern research.

Old friends Buick owners - Buick dealers

How often you've seen a Buick owner stop at a Buick dealer's showroom—not merely to look at a new Buick—but just to chat a while . . . old friends!

Such friendships exist between Buick owners and Buick dealers the country over. They have been built up through many years of pleasant association. For Buick owners invariably buy Buicks again and again. And the Buick dealer organization stands out as one of the oldest and most permanent in the entire industry.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995

COUPES \$1195 to \$1850

SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

D. C. Black Atlanta Branch Decatur Buick Co.
330 Peachtree St. 512 Spring St.
Atlanta Atlanta

Court Square
Decatur

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Activities of the Week in Atlanta's Schools

EDITED by RICHARD CLARK

Junior Red Cross Plans Cooperative Kitchen For Williams Street School

High School Council To Work With P.T. A. in Providing Hot Lunches at Grammar School.

With the opening of the new cafeteria at Williams Street school next Monday, November 28, the Junior Red Cross will enter upon a project that promises to be of great value to school and students. The cooperative kitchen, as the project is called by the Juniors, is to be supported by the fund of the High school council, with the help of the Parent-Teacher association at the school. A similar project was conducted last year at the Inman Park school with the best of results, and the Junior Red Cross felt that no better plan could be used this year for the activity of the unit.

Seminary Program For Recent Rotary Luncheon

The Atlanta Rotary club conferred a great honor upon Washington seminary when they invited their "Rotary Annex" to a luncheon last Tuesday. The girls were very much excited and proud when the Rotarians, after their business meeting, turned the program over to their guests. As it was so near Thanksgiving they thought it appropriate to use such a memorable time for their theme. Miss Constance Adams presided and for an introduction, Mrs. Louisa Coddell, in a moving pilgrimage dress, recited the Psalms of Allen. She gave a brief account of the history of Thanksgiving feasts. Other students, wearing costumes of the period in which some of the president's wives graced the white house, read portions of the proclamations is such a touching manner.

Miss Josephine Coddell, representing Governor Bradford's wife, Miss Vaughn Nixon, as Mrs. Washington, gave the Thanksgiving greetings, written by George Washington; Mrs. Madison, in reality Miss Patty Porter, read her beloved husband's statement; Miss Elizabeth Mitchell played the organ; Mrs. McKeithen, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, representing President Wilson's wife, and, as Mrs. Coddell couldn't be present herself, Miss Catherine Flugler took the responsibility of representing her and reading her husband's proclamation of this year.

In addition to these numbers Miss Jacqueline Moore, a popular Miss Jacqueline Moore, accompanied by Miss Louise Moore, entertained everyone with a selection on her harp. Miss Barbara Wilkins gave a very attractive reading and Miss Sarah Sharpe, a pupil of Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, did a beautiful dance solo. The program was concluded by an ensemble of strings under the direction of the director of the music. All the "Rotary Annex" had a most enjoyable time and they hoped that

MARTHA MIZELL.

Cum Laude, G. H. S. Honor Society, Elects Members

On Monday, November 21, the whole student body of Girls' High was present at one of its most impressive annual ceremonies—the most impressive, it is thought, with the exception of the commencement exercises. This was the bestowing of the coveted honor of Cum Laude on certain seniors who had been elected to membership in that honor society. Cum Laude is a national honor society which Girls' High, for the last few years, has been made a member. Members of the senior classes of the high schools belonging to the society are elected by Cum Laude girls, elections being based on scholarship, character and achievements. Therefore, Cum Laude is an honor, unequalled in high schools responding to the Phi Beta Kappa in colleges, and it is not surprising that the bestowal of this honor should cause great excitement.

For the purpose of bestowing this honor on the members-elect of the class of 1928, a general meeting was called in the music room the first thing Monday morning. Miss Mabel Wood, principal of Girls' High, introduced Miss Wood, a member of the faculty, who is secretary of the Girls' High chapter. Cum Laude, Miss Wood, after a few words in regard to the occasion, in turn turned the meeting over to Miss Sara White, Agnes Scott '28.

WINIFRED HUBBARD.

Billy Sterne Inaugurated O'Keefe Jr. Hi President

O'Keefe Junior High school's fifth annual inaugurations exercises for students' exercises formed the outstanding feature for the school day, Wednesday, November 23. At the impressive ceremony held in the Baptist Tabernacle, where Billy Sterne was formally inaugurated as president of the O'Keefe's student body, and Elizabeth Swindon as vice president. Judge Richard B. Russell administered the oath of office. Student speakers were a feature of the ceremony with the student's inaugural address and the address by the acting president, Jerry Parker, son, on the program.

The assembly was opened with an impressive flag ceremony, followed by the invocation. Music for the occasion was furnished by the O'Keefe's orchestra. The address by the acting president immediately preceded the induction of the batch of officers to the newly elected officials. Following the president's address he made public the membership of his cabinet, and the appointment of the respective ambassadors to Atlanta schools.

O'Keefe student government is one of the most advanced systems in the city, whereby the pupils annually elect a hand in self-government. Headed by six executives, and an cabin of 12, the organization also has a governor for each of the grades of the school, seventh, eighth and ninth. There is also a court for each grade, with a president of monitors, justices of peace, traffic monitors, sanitary monitors, locker monitors and ambassadors completing the plan.

At the head of the student's cabin, are as follows: Elizabeth Swindon, vice president; Jerry Parker, ninth grade governor; Eunice Duke, secretary of state; Billy Poole, secretary of publicity; Marvin Boyd, secretary of the department of athletics.

This week the school physician, Dr. Williams, and the nurse, Miss Johnson, have been examining the students, hoping to have a good health report when they finish with all the grades.

We are glad to announce that the entire school is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership.

Low 6-2 is gaily decorated with a

GA. AVE. SECOND STUDIES INDIANS

The kitchen was equipped through a campaign in the schools of the city, whereby the children were encouraged to save old soap wrappers. With these accumulated wrappers the kitchen's pots and pans were secured, and the pots are ready to serve the first hot lunches to the children at Williams Street on Monday morning. In all, 1,400 coupons were saved in the campaign.

Prizes are to be awarded at some time during the term to the boy and girl who makes the greatest gain in weight during the period. The lucky young lady will receive a doll, and the young man a book of Indian stories.

Council meetings for December are announced for the first week. The High School council will meet at Washington seminary on Thursday, December 1. The Grammar School council will meet in the school room at Rich's, on Wednesday, December 1.

The colored council will hold its monthly meeting at the Auburn Avenue branch of the Carnegie Library on Monday, December 5.

High One—May we all join with high.

Not forgetting even the least Little bird and humble beast;

Let us spread for them a feast;

Making them glad of living

By the joy of giving.

Low two made Thanksgiving fruit balls and had a Thanksgiving party.

High one studies Indians and making an Indian booklet.

Low three has 100 per cent in Red Cross and had 92 per cent in banking.

They are getting up a nice Thanksgiving offering for the nursery.

High three made things for book week and have 100 per cent in Red Cross.

High four and low three are running the kitchen this week. High four has joined the Redfern and Byrd race to see who can plant them most dogwood trees.

Low six had 100 per cent banking for three weeks, and gave a Thanksgiving giving party last Wednesday for their mothers. The mothers were present, and the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.

The young class has been filling the sixth grades to our program, and then the mothers stayed for the party afterwards. Low six is very proud of 100 per cent in banking for three weeks.

High six is busy making Thanksgiving posters to send to Miss Smith.</

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

VOL. LX., No. 165

\$1,000,000 Stock of Winter Merchandise Must Be Reduced at Once! Look at the PRICE CRASH!

There is no credit due us for offering you these startling Low prices. We MUST do it! There is no alternative. Our stocks of Fall and Winter merchandise are a quarter of a million dollars too heavy—due to the hot spell of October and November—and now Holiday Merchandise is piling in on top of that and we must have the room.

COATS

For Women, Misses and Juniors



at \$25

Values \$35 and \$39.95
25 Navy and Black Medium-Weight Twill Coats. Straight lines, some have box pleats on the side, turn-back cuffs of self material, fur collars. Just the coat for travel, warm days, or Florida wear.

Coat Suits
at \$25

Worth up to \$39.95. Coat suits of Navy Twill, all wool, double and single-breasted, two to four-button. Well tailored. Lining of pure silk crepe in tan or gray. Long lapels, some bound around collar cuffs and pockets with silk braid. Skirts straight, open all way down, wrap-around style. Sizes 14 to 44 included.

10,000 Yards of High-Grade Silks

Worth up to \$2.50,
\$2.95 and \$3.50 Yd.

To go on sale Monday. Fresh and desirable merchandise from our regular stocks.

40-inch Ballet Crepe
40-inch Pure Dye Flat Crepe
40-inch Satin Crepe
40-inch Printed Crepes
40-inch Plain Georgettes
40-inch Charmeuse Satin
36-inch Changeable and Plain Taffetas.

40-Inch Extra Heavy and Crepy Weave Pure-Dye Flat Crepe

\$1.79
s 1 yd.

Complete line of pastel shades. Especially desirable for underwear. Very timely at this time of gift-buying. Specially priced for Monday at

\$1 49
Yd.

54-Inch Suede Coating

Regular Price
\$5.90 Yard

\$3 45
Yd.

Soft, velvety finish. Medium weight. Colors: Tan, Cocoa, Brown, Navy, Black. Special for Monday at an almost unbelievably low price.....

Woolens
at \$1 98
Yd.

Velvets
at \$3 69
Yd.

Special purchase of \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 coatings—novelties, brocaded weaves, checks and plain, Poiret Twills, Flannels. Every yard this season's merchandise. Quantity limited.

HIGH'S—SILK STORE

MEN'S \$ NOFADE SHIRTS

In solid white, also in big range of color combinations. Collars attached or neckband styles. Guaranteed fast colors. Full cut and well made of Genuine Broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.



Men's Silk Lounging Robes \$12.50

Trimmed with Skinner satin. In beautiful range of colors. Made with two side and one breast pocket. Beautiful silk cabletic cord. All regular sizes.

Others from \$9.95 to \$35

Men's Wool Smoking Jackets, \$6.95

Made of all-wool material with two side and one breast pocket. Regulation coat style, 2-button front. Neatly trimmed with braid or cord. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's "Faultless Nobelt" PAJAMAS \$2.50



In a big range of new holiday patterns, all guaranteed fast colors. Come in a big assortment of stripes and other fancy patterns. All regular sizes. The Faultless Web Belt is guaranteed for one year.

High's, Men's Furnishings Section, Street Floor

Rayon Bedspreads

Limit 3 to a Customer

\$1 98
STREET FLOOR

Size 81x105! One thousand of them for Monday. All first quality. Choice of Rose, Blue, Green, Gold. Regular \$2.98 spreads.

81x90 Bed Sheets

Special Monday

85c Ea.

Full-sized bed sheets. Made from excellent quality sheeting and have wide hems. A special that will crowd our Main Floor Bedding Section Monday...

Bed Comforters

\$3 98
Each

Full bed-size. Filled with white cotton and covered with excellent quality printed chenille. We must have the room these now occupy for our holiday goods, otherwise they would sell for the regular price—about half higher.

Wool-Mixed Blankets

\$5 98
Pair

Size 70x80. Wool-mixed blankets in large, fancy block plaids and colored sateen binding. The warm spell left us heavily stocked with these, but at this low price it pays to buy a supply for seasons to come.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

We'll help you to the most phenomenal bargains you have ever seen AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR if you will help us to get some of that necessary space we need so badly here and there in the store. Come now, and get IN NOVEMBER greater bargains than you'd expect even in a January Clearance Sale! Never before have we seen such things as have been here since this sale started.

DRESSES

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Dresses That Sold for \$24.95 and \$29.95, Now

\$15
Sizes 14 to 44



200 New midwinter Silk and Cloth Dresses, Youthful styles and more mature straight-line styles. Crepe de Chine, Velveteen, three-piece dresses, Georgette, combined with Velvet, and Satin-back Crepe. Black, Wine, Green, Cocoa.

HIGH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Enormous Reductions in Boys' Overcoats

\$8 95 \$12 50

For Overcoats that sold up to \$15.00. Sizes 10 to 16. ALL-WOOL. Double-breasted styles. Don't wait till January to buy that fine overcoat at about half price. Here it is now.

High's—Boys' Clothing Section—Third Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

HIGH'S Annual Pre-Christmas Sale, for which Atlanta folks wait, starts Monday. Thousands of Christmas lists are filled in this sale—for which we prepare months in advance, and known by all to be the greatest sale of the season for Fine Handkerchiefs.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

500 Dozen Ladies' Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs

Made in Switzerland. With embroidered corners. Also lace edges. White with colors and assorted colors with lace edges. 39c values. Sale Price Monday, in our Annual Pre-Christmas Sale—

12c Each

Men's Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs—Full size. Hemstitched borders. Soft quality, 25c 19c

25c, 35c, 39c to \$1

Ladies' Hand-Painted Silk Handkerchiefs—In pastel colors.

29c, 50c to 89c Each

Ladies' Hand-Made Silk Georgette Handkerchiefs—Lace edges and hand-embroidered corners. Pastel colors.

59c to \$1.00

Ladies' Novelty Crepe de Chine Silk Handkerchiefs—Hand-rolled hem. Assorted colors.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Each

Men's Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Full size, soft quality.

35c, 3 for \$1.00

Men's Hand-Made Hand-Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs—Very fine quality at 19c

10c, 15c, 25c Each

Fancy Mourning Handkerchiefs—Made on fine linen. Hand-embroidered in black embroidery at each.

89c

Boys' Boxed Handkerchiefs—White and colors. Three in fancy box, 59c

Kiddies' Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs—White with colored designs. Three in box, \$1.25

39c, 59c to 75c

MEN'S HAND-MADE HANDKERCHIEFS

With hand-rolled borders and drawn colored threads, each...

59c

Men's White Handkerchiefs—Linen with colored stripes and 59c colored initials, each...

Men's Very Fine Linen Hand-Embroidered Hand-Drawn Handkerchiefs—Full sizes. All white and white with colors.

\$1.00

Men's Fine Hand-Drawn Silk Pan...

Handkerchiefs—Assorted designs with colored initials, 59c at each...

\$1.00

Men's Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs—With colored initials, 39c Three in box, \$1.00

Men's Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs—Soft quality, plain hemstitched borders, at

25c, 35c to \$1.00 Ea.

Men's Fine Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs—Three in box, 59c

2,000 MEN'S

Pure Linen Longfellow Initial

Handkerchiefs. All white. Full size. Soft, 30c quality. Special at—

25c Each

J. M. HIGH CO.
45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahey, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Calaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Desaure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nannally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hillman, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president; OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. Cliff Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Ottwell, treasurer.

'Dogwood for Atlanta' Is Slogan For Atlanta's School Children

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science in Atlanta's public school system, has written the following article captioned "Dogwood for Atlanta," which has its bearing upon Arbor day celebration Friday, December 2.

"Five years ago came December 2. Arbor day, the school children of Atlanta started a project to make their city one of the noticeably beautiful cities of the world by planting dogwood trees in quantities on their home and public grounds. They worked under the slogan 'Atlanta an April bride in her wonderful white gown.' More than 700 dogwood trees were planted by the children that first year.

"Each autumn the work has gone steadily forward by the planting of greater numbers of dogwood trees each year. The result is that Atlanta is hardly one left that does not boast its dogwood tree as its inspiration to greater things each spring, as its thrill of color in the fall. One home boasts 2,000."

"The brides' perfume has been supplied by the planting of them, and in the planting are native crabapple, and a wee touch of color to make her up-to-date has been given by redwood, also a native of our woods, and by crepe myrtle, a gift from a friendly foreign country.

"Within the five years since the project began less than 50,000 dogwood trees have been planted by the children and many thousands more have been and are being planted by their adult friends who have caught the spirit.

"The real estate companies who are employing school children are catching the idea and are planting dogwood trees between their sidewalk shade trees over the entire subdivisions.

"The dogwood beauty spot of our city, Druid Hills, conceived and planted many years ago by the late Joe Hurt, Sr., and others who are gone, has given its inspiration from the beginning.

"Already we find that we are known in other states and other lands for our dogwoods, and we foresee that Atlanta as a mecca for lovers of beauty, is near at hand and each spring we find ourselves entertaining an ever-increasing number of enthusiasts on our city.

"In order that all parts of Atlanta may be given this opportunity and keep an equal share of fame, we are working this year under a more localized slogan. 'My community as pretty as the prettiest when dogwood blooms,' in addition to the city-wide interest slogan. We believe in cooperation in our schools and in each school, each child will have a hand in planting at least one tree by an adult by December 2. This gives him two trees to report to his school on Arbor day—Dogwood day."

"Each child will attempt: 1—To plant one dogwood tree himself; 2—To spread the gospel of dogwood planting among his adult friends; 3—To help his mother influence the planting of at least one tree by an adult by December 2. This gives him two trees to report to his school on Arbor day—Dogwood day."

"Planting may begin now at any time. At the close of this article we are supplying the dogwood trees we have to offer to all who are interested in planting. The dogwood trees are to be supplied by Mr. Burns of Ashford Park Nurseries several years ago. We have found them helpful. You may, too. Atlanta belongs to all of us. It is our hope that every adult friend will plant his dogwood tree and thereby purchase for himself a share in the beauty that is destined to give Atlanta fame."

"Many trees are being widened on the south side of the city. This is our opportunity to make that section second to none in beauty by planting dogwood trees between the larger shade trees that are being set on the new sidewalks. The home owners will miss an opportunity if they do not get these trees at this time."

"The children are much interested, too, in saving the dogwoods that we have. Those trees that grow in our woods within sight of the highways or the railroads are to be left to give our visitors the first thrill of greater beauty to come."

"The trees that grow in the deep woods (not posted) may be taken up. Many of the trees planted are brought in from other parts of the state. In the spring our dogwoods are

I. N. Ragsdale P.T.A. Announces Yearly Program

The following program has been arranged by the I. N. Ragsdale P.T. A. for the year 1927-1928 by Miss Stella Meadow, chairman of the program committee; September, organization; short business session; remarks by Miss Fannie Spahr, principal; introduction of teachers; Miss Margaret Thornton, kindergarten; Miss Marion Brooks, low one; Miss Betty Morse, low one-2; Miss Blanche Bailes, low six; Mrs. Grace New, high one; Miss Blanche Johnston, high three; Mrs. J. McClure, low four; Miss Lexie Jenkins, high four; Miss Agnes Cunningham, low five; Miss Emma Mae New, high five; Miss Ida Hurtel, low six; Mrs. Allen, high six; Miss Bell, low six.

Plans for the year outlined by the president:

October—Health; remarks by Mrs. Barnett; address by Miss Fannie Spahr; report by Mrs. Gaston Haskins, chairman of better films committee.

November—The School and Its Work; three-minute talk by members of the faculty; 1. Miss Brooks, order to and from school; 2. Miss Grace New, banking; 3. Miss Ida Hurtel, school party, sponsored by the low sixes; 4. Mrs. A. J. McClure, Home work; 5. Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, children's reading; 6. Miss Stella Meadow, Teeth.

December—Adolescent reading; planning for library shower.

January—Thrift; the school bank.

February—Child welfare.

March—Recreation.

April—Home cooperation.

May—Final yearly reports by officers and chairman; election of officers; social hour.

TempleAve.P.T.A. To Sponsor Show In College Park

A vaudeville will be staged December 2 at the College Park High school for the benefit of the Temple Avenue P.T.A. Tickets will be 25 and 35 cents, bought before the performance. At the door tickets will be 30 cents.

This vaudeville consists of a variety of acts beginning with a song and dance revue of 1870-1927 composed by Miss F. A. Moore, a pretty girl with five voices. These will be followed by comedians; the rehearsal of the next court speech of a prominent Atlanta lawyer, by Tom Lofton and Bill Chapman of Atlanta, Charming little Toolie Dunbar will have an act all her own. Two short one-act plays will be given, which will keep the audience interested. The show will be directed by Nellie Sullivan and little Misses Dorothy Didschunet, of Atlanta, will have prominent parts in the show. The last act, a beauty, will be the best, artistic and peppy, the scene being set in old Spain with seniors and senioritas making merry in a cabaret of Seville. Miss Parks, of the Atlanta school, will be present, and a representative of the Atlanta school, Mrs. J. W. Wall, president of the school, will be present.

Miss Hunter's class won the attendance prize, which was \$5 worth of books for the class library.

Faith P.T.A. Features Health Program.

"How can we improve the health of our children?" is the question that the members of the Faith P.T.A. are trying to answer this year. The question under discussion at the last meeting was "What Should the Children Have for Noon Luncheon?" Many mothers described delicious and healthful lunches that could be easily prepared. At the invitation of Miss Emily Wadley, principal, Miss Celia Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics in the Atlanta school, was present and gave a helpful talk on the school lunch. Another interesting feature of the meeting was the talk by Mrs. J. P. Wall, president of the association, on the work of the safety committee. The school, Mrs. Wall gave a talk on the week over the radio and repeated it at this meeting.

Miss Hunter's class won the attendance prize, which was \$5 worth of books for the class library.

**Buckeye Woman's Club
Meets Tuesday.**

The Buckeye Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, 40 Fourteenth street, N.E., with Mrs. J. E. Whitman and Mrs. S. G. Hunter as assisting hosts. The topics of the program will be "Thanksgiving in Song and Story" and Mrs. W. Earl Quilliam and Mrs. Fred J. White, the well known entertainer, will be present. Assisting Miss Conley will be Misses Annie Ray Thompson and Avis Patterson and the number of College Park's most talented young people.

Prizes will be awarded to the best in the program. The topics of the program will be "Thanksgiving in Song and Story" and Mrs. W. Earl Quilliam and Mrs. Fred J. White, the well known entertainer, will be present. Assisting Miss Conley will be Misses Annie Ray Thompson and Avis Patterson and the number of College Park's most talented young people.

A joint meeting of Emory P.T.A. and the Community Association will be held at the community house on Tuesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be in the interest of school bonds, which will be voted on November 30.

The P.T.A. of the First Presbyterian church will have a mothers' meeting on Monday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Miss Charlotte Persinger will talk on "The Necessity of a Director of Religious Education" and the "Duties of a Director of Religious Education." A large attendance is urged.

**West End Woman's Club
News Is of Interest.**

Several social events are on the calendar of the West End Woman's club following the quiet Thanksgiving week.

Mrs. J. T. Layfield, chairman of Talullah Falls work, assisted by Mrs. Luta Gene Maury and a large committee, will give a mammoth bridge-bidding party December 2, at the key clubhouse. This will be served at 1 o'clock, to be followed by the bridge game. Tables will be \$2, including luncheon.

This affair is for the benefit of the school at Talullah and the building fund of the club. Many tables have been reserved. For additional reservations, Mrs. G. W. Grant, West 6724; Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, West 2015; Mrs. L. M. Ahern, West 2087, or Mrs. F. H. Jackson, West 1061.

Mrs. J. R. Wakefield will entertain a large private party November 29 at the clubhouse. Those wishing to secure the building for dances or private parties may do so by calling the president, Mrs. George Grant, West 6723.

Mrs. Julius Spier announces that all contributions to the needlework guild must be brought to her Monday morning.

The hospital committee, Mrs. Julius Spier, Mrs. M. C. Spier, chairman, participated in the annual jelly shower at the Steiner clinic. Mrs. J. H. Phagoo, in charge of the Smith-Hughes classes in arts and craftswork, Mrs. Luther C. Holzenback instructor, has a few vacancies in the classes meeting Wednesday morning. Call the chairman, West 2495. Those who have yet purchased their Christmas cards should call West 1280. The club will observe Arbor day and "plant a tree."

Miss Ruth Layfield was awarded the scholarship given the club by the Butler "School of the Dance." The president has just received a touching appeal for assistance from Georgia, where the cranes are a failure, for a son, for clothes for children. This appeal has been turned over to Mrs. Everett Hudson, public welfare chairman, who will be glad to receive contributions.

It is Our Privilege to Offer for This Week Only

MATRIX SHOES

Reduced



To Better Acquaint the Women of Atlanta With These Wonder Shoes—"That Fit the Bottom of Your Foot"—for One Week All Matrix Shoes Are Reduced.

\$12.50 Shoes now

\$10.85

Exquisite in Style—
Unequalled for Comfort—

Try on a pair of MATRIX shoes and you'll know the reason for their popularity. Wear them shopping, hiking or dancing and you will discover an ever-widening sphere of enjoyable and healthful activity.

Ask to have the "Bottom of your foot Fitted!"

Matrix Shoes Never Need Breaking-in

All other models

\$9.85



2

ALEXANDER'S Peachtree Arcade

Peeples Street P.T.A. Daddies' Meeting Addressed by Dr. Stauffer

Daddies' night was largely attended by the P.T.A. members and friends of the Peeples Street school Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. J. Q. Hooper presided.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered an inspiring talk on "The Spiritual Education of the Child." He told very interesting stories of the child's growth with impossible odds against him. The talk was the same emphasis put on each one. A more earnest development of spiritual life in the home was the outstanding thought given in this uplifting talk. Miss Lucile Price, two vocal soloists, gave two vocal solos.

The membership drive, which was planned by Mrs. Mills, membership chairman, which created much interest. The picture of a cake was pasted unnoticed on one of the chairs, and when asked who had the lucky chair it was found that Mrs. McDonald was the winner and received a large, delicious cake. All chairmen gave encouraging reports. Mrs. Wilson reported over \$50 cleared from the October carnival.

A pleasant and unique surprise was planned by Mrs. Mills, membership chairman, which created much interest.

The picture of a cake was pasted unnoticed on one of the chairs, and when asked who had the lucky chair it was found that Mrs. McDonald was the winner and received a large, delicious cake.

Mr. Dykes, principal of the school, extended a welcome to those present.

In a brief message to the fathers he urged the companionship of son and father.

Two vocal soloists, "Gates of Gold," by Edwards, and "Schoolboy Sweetheart," by Glen Flude, were rendered by Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county, was the speaker. He spoke of the aims of the county schools, the progress being made and the great field of work just ahead for teachers, fathers and mothers and the importance of cooperation of home and school.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Membership and grade, Mrs. J. H. McWaters; safety and citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Kimball; better films, Mrs. R. C. Ailey; welfare, Mrs. K. F. Herder; press, Mrs. J. P. Lane; Mrs. J. W. Faust, president of the Atlanta council; Dr. W. F. Hodges, chairman of the P.T.A. meeting, held in the gym room. Mrs. W. C. Byers, president.

The annual fathers' meeting of the Fulton High School P.T.A. was held Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. John W. Humphries, president of the association, presided. A devotional service was led by H. C. Hodges.

"Souvenir," by Franz Drida, was rendered as a violin solo by Miss Bernice Jones.

Mr. Dykes, principal of the school, extended a welcome to those present.

In a brief message to the fathers he urged the companionship of son and father.

Two vocal soloists, "Gates of Gold," by Edwards, and "Schoolboy Sweetheart," by Glen Flude, were rendered by Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county, was the speaker. He spoke of the aims of the county schools, the progress being made and the great field of work just ahead for teachers, fathers and mothers and the importance of cooperation of home and school.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Membership and grade, Mrs. J. H. McWaters; safety and citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Kimball; better films, Mrs. R. C. Ailey; welfare, Mrs. K. F. Herder; press, Mrs. J. P. Lane; Mrs. J. W. Faust, president of the Atlanta council; Dr. W. F. Hodges, chairman of the P.T.A. meeting, held in the gym room.

The main speakers was M. E. Collier, head of the department of public schools, and Dr. J. W. Maddox, member of the board of education from the fifth ward, who made an earnest plea that all parents do their best to secure an adequate appropriation from council for the schools whereby the crowded classrooms might be abolished.

Mrs. Bloodworth, principal, welcomed the daddies for the holidays, given for perfect teeth. Only five pupils did not have their dental certificates and plans had been made to get these before the week was out. The low sixth and low third won the attendance prizes.

Mr. Dominick reported 210 new members for the P.T.A. in the recent membership drive.

Mrs. Wesley, of the better films committee, called attention to the Christmas donations of toys and children's garments that must be provided.

The Tech Hi P.T.A. met at the school building Tuesday afternoon.

An enthusiastic audience greeted Mrs. Arthur Tufts, president of DeKalb county council, who spoke on "The Spiritual Development of the Child." She spoke of the work of the parent-teachers as being world-wide at present. Mrs. Tufts stressed the value of spiritual training in early childhood.

Following this inspiring talk was a discussion of the problems of moving pictures by Mrs. Parks, chairman of the Better Films Committee. Mrs. Parks urged the mothers to follow the slogan of the better films committee of "One picture a week and that at the Howard matinees," for them, and said, "we will be sure our small children will only see the best in motion pictures."

The Tech Hi P.T.A. held an interesting and well-attended meeting Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building with Dr. N. M. Owensby as principal speaker and Mrs. J. C. Melchamp presiding. A well-organized group of mothers, under the direction of Mrs. P. S. Woodward, furnished music. Dr. Woodward's talk on health was a defense of youth and an indictment of those responsible for the child, stating that all disorders begin in childhood and the training of the child has all to do with its future career.

The circle meets the third Wednesday of each month in the kindergarten rooms of the school. The next meeting will be on December 21. It is hoped that all pre-school mothers will avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity of attending these circle meetings.

The circle meets the third Wednesday of each month in the kindergarten rooms of the school. The next meeting will be on December 21. It is hoped that all pre-school mothers will avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity of attending these circle meetings.

The circle meets the third Wednesday of each month in the kindergarten rooms of the school. The next meeting will be on December 21. It is hoped that all pre-school mothers will avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity of attending these circle meetings.

The circle meets the

Miss Burkett Weds**Clarence A. Chaplin.**

The Manning Times of Manning, S. C., carried the following account of the Burkett-Chaplin wedding:

Miss Nancy Patterson Burkett, of Atlanta, Ga., and Clarence A. Chaplin, of Beaufort, S. C., were quietly married at home, the former's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmore Simms, Saturday afternoon, November 19, at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped dress of white chantilly lace made over flesh chiffon, with which she wore white kid slippers and carried an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle Beach, was her sister's maid of honor, and was gowned in cream lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

Grant Park O. E. S.**To Give Oyster Supper.**

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor, and was gowned in cream

lace.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett, of Atlanta.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper in

Grant Park, November 29, from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. J. B. Walker of Sumter, in

the presence of the family and a few

close friends.

The bride was lovely in a draped

dress of white chantilly lace made

over flesh chiffon, with which she

wore white kid slippers and carried

an armful of Easter lilies.

Miss Louise Burkett, of Myrtle

Beach, was her sister's maid of

honor,

Georgia Women

Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Martin Williams, 1002 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice-president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Emory, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box 210, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. L. G. Lovell, Atlanta; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 1100 Peachtree St.; editor, Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. Augusta Burghard, 430 Peachtree St.; field secretaries, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Ruth E. Rector, Atlanta; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Scott, Atlanta; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Carpenter, Cartersville; director of literature, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Moreland, Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Atlanta; legal advisor, Mrs. Bettie Rector, Cobb, Cartersville; President, First, Mrs. C. O. Mordern, 1002 E. Wadling St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Heard, 818 Lee St., Americus; fourth, Mrs. Mrs. N. L. Smith, 1002 Peachtree St., Atlanta; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Cartersville; tenth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John D. Robinson, Cartersville.

Widespread Interest Centers
In Many W.C.T.U. ActivitiesBy M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD

A mother's meeting arranged by the directors of the child welfare department of the Sanderson W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Goodwin on the afternoon of Dec. 12. Redding presided and outlined the scope and plan of the five-pointed program of this department of W. C. T. U. endeavor, based on the principles that to every child belongs the right to be well born, to an education, to protection from child labor, to be morally safeguarded and to spiritual training.

The physical side of the child, rest is

diet, sleep, sunshine, were discussed by Miss Claud Wynn; recreation for the preschool age by Mrs. J. A. Bradley; spiritual training by Mrs. E. G. Orahood and the tired time by Mrs. W. W. Walker.

Miss Velma Tanner closed the program by giving in a forceful way a talk on "How the Busy Woman Can Help the W. C. T. U." Mrs. Cecil Hall was in charge of the music for the occasion. The directors of the child welfare department are planning mothers' meetings in different neighborhoods during the year. The Sanderson W. C. T. U. is intelligently active and all its departmental work is excellently done.

Chamney W. C. T. U.

Mr. W. H. Clark and Mrs. J. L. Hargrove were joint hostesses to the Chamney W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Clark. The program was featured by reports of the officers and directors of departments which were well prepared and showed that the union is growing in strength and numbers and "good works" that it is one of the 100 per cent unions. The officers are: Mrs. D. B. Phillips, president; Mrs. J. C. Kyle, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Willis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Clark, treasurer.

The other officers and departmental officers are: Mrs. J. E. Channell, evangelistic and Sabbath observance; Mrs. W. H. Clark, flower mission; Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, parliamentary usage; Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Sunday school work; Mrs. J. T. McCormick, social morality; Mrs. O. F. Collum, Christian citizenship; Mrs. J. H. McRae, temperance and instruction; Miss Beesie McCormick, Loyalty Temperance Legion; Mrs. E. Yann, posters; and Mrs. Claude Harrell, publicity. Resolutions of appreciation for the long and faithful labors of Mrs. J. E. Channell were unanimously adopted.

Miss Fraser Visits Georgia

Miss Charlotte Fraser, of New York City, field secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has charmed a number of Georgia audiences during the week, beginning at Thomasville, Tifton, Waycross. On Friday she spoke to the Wesleyan college students at Milledgeville, to an audience which overflowed the assembly room at the First Baptist church in the afternoon, and to more than five hundred young people at the city B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Mable White Baptist church in the evening, everywhere winning friends for the prohibition cause, pledges of affiliation and contributions to the movement. Everywhere her messages were enthusiastically received. On Saturday evening in Columbus the young people's branch of the Columbus W. C. T. U. entertained at a dinner in compliment to Miss Fraser at Mrs. Young's grill. Bowls of white daisy chrysanthemums graced the tables; the place cards were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Last Sunday morning Miss Fraser

filled the pulpit of St. Luke church in Columbus and that evening spoke at the Rose Hill Methodist church.

The St. Luke program follows: "America the Beautiful" chorus; Scripture reading, Miss Helen Hawks; vocal solo, "My Promise," Mrs. L. O. Maxwell; presentation of the young people's branch president, Mrs. B. E. Register, by Mrs. T. D. Power, W. C. T. U. president; "Georgia Land" chorus; "The Outlaw," prohibition song dedicated to Hon. W. D. Upshaw, sung by Rex Lavender.

Hon. T. Hicks Fort, president of the Muscogee county board of education, introduced Miss Fraser, whose speech was read by Mr. Hamlin. The subject under discussion was: Resolved that the Philippines should be given independence.

The affirmative on the issue was carried by Miss Beulena Brooks and Eric Staples and Miss Minnie Fowles.

The second edition of the West Georgia Collegian came out this latter part of the week. December will be a Christmas edition, which will be

much larger than the usual paper.

stories told in prose, verse and song, attractively illustrated, teaching lessons of mercy and kindness. Christmas demands are always heavy," but she said parents will be tried of children to "send 35 cents for one year in 12 installments, or \$3 for 10 subservient, and a Christmas announcement card will be sent to each subscriber. Children like to have the paper come with their name on the label and they like to read the Young Crusader, too. It makes the best kind of a Christmas gift. Those who teach children like to have it, too."

Mr. Armor Speaks.

"I have just completed a trip extending through ten southern states," said Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the great temperance lecturer, who has returned from a lecture tour of Florida and is speaking to South Georgia audiences this week. "Everywhere I talked with whom I talked I found myself opposed to Read, Ritchie, Smith or any other 'wet' as a presidential candidate and all declared—men and women alike—if the democrats nominate a 'wet' and the republicans a 'dry,' they will vote the republican ticket." She also said, "There is an amazingly big sentiment among the northern states to the effect that it is not best for the south to be so solidly democratic. They say the south would get more recognition from both parties if it were doubtful territory."

Mr. Armor will go to Washington, D. C., next week to attend and speak at a meeting of the national temperance council, which is made up of leading temperance and women of the nation. She will also speak to the National Anti-Saloon League convention before returning for the Christmas holidays at her home in Tate.

W. C. T. U. Christmas Message.

Miss Charlotte Fraser, of New York City, field secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has charmed a number of Georgia audiences during the week, beginning at Thomasville, Tifton, Waycross. On Friday she spoke to the Wesleyan college students at Milledgeville, to an audience which overflowed the assembly room at the First Baptist church in the afternoon, and to more than five hundred young people at the city B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Mable White Baptist church in the evening, everywhere winning friends for the prohibition cause, pledges of affiliation and contributions to the movement. Everywhere her messages were enthusiastically received. On Saturday evening in Columbus the young people's branch of the Columbus W. C. T. U. entertained at a dinner in compliment to Miss Fraser at Mrs. Young's grill. Bowls of white daisy chrysanthemums graced the tables; the place cards were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Last Sunday morning Miss Fraser

Bowdon College
News of Interest.

The Foreign Union held its weekly meeting Tuesday night at which the constitution and by-laws, which have just been gotten out through the efforts of Professor L. O. Maxwell, were presented. The subject under discussion was: Resolved that the Philippines should be given independence.

The affirmative on the issue was carried by Miss Beulena Brooks and Eric Staples and Miss Minnie Fowles.

The second edition of the West Georgia Collegian came out this latter part of the week. December will be a Christmas edition, which will be

much larger than the usual paper.

stories told in prose, verse and song, attractively illustrated, teaching lessons of mercy and kindness. Christmas demands are always heavy," but she said parents will be tried of children to "send 35 cents for one year in 12 installments, or \$3 for 10 subservient, and a Christmas announcement card will be sent to each subscriber. Children like to have the paper come with their name on the label and they like to read the Young Crusader, too. It makes the best kind of a Christmas gift. Those who teach children like to have it, too."

Mr. Armor Speaks.

"I have just completed a trip extending through ten southern states," said Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the great temperance lecturer, who has returned from a lecture tour of Florida and is speaking to South Georgia audiences this week. "Everywhere I talked with whom I talked I found myself opposed to Read, Ritchie, Smith or any other 'wet' as a presidential candidate and all declared—men and women alike—if the democrats nominate a 'wet' and the republicans a 'dry,' they will vote the republican ticket." She also said, "There is an amazingly big sentiment among the northern states to the effect that it is not best for the south to be so solidly democratic. They say the south would get more recognition from both parties if it were doubtful territory."

Mr. Armor will go to Washington, D. C., next week to attend and speak at a meeting of the national temperance council, which is made up of leading temperance and women of the nation. She will also speak to the National Anti-Saloon League convention before returning for the Christmas holidays at her home in Tate.

W. C. T. U. Christmas Message.

Miss Charlotte Fraser, of New York City, field secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has charmed a number of Georgia audiences during the week, beginning at Thomasville, Tifton, Waycross. On Friday she spoke to the Wesleyan college students at Milledgeville, to an audience which overflowed the assembly room at the First Baptist church in the afternoon, and to more than five hundred young people at the city B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Mable White Baptist church in the evening, everywhere winning friends for the prohibition cause, pledges of affiliation and contributions to the movement. Everywhere her messages were enthusiastically received. On Saturday evening in Columbus the young people's branch of the Columbus W. C. T. U. entertained at a dinner in compliment to Miss Fraser at Mrs. Young's grill. Bowls of white daisy chrysanthemums graced the tables; the place cards were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Last Sunday morning Miss Fraser

Y.W.C.A. Baker St. Residence
Is Fully Equipped for Girls

The Y. W. C. A. residence, located at 82 West Baker street, has recently undergone complete renovation, and for the first time in years, is fully equipped to take care of transients as well as being much more comfortable for the girls who live there regularly. Repaired redecorated, with new and brighter lighting facilities, new and comfortable dressers and curtains, the home presents an decidedly inviting place for girls who are away from home. Six new baths add considerably to the comfort of the boarders, and increased equipment enables the home to provide for transients more conveniently than before. There is, in fact, plenty of room.

The home, originally designed for the express purpose of housing in homelike comfort and safety girls whose business careers had carried them away from home, has continued its program in the face of many obstacles.

Ninety-five girls can be comfortably

accommodated at a reasonable rate, in a home-like atmosphere. Rooms on the second floor and two meals a day can be had for \$6 a week. Rooms on the third floor and two meals a day, for \$5 a week. The dining room and pleasant sitting rooms occupy the first floor. Transients can be accommodated with a single room and bath at \$1.50 a night.

Mrs. Robinson, chairman of the residence committee, announces that next Thursday the committee will meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock.

The Amicus Girl Reserve club will hold its recognition service on Thursday, December 1, at 3 o'clock, at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue.

The Blue Triangle Girl Reserve club will have a recognition service on Tuesday, November 29, at 3 o'clock, at headquarters.

Andrew College
Campus Notes.

The Who's Who election of Andrew College resulted as follows: Most beautiful, Katherine Tyler; cutest, Mildred Castleberry; best all-round, Doris Patterson; best athlete, Carnie Ingram; most popular, Frances Wiggin; most charming, Sonia Fine; most clever, Naomi Gann; most stylish, Ether Arthur; best sport, Grace Carter; best student, Ruby Baldwin; Miss Sara Colley, president of the

debate club, entertained at the president's banquet Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Sara Colley, Margaret Snipes, Mary Dwight Wall, Mary Ruth Brown, Naomi Gann, Frances Wiggin, Ruth Moseley, Mildred Jones and Mary Virginia Lanier. The Sigma Tau Rho club entertained Saturday night by Misses Lillian Fletcher, Martha Walker and Victoria Kellam. Those present were: Misses Doris Patterson, Earl Shaffer, Francis Clay, Sonia Fine, Flora Bell Jackson and Lila Boozer.

SPECIAL

BIBLES

THE GIFT
OF GIFTS

We carry the largest stock of Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books to be found anywhere, from the smallest 25¢ book to the largest, best bound book made. A pleasure to show.

Ask to See Our Special at \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.50
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St. (Opp. J. M. High Co.)

Anniversary Sale

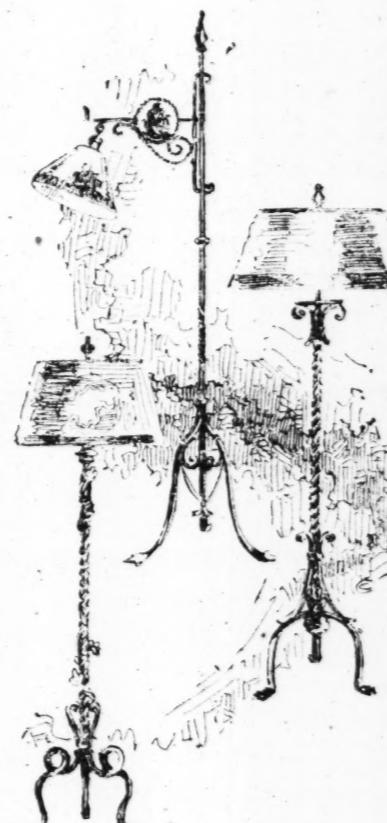
Savings for All!

Just at a time of the year when **Home** has its greatest appeal, and home associations are sweetest, the greatest saving opportunity of the year is presented in the celebration of our fifth anniversary. When thinking of Christmas giving just remember that—

Gifts for the Home Are Gifts from the Heart

Give

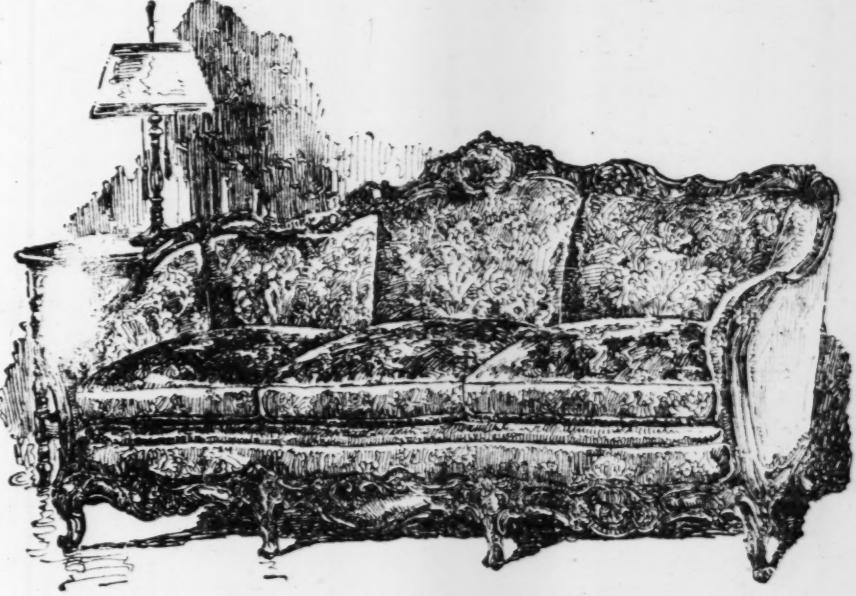
Furniture
of
Character



Beautiful Lamps

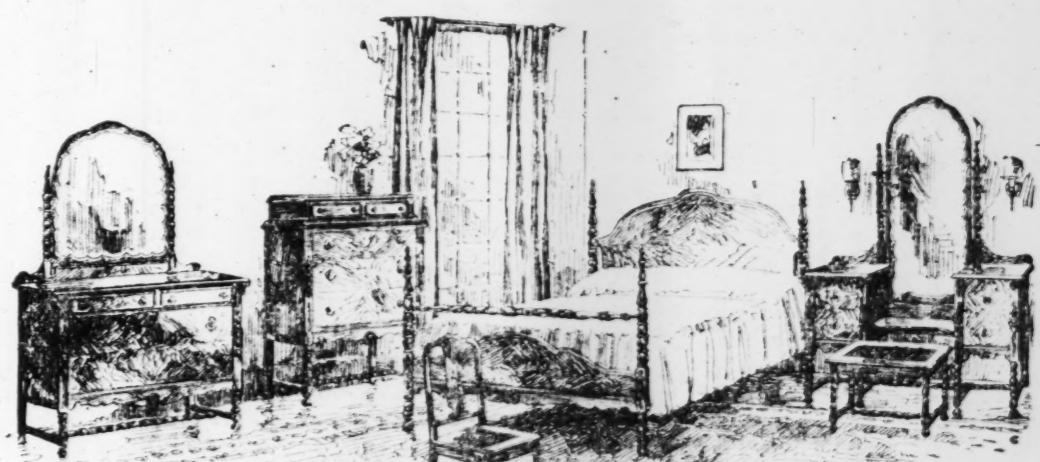
Lamps radiate good cheer in the home and nothing makes a more impressive gift. Anniversary sale prices on our beautiful array of lamps makes choosing easy.

Prices \$6.50 to \$95.00

New Living Room Furniture
Combining Quality, Beauty and
Luxury at Tremendous Reductions

You will find here now Living Room furniture surpassing in quality, beauty and luxury, the best that royalty could formerly obtain, priced so reasonably in the Anniversary Sale that your home can well afford to own one. They are priced—

2-Piece Suites \$159.00 to \$895.00



Distinctive Bedroom Furniture

The popularity of modern Period Bedroom furniture may readily be appreciated when you inspect the new designs and finishes offered in our Anniversary Sale and realize how reasonably they are priced. The assortment is pleasing and savings are genuine. 5-piece Vanity Suites

Priced \$89.00 to \$485.00

Luxurious Chairs

The great demand for comfort in the home brings the Coxwell Chair, a thing of beauty and comfort. Anniversary Sale Prices—

\$29.00 to \$125.00

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

After-Thanksgiving CLEARANCE
The Mirror's Bargain Basement
1,500 Dresses and Coats on sale Tomorrow

Only 132 Satin Dresses

At this amazingly low price. Broken lots taken from higher-priced groups. Don't be late or you'll be disappointed.

\$3.95
Limit 1 Dress to Customer

Clearance Sport Coats

Tomorrow we will tell 34 Sport Coats good-bye. They formerly sold for \$19.95 and \$25.00. Beautiful fur collars on every one—

\$11.00

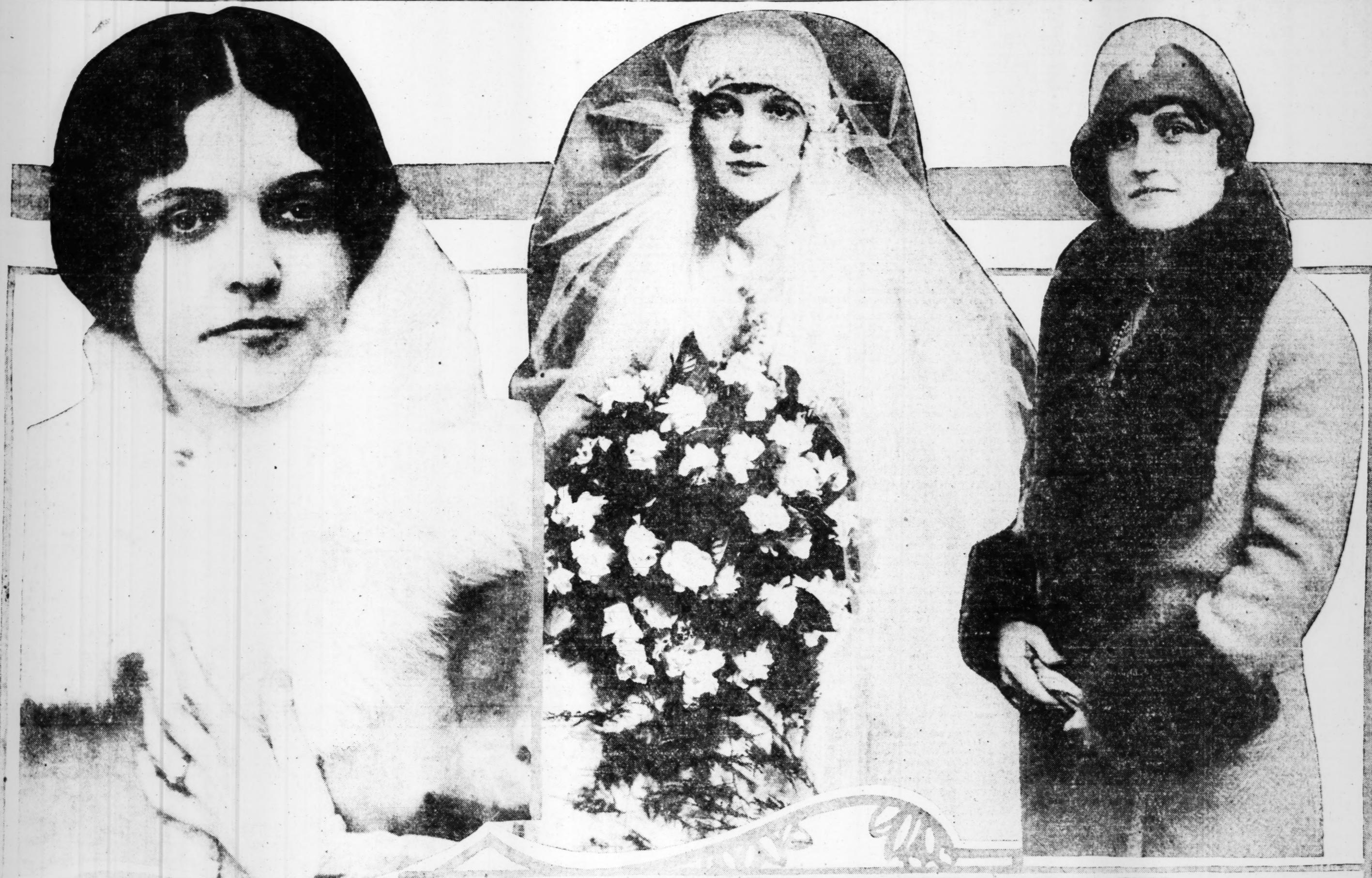
THE MIRROR'S Bargain Basement
Take Stairway or Elevator
46-48 Whitehall Street

Fur-Trimmed Black Broadcloth Coats

There are only 42 of these regular \$25 Coats to be sold for only \$17.50. All sizes up to 44. Many with crepe silk lining—

\$17.50

WEDDING BELLS CHIME FOR CHARMING ATLANTANS



Miss Louise Cooper To Wed Mr. Tennent at Early Date

Social importance is attached to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, to Thomas Hill Tennent, of San Germain, Cuba, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Cooper is a representative of prominent southern families, her mother having been before her marriage the beautiful Miss Jimmie Louise Byrd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are prominent factors in the development of Atlanta's social and cultural life.

The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henry Byrd of Augusta, Ga., former being a member of Virginia's pioneer families. Mrs. Byrd was the daughter of the late Major B. F. White, of South Carolina, a noted musician and composer. He contributed much to the musical world in compilation of the original old Sacred Harp hymn book. The young bride-elect is also related to the eminent Goldthrite family of South Carolina, her great-grandmother having been before her marriage to Major White Miss Thurza Goldthrite.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of the Atlanta Girls' High school, her mother having also graduated from this

school. Following her graduation at Girls' High, Miss Cooper received a diploma from Westhampton college, Richmond, Va., having won a scholarship from Girls' High school by a comprehensive examination.

Mr. Tennent is the son of William Clark Tennent, of Lawrenceville, N. C., and the late Mrs. Tennent. Mr. Tennent was before his marriage Miss Katherine Kay, whose family is numbered among the most aristocratic in South Carolina.

The groom-elect's great-great-grandfather was the Rev. William Tennent, the founder of Princeton college, and a monument to him recently erected over his grave on Princeton's campus.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of the military college at Milledgeville, completing his education at Georgia Tech. Mr. Tennent was formerly connected with the firm of Tison & McRae and during his residence here was prominently identified with the city's chief social life. Mr. Tennent is now located in San Germain, Cuba, where he is chemist with Lowery & Co.'s sugar mills.

The marriage of Miss Cooper and Mr. Tennent will be solemnized during the winter after which they will leave for New Orleans from where they will sail for Cuba.

Prominent Southerners Will Attend Convention

Prominent southerners will assemble from all sections during the coming week at the annual meeting of the Georgia-Florida Sigma Nu association.

The meeting will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel the week of November 23, and the sixth annual asphalt paving conference which meets at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel the week of November 24.

The Sigma Nu association will be entertained by the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Nu in conjunction with the Gamma Alpha chapter of Georgia Tech and the chapter of Emory university. Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, is expected to attend and play a prominent part in the activities of the association. More than 300 active and alumni members of the fraternity are expected to attend the dinner to be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel Friday, December 2.

Miss Margaret Rogers, prominent Atlanta woman, is general chairman of social entertainment for the asphalt paving conference. A group of socially prominent women are expected to attend the convention.

Mrs. William Royer To Give Reception.

Featuring December's social calendar will be Mrs. William Christian Royer's reception Wednesday, December 7, in the ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, in compliment to Mrs. John Burwell Royer, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who with Mr. Royer and their three attractive children, have recently come to Atlanta to reside.

Mrs. Royer has invited one hundred and fifty members of the married prominent matrons to meet Mrs.

Royer, who will be a charming acquisition to Atlanta society.

Colonel and Mrs. Jarvis To Honor Belles.

Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis will be hosts at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their quarters at Ft. McPherson honoring Miss Dorothy Pebbles and Miss Gertrude Rowell, two of the most popular members of the younger set of society at the

present time. The two young ladies are to meet these lovely young girls.

Miss Rowell will leave at an early date with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Rowell, for Vancouver barracks in Washington, where Colonel Rowell has been detailed for duty.

Mrs. Huger Honors Miss Virginia Clark.

Mrs. William Huger was hostess Saturday at luncheon at her home on East Hill, entertainment consisting of Miss Virginia Clark of Clarksdale, Miss., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson. Invited to meet the young guest were Miss Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. William Weilborn, Mrs. Preston Upshaw, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon Lindsey and Miss Clark Orme.

Control Ride and Hunt Breakfast Postponed.

The control ride and hunt breakfast at Ft. McPherson scheduled for Sunday by the twenty-second infantry



The beautiful trio on the upper part of the page presents a beautiful bride and two lovely brides-elect. Miss Margaret Ellen Garwood, at the upper left is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Barnes Garwood, and her engagement is announced today to Samuel Martin Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Inman, the marriage to be an interesting social event of December. Mrs. Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, in the center, was formerly Miss Mary Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, whose marriage was a brilliant and important ceremony at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road, taking place Saturday afternoon, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are in New York on their wedding journey, and will reside in Griffin, where Mr. Bailey is among the influential citizens. Miss Louise Byrd Cooper is the striking figure at the upper right. Miss Cooper's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Cooper, to Thomas Hill Tennent, of San Germain, Cuba, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized this winter. The group in the lower picture includes the members of the Sadler-Bailey bridal party, and reading from left to right on the back row are Charles Hammond, Miss Laura Greene, of Charleston, S. C.; Bruce Woodruff, Miss Callie Orme, Seaton Bailey, brother of the groom; Miss Louise Gibson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, the groom; Miss Margaret Nelson, William Proctor, of Chicago, Ill.; Hugh Carter, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Tillman Blakeley, of Griffin. Seated on the front row are Miss Ida Sadler, sister of the bride; Misses Sadie Young and Carry Marshall Young, cousins of the bride and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Young, of Charlotte, N. C., maternal uncle and aunt of Mrs. Bailey. Photograph of Miss Garwood by Winn's studio; Brubacker's studio made that of Mrs. Bailey and her bridal party, while Miss Cooper's stunning picture is the work of Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

at Fort McPherson, has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. King Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King, whose marriage was a recent event, were honor guests in a party at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Saturday evening at which Sam Cooper was host. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles, Misses Isabel Johnston, Pamela Johnston, Virginia Courts, Jennie Hodson, Pauline DeGivie and Edmund Brady, Richard Courts, Hugh Carter, Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., and Sam Cooper.

Stubbs-Barnes Wedding Cards Are Issued.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson Somerville have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Gay Stubbs, to William Chambers Barnes Thursday, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. Somerville will entertain at a brilliant reception at the

place at the residence of the bride's parents at Decatur in the presence of only the immediate family.

Mrs. James Wynn Entertains at Club.

Miss James Osgood Wynn was hostess at luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club. An artistic arrangement of grapes, galax leaves and chrysanthemums, the shades of purple predominating, added a distinctive note to the lovely table where the guests assembled. Mrs. Wynn wore a charming model of gray georgette with gunmetal bands.

Covers were placed for Misses Charles Rice, James Whiteford Rue, J. M. High, W. L. Flowers, W. Woods White, G. C. Hatcher, George Brown, Charles J. Hoden, T. H. McRae, Wallace Boyd, Robert Parham, Gordon Burnett, Porter King, James Osgood Wynn and Miss Nora Belle Stark.

Miss Garwood And Mr. Inman To Be Married

Social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ellen Garwood, Samuel Martin Inman. Miss Garwood is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Barnes Garwood and the late Edmond Burke Garwood, of Marietta and Rocky Mount, N. C. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school, a member of the class of '27 at Bessie Tift college and attended Emory university. The young couple has been voted to be the most beautiful girl at Bessie Tift college and at the summer school at Emory university. She is a sister of Mrs. Leonard G. McClain, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Hugh J. Garwood, of Washington, D. C.; Howard R. Garwood, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Mary Garwood, of Atlanta.

The ceremony takes place Tuesday evening, December 27, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, with Dr. Luther Christie, pastor of the church, and Dr. Aquila Chamblee, assistant president of Bessie Tift college, performing the ceremony.

Mr. Inman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Inman and the grandson of the late Samuel Martin Inman. He was graduated from Tech High school and attended Davidson college and Emory university, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a brother of Mrs. Eugene McNeil, Frank Inman, Jr., Reese Inman and William Inman.

State College Alumnae Hold Club Luncheon.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club had a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. There were several alumnae and friends of the college present.

The social committee, Miss Ida Randall, chairman, were hostesses in charge of the program. Miss Ida Randall presided. Those who took part on the program were Miss Julia Mae Fillingham, Mrs. A. A. McGurian, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, who gave a report of her trip to the college as the laying of the first brick for the Parks Memorial hospital. Little Jane Banks gave two solo dances. Mrs. McWhorter Milner was one of the speakers. Miss Julia Chapman sang two solos.

Miss Rogers To Be Hostess To Visitors.

Miss Charlotte Griggs, of Washington, C. Miss Wilhelmina Mackin, of Sparta, and Miss Sarah Morris, of Athens, will form an attractive group of visitors who will be the guests of Miss Martha Worth Rogers next weekend at her home on West Peachtree street. These young belles will attend the Tech-Ga Tech football game and will be entertained at a series of local affairs planned by the members of the college set.

Miss Griggs will remain several weeks as the guest of Miss Rogers and Mrs. Worth Rogers.

Brooks, Charles J. Hoden, T. H. McRae, Wallace Boyd, Robert Parham, Gordon Burnett, Porter King, James Osgood Wynn and Miss Nora Belle Stark.



"ACTING as social secretary and lady's maid to a debutante daughter grows wearisome at times," says an adoring Atlanta mother, and especially is this true when the deb in question belongs to this winter's lovely array of buds. But the service is one of love and preserves in turn that youthful freshness which is every debutante's chief charm, making up thereby for the infinite time and patience required to answer telephone calls and invitations, keep tab on engagements, supervise an elaborate wardrobe, always with an eye for precision in matching the sheerest of hose, the daintiest of lingerie and the correct hat, shoes, bag and gloves to the costume of the moment.

Launching a daughter in society is indeed an undertaking and food for thought, whether it be very simply done at a small luncheon or reception, or on a more elaborate scale at a brilliant ball. It is the ambition of every normal girl, along with that dream of white satin, tulle and orange blossoms, to be "brought out" some day with music, dinners and orchids, her ideals always crystallizing in her own debut party, when she, gowned in the loveliest creation that Parisian hands and brains can fashion, stands beside her mother against a background of myriads of flowers sent by admiring friends, while an orchestra plays behind a screen of palms, the lights are softly shaded and she greets that world of society of which she is at that moment becoming a part.

The question of clothes is an all important one! First of all, a fur coat is almost a necessity, for it serves as a daytime wrap and it also covers and protects the elaborate gowns worn for evening affairs. One popular Atlanta bud, who appears at all of society's affairs, began the season with five new evening gowns and three reconstructed ones which serve admirably for small dinners and informal affairs. "Now, at least three more will have to be added," her mother told us, "for fragile chiffons and perishable tulle do not long withstand the strain of constant dancing." This sensible mother's idea of an appropriate frock for her daughter is crisp taffeta fashioned in the becoming robe de style, or a youthful gown formed of many layers of tulle. Not many days ago, however, this lovely bud, serving as a model in a fashion revue for sweet charity's sake, appeared in one of the more sophisticated beaded creations, and so lovely did she look and so becoming were the simple, clinging lines that mother is almost ready to waive objections in favor of its brilliance.

To be comfortable, a deb should have a car of her own—in addition to the family automobile. With engagements crowding upon each other in bewildering array, obliging one to dash from luncheon and bridge at the Athlon or Capital City to tea at the Driving club with just a few minutes between to change one's costume, a car at one's disposal becomes a necessity. If a girl drives her own car, the services of a chauffeur may be dispensed with, and so many of this season's buds may be seen at the wheels of their smart sport models or small touring cars.

It is estimated that the cost of a party, introducing a debutante, ranges from \$500 to \$1,500 or \$2,000. An afternoon reception or tea is the simplest form of debut and is held at home or at the club. The mother of an only daughter, whose how to do it was recently made one of the most charming events of the season, had planned since batcheted the tea at which she would present her to her friends. Its setting was the lovely home which was also planned with this occasion in view, and every detail including the delightfully southern chicken salad revealed the perfection of the arrangement. "It was the best point of the tea," she said, "and my neighbors and friends sent all the other hundreds of roses, chrysanthemums, orchids and violets which adorned the house."

Another ambitious mother, not so blessed with the coin of life, recently sent some season invitations to a reception at which she will present her only daughter. "I shall have to inject into my party personality and an atmosphere which bespeaks informal cordiality and the warmest of welcome, to make up for the lack of costly expenditure. I am determined to make the debutante charm, a background of prestige and the entree into the inner circles of exclusive society, this gracious mother and daughter are among the most popular and sought after members of society. 'It perhaps involves a sacrifice of time and energy,' says this Atlanta mother, 'to form a debutante, but it is well worth the effort because of the added brightness and joy which a debutante brings into the home.'

This particular mother keeps the home fires burning and there is ready a ready welcome extended to the friends of the debutante to have an informal meal, not a highly formal one, but the house meal, the culinary planning of which is so well known by this Atlantan. Gorgeous flowers, sent to a certain deb of this season, constantly adorn the house, the fragrance and beauty being a part of the household's pleasure as well. The house is kept still and quiet, with no time for breaks, fast has been served, because she is out until very late every evening, requiring complete rest so as to be able to keep her engagements for the next day.

As for father, the man who signs the checks, just what does he get out of all this? The Atlanta father seems just as thrilled and as much interested as does the debutante herself in the brilliant ball which will mark her presentation to society in the near future. In fact, after the idea of the party was suggested to the young son of the family, he had to be coaxed into the pleasure, for daughter rather demurred, having spent so much time away from the city in the fashionable schools she attended. Both the married and unmarried members of society will be invited to meet this lovely bud and receive with her will be the group of married sisters and brothers who will come from a distance

THE future Mrs. Hunter Seaborn Bell's arrival in Atlanta will be heralded with especial joy by the Emory Glee club, the full quota of which met the charming Miss Monice Ripley on the same boat crossing to England from America, her first and only post-nuptial moment, her fiance himself on honor graduate of Emory, made the acquaintance of the pretty belle who so completely captured his heart, and in turn placed him as high in her affection. She was on her way to England, the land of the Hawthorne hedge, for a visit to the maternal relatives, and immediately became so popular with the Georgians

ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED ON CHARGE PAYABLE IN JANUARY

BLAUNER'S
43 WHITEHALL ST.

**Every Winter
COAT
In Our Entire Stock
REDUCED!**

Not a Winter Coat Reserved!
Savings From \$5.00 to \$35.00.

GET HERE EARLY MONDAY

and lace, surrounded by Rev. Father Cotter, of Sacred Heart; Rev. Father Cassidy and Rev. Father Clark, of Atlanta; Rev. Father Keenan, of All Saints, and Rev. Father Brennan, formerly of Atlanta, made a never-to-be-forgotten picture on that balmy Sunday morning.

The church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

To show to man the path He trod; We have built a church for any who

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE informal gathering of ten or twelve friends last Sunday afternoon at Woodville, her Andrews drive home, provided an occasion to christen Mrs. Robert Alston's handsome silver tea kettle, made to match her handsome 98-year-old colonial service, the work of the late Mr. Andrew Morris. Engraved upon one side is the Alston coat of arms, composed of a shield, surrounded by stars, while a single star rises above the half-moon topping the shield, and engraved upon it is the Latin word "Innotuit," the translation of which is "unmoved," and humorously translated in its meaning by original Mrs. Alston. Wednesday, November 23, in the presence of the families and a few close friends, Dr. B. F. Fraser, of the Saint Paul Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Reginald, the couple left immediately for points in Florida, after which they will make their home in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Holder is prominently connected with the Standard Oil company.

Sipping deliciously flavored oolong in the sun room, and gazing out into the old-fashioned flower garden with its formal little beds, the guest's eyes were riveted upon the cunning little pottery animals, collected by the charming chateau on a recent European tour. The garden, in the foreground, evidently started at the approach of an enemy and flourishing a wicked tail, had its back arched ready to spring upon the dog trespassing in the gardens just on the other side of the intervening shrubbery. A white rabbit, timidly lifted its head above the grass to view the surrounding scenery and, as it crept along over the grass, a dove came to its mate on the opposite side of the garden, while perched on the shrubbery leading towards the shrub.

When the bridesmaids and ushers rushed madly to their respective homes to change their respective clothes, Mr. Bailey and his lovely bride motored to Newnan, driven by Mrs. David Bailey's and Mrs. James Gilbert's chauffeurs, and borded the northbound Southern. When the train thundered through Atlanta an hour or so later nobody was wiser to the fact that the newlyweds were passengers. The bridal party searched all over Atlanta for the bride and groom to pelt them with rice and confetti, and bedeck their stylish luggage with old shoes tied with white satin ribbons.

When Mrs. Bailey tossed her bouquet of fragrant gardenias from the staircase landing on ascending to the top of the stairs, the cutting of the cake, which mellow and grows richer with age, will be deferred until November 19, 1928, when the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be observed. The magnificent array of wedding gifts presented to them will leave but little to be added to the furnishings of the three-cote house they have been occupying in Griffin, among these valuable possessions being a silver pitcher made during the civil war from silver dollars, and inherited by Mrs. Bailey from her aristocratic maternal ancestors.

THE form of memorial chosen by Mrs. J. J. Lynch to commemorate the death of her husband was consecrated last Sunday at All Saints in an appropriate ceremony dedicated to the church of St. John the Evangelist, by the Rt. Rev. M. J. Keyes, D. D., Catholic bishop of Savannah. Selon has there been such a representative gathering as accompanied the donor to the little southern city down near Georgia and Florida's boundary line to take charge of the services. The bishop, in his royal purple robes

rear were several kinds of birds ready to burst into song of joy because of the pleasure of living in Mrs. Alston's gardens.

There is a decidedly sentimental interest in Miss Mary Hall Turner's coming out party, a supper-dance at La Lorraine, in New Orleans, Tuesday evening, the 29th of November. The pretty little deb is a first cousin of Miss Edna Belle Raine, one of the cutest members of Atlanta's bevy of debutantes, and a granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. John A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yer Tupper, a foursome of beloved pioneer residents of this city, whose contribution to its philanthropic and social life did much towards its early upbuilding.

The church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in

With no distinction in race or creed We have built a church wherein man

Commune with God day by day, Come any time for silent meditation Come without fear or hesitation."

THE church fills a long-needed place in the life of the community, as heretofore the followers of the Catholic faith met at the home offered for service, and the gift of Mrs. Lynch to the particular city was completed by this, and since then the little seed planted that day will grow, flourish and increase a hundredfold. She dedicated the church of St. John the Evangelist under the special patronage of the beloved disciple for whom it was named, and in closing her speech this pious woman donated her humble gift to "Our Heavenly Father for the glory and salvation of men, and with the following verse: 'We have built a church to the honor of God.'

Miss Turner is being handsomely and continually entertained in the Creole home being invited to many of the socials and fine times in the New Orleans club, with hundreds of parties announced before Mardi Gras begins. Miss Turner's debutantes will be seated with her at a long table where only rose-colored flowers will be used, in the decorations, and the table will be covered with white linen, silver plate, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. Turner will entertain a group of married friends at their daughter's debut party, seating them at a table placed in one end of the La Lorraine, and among the familiar faces gracing the room will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, former Atlantaites, the latter having been Miss Henrietta Turner, one of the most popular members ever inducted into the Atlanta Junior league.

To come and kneel in silent prayer; We have built a church for those in</p

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 165

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

Christmas and your Home



For Decoration...
Pier Cabinets

\$24.75

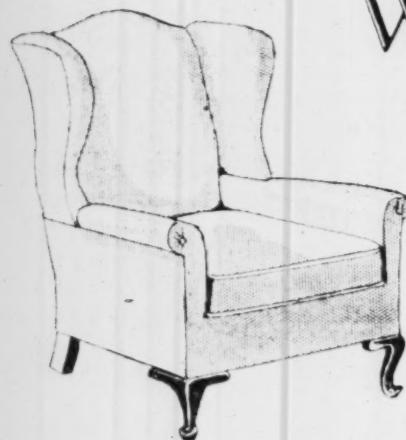
—Whether it's lucky elephants that she's collecting or domesticated types of cats . . . or, if she is the bookish sort . . . a pier cabinet will please her immensely. It's such a charming way to exhibit treasures . . . to make of collecting a decorative art.



For Convenience...
Tea Wagons

\$29.75

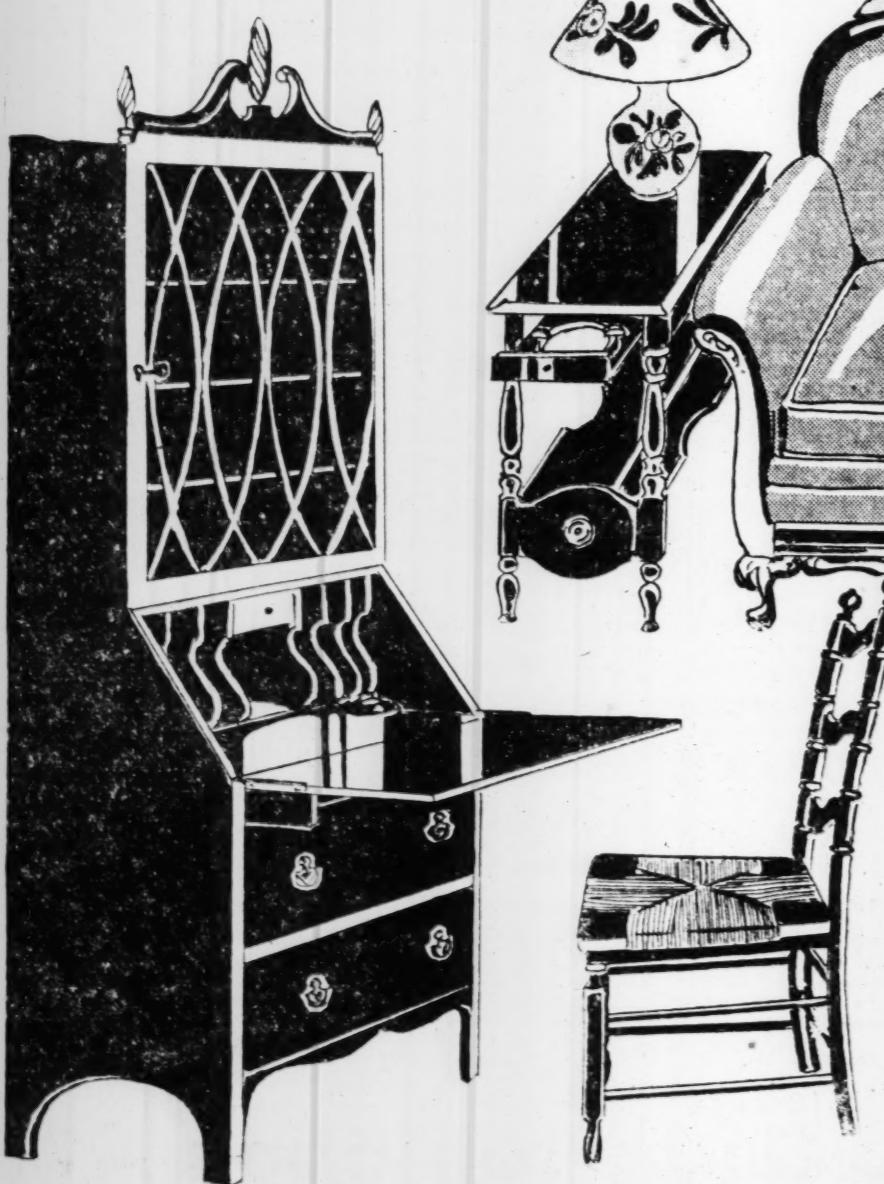
—And where is there a woman who is not proud of the smooth-running of her establishment? . . . Make it easier for her on those servantless Sunday afternoon teas . . . those evenings when a couple drop in for bridge . . . with a tea wagon. This one has a removable tray.



For Comfort...
Wing Chairs

\$52.50

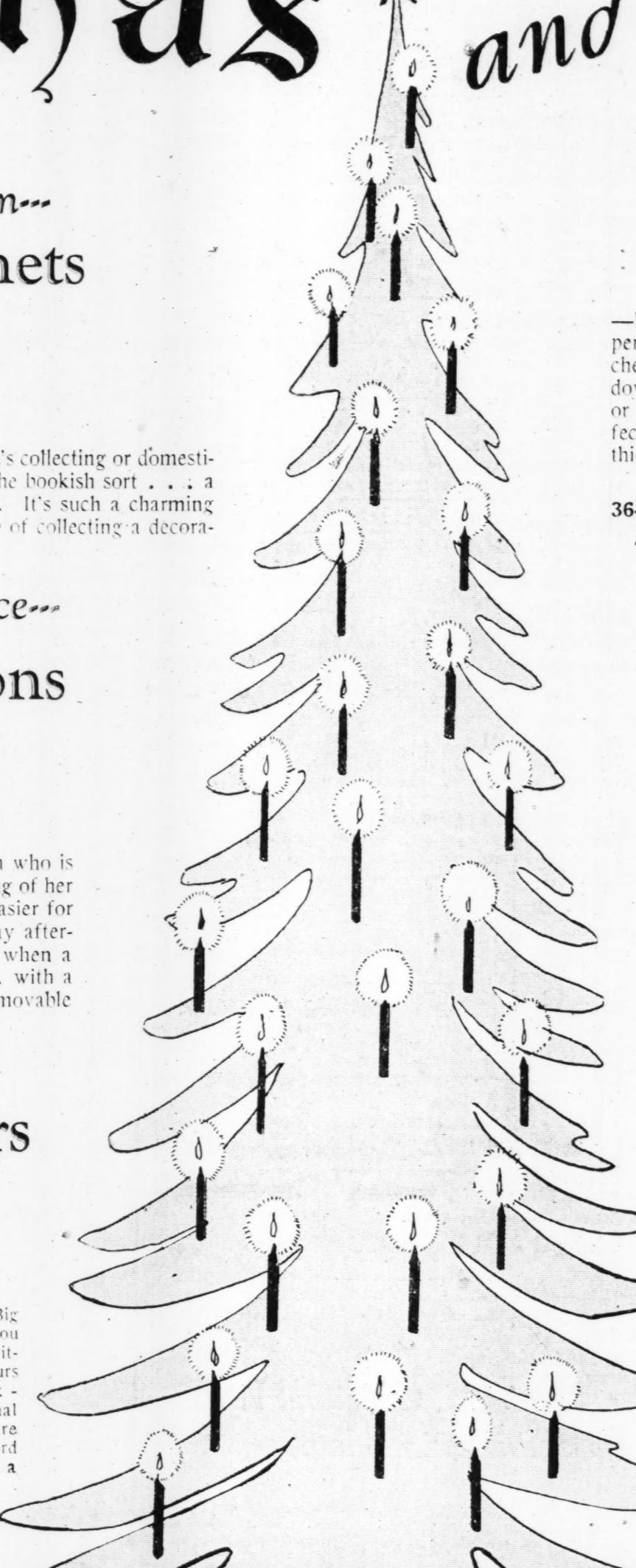
—Gorgeously comfortable! Big enough to curl up in (if you happen to be petite) . . . inviting enough to choose for hours of smoke - encircled - book - browsing . . . and yet formal enough to sit in when you are paying a call . . . In a word —it's a chair for the life of a family!



The Secretary

—There is probably no piece of furniture in use today around which it is so easy to build a charming group than a secretary . . . a chair, a small rug beside it, and on its own shelves, colorful books, a desk set, a writing lamp.
The secretary sketched is \$65.
The ladder back chair is \$16.50.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



For Treasures
Cedar Chests...

—If you are not quite satisfied with the personality of your guest room, try a chest in that empty spot under the window . . . draped with a decorative scarf or a few cozy pillows . . . and note the effect . . . and besides . . . what a magic thing is a chest for your treasures . . .



36-in. Chest of aromatic Red Cedar, **\$9.75**.

40-in. Cedar chest, extra deep, with tray, **\$15**.

46-in. Cedar chest with copper band trimming and tray, **\$21.75**.

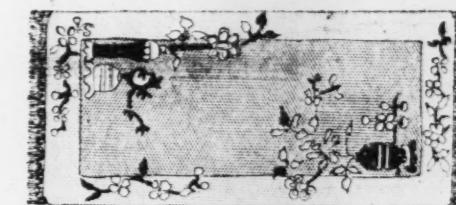
Extra large chest of Cedar, 44 in. long, 30 in. deep, **\$30**.

Others of decorative woods.

For Background...
Fine Wilton Rugs

\$75 to \$135

—Probably more of the charm of your home than you realize depends on the quality of the background . . . and a sixth of the background, the sixth you see the most—is the rug. Here are Wiltons in newest of Chinese and Persian reproductions just arrived for pre-holiday selection. Size 9x12.

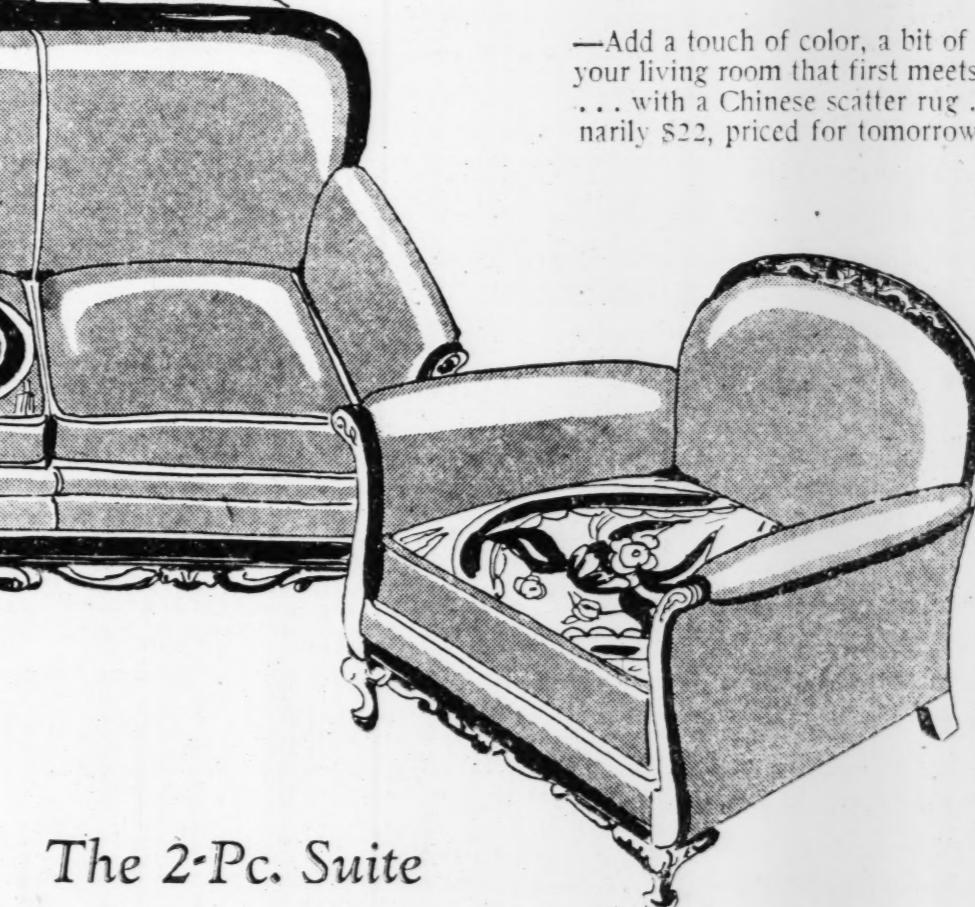


For Color...
\$22 Chinese Scatter Rugs

\$15.95

—Add a touch of color, a bit of richness to that spot in your living room that first meets the eyes of your guest . . . with a Chinese scatter rug . . . 24x36-in. size, ordinarily \$22, priced for tomorrow just \$15.95.

Freight Free
—We ship anything over \$5 free of freight charges as far as 300 miles.



The 2-Pc. Suite

—One of the most charming things of its kind . . . for there is grace in its every line, comfort in its every curve, and just the touch of suave formality one likes. In mohair with colorful cushions the davenport and chair priced . . . **\$249.75**

The End Table

—A most intriguing piece, combining almost genii qualities. There's a top for a lamp and bric-a-brac, a trough for books, and a drawer containing an ash tray. In solid mahogany just \$13.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

○ ○ ○ ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED ○ ○ ○

GARWOOD—INMAN.

Mrs. Edmond Burke Garwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Samuel Martin Inman, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday evening, December 27, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock.

COOPER—TENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Byrd, to Thomas Hill Tennent, of Atlanta and San German, Cuba, the marriage to be solemnized in the early winter.

PHILLIPS—KAY.

Mrs. Mamie S. McCowan, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Phillips, of Atlanta, to Lambdin Kay, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 21.

PEARCE—SMITH.

Mrs. Mary Moss Pearce announces the engagement of her daughter, Willene, to Howard Steele Smith, of Atlanta and Albany, the marriage to take place December 24. No cards.

BARWALD—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Barwald announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Rosalind, to William Floyd Hamilton, of Simsbury, Conn., formerly of Corsicana, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized December 26 at All Saints Episcopal church.

M'DANIEL—M'GEE.

Mrs. Homer Leslie McDaniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Faith, to Herbert S. McGee, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Juliette, the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

WILSON—JENKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Josephine, to Roy A. Jenkins, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

Play Safe
 at
BRIDGE
 by Using
La Mode Cards

**** which will slip easily in dealing and do not stick to the fingers because of their smooth moisture-proof linen finish surface. Beautiful new designs—something different from the ordinary store cards and not for sale elsewhere. Two designs: blue and old rose are the dominating colors of one style and orange and black in the other. As a Christmas present these new cards with monogram are very acceptable.

See them at—
 103 Peachtree Street—
 Samples Mailed Upon Request—

J. P. STEVENS
 ENGRAVING COMPANY
 ATLANTA

WEBSTER
 Defines Beauty Culture
 as training and refining the graces
 and charms most pleasing to the eye

To do this requires skill, science, knowledge and experience. Every operator employed by us is a graduated expert trained in the art of Beauty Culture.

Every booth is complete in equipment
 For Manicuring, Face Massage, Hot Oil Treatments, Shampooing, Hair Dyeing, Hair Bobs and

PERMANENT WAVING
 Our standard of work has stood the test for 30 years. Standardized prices. No tipping
 Phone for engagements WAlnut 7289-7290

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
 New Number 113-115 Hunter Street, S. W.
 THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Quality and Price Considerations

The house of Freeman presents no faulty gems and, no inferior mountings.

The designs are individual, exclusive and often unduplicated even in the slightest detail.

Freeman gem pieces are therefore never cheap, but they are never exorbitantly expensive. In fact, Freeman prices are decidedly moderate.

Write for beautiful Rotogravure booklet of Gift Suggestions.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS
 103 PEACHTREE STREET
 ATLANTA

Miss Idabel Hunt Entertained At Series of Parties

Marietta, Ga., November 26.—Mrs. D. C. Cole entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Page street in compliment to Miss Idabel Hunt, a popular bride-elect. Sharing honors with Miss Hunt was Miss Kate Jones, of Asheville, N. C., who is the house guest of Miss Lucy Tate.

Mrs. Madison Fowler entertained a large assembly at bridge on Saturday afternoon at the Marietta Golf club in honor of Miss Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabeline Whitlock and Mrs. H. C. Hunt, of Marietta, were Miss Hunt's bridge evening with bridge party at the golf club, and Thursday noon she was honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Len Baldwin and Mrs. A. D. Grant at the home of Mrs. Baldwin on Forest avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Cottingham was hostess at a bridge Saturday afternoon at the Marietta Golf club. Mrs. H. M. Hague was club hostess. Mrs. Cottingham's guests were Mrs. W. A. Dupre, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. George H. Keay, Mrs. H. H. McDaniel, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. Len Baldwin, Mrs. Fannie Chapman, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. W. B. Tate and Miss Fannie Glover.

Mrs. W. B. Tate and Mrs. S. H. Sibley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson in Cedartown, Ga.

Mrs. Arnoldine Freyer has returned to her home in Savannah, after a visit to Mrs. Morgan McNeil, Sr., and Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Mrs. Paul West, of Cedartown, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Barron, in McDonald street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willingham are spending the week in Darien, Ga., and Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and little son, Jimmy, are visiting relatives in Barberville, Ky.

Mrs. Pauline Biles and Miss Anita Murray attended a studio tea given by Hugh L. Hodgson in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Irby and daughters, Eleanor and Gay, are guests of Mrs. W. S. McNeil.

E. M. McNeil, Sr., has returned to Marietta after several days' visit here.

Miss Frances Campbell spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Chattanooga.

Major Gordon Gann left Tuesday for Sarasota, Fla., where he will spend several days before returning home with Mrs. Gann, who has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. E. C. Gann.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Atkinson are spending a week at Black Hammock, near Brasnick, Ga.

George McNeil, of Riverside academy, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. R. M. McNeil, Sr.

Miss Stubbs Weds Clarence Hightower.

Griffin, Ga., November 26.—Miss Grace Stubbs and Clarence Hightower were married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. R. Williams performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The bride was beautifully gowned in a model of blue, with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Hightower will make their home in Griffin.

Mrs. Lena Arnold and Fred Huckabee of Experiment, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the parsonage, where the Rev. W. R. Williams performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee left on a motor trip to Atlanta and other points.

Russell Nichols of Decatur, Ga., announced the engagement of his daughter, Georgia, to Griffin's Ernest Willis, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in December. Miss Echols is formerly of Decatur. She has made her home in Griffin for the past four years. Mr. Willis is a well-known man of Griffin and is the elder son of E. Willis, of Griffin. He is engaged in a grocery business and also holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil company.

Miss Avis O'Neal Weds Mr. Russey.

Miss Avis Marguerite O'Neal became the bride of Hugh Wesley Russey Saturday afternoon, November 19. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. E. Emmet Davis, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, in the church auditorium, in the presence of relatives and interested friends of the young couple. Miss Vivian Bedford was maid of honor and Ernest Pratt acted as best man. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Norton Sullivan sang "For You Alone" and "I Love You." The organ and piano were played music through the service. The bride entered the church with her maid of honor and only attendant. Both wore velvet costumes of becoming design, the bride's in blue and the maid of honor's in autumn tints shading from gold to brown. The bride carried pink roses and lilies of the valley, and the maid of honor's bouquet was of orange-colored roses tied with gold ribbon. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to south Georgia.

Miss Bowles Weds B. S. Culley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Bowles announced the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Bayne Stacy Culley, of Oklahoma City, November 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Collier, of the Third Baptist church, pastor of the bride, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Jack Rastall rendered a beautiful and appropriate musical program before and during the ceremony. The young couple are at home at 981 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Write for beautiful Rotogravure booklet of Gift Suggestions.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

HONEYMOON TRIPS!

Ask for Information

John M. Born Travel Agency

1108 Candler Bldg.

HENDRIX—MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hendrix, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Joe Arnold Meadows, the marriage to take place early in December.

SMITH—MALCOM.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith, of Bogart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lois, to Weyman Luck Malcom, of Eastville, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

YOUNG—STRICKLAND.

T. J. Young, of Moreland, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elon Jane, to John Mercer Strickland, of Haralson, the marriage to be solemnized December 29 at the Moreland Methodist church.

HAMMACK—MANGHAM.

Mrs. Alma Jay Hammack, of Blakely, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alta, to William McKenzie Mangham, of Hawkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

GRIFFITH—HARDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffith, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Dr. Joel C. Hardman, of Colbert, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARDIN—BRITTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chancey, of Ball Ground, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Myrtle Hardin, of Atlanta, to J. L. Britton, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLAND—KNAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Rolland Baker Knapp, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 25 at home. No cards.

MATTHEWS—M'AFEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Broadus B. McFee, of Aragon, the ceremony to be solemnized December 25 at home.

BELL—ACREE.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bell, of Bairdstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to William Alex Acree, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KILLINGSWORTH—BACHELOR.

Mrs. Sarah Emma Killingsworth, of Shellman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, of Wetumpka, Ala., to Oliver Smith Bachelor, the wedding to be an event of early winter.

WALKER—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to E. Buel Jones, the wedding to be solemnized the last of December.

FORT—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fort, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Niles, to James Chalmers Collins, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

HARWELL—HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Harwell, of Starrville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Clarence F. Hayes, of Mansfield, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KIKER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Kerr, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nellie Kiker, to George Welton Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MAXWELL—TERHUNE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maxwell, of Pittsburg, Kansas, announce the engagement of Miss Adelaide Nelson Maxwell to Howard Haven Terhune, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized December 24 at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mrs. Muriel C. Copeland Weds Mr. Bellinger in Bamburg, S. C.

Bamburg, S. C., November 26.—Mrs. Rosa Claire Carnes announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Carnes Copeland, to Robert Pickney Bellinger, Wednesday, November 23, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. R. Williams performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The bride was beautifully gowned in a model of blue, with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger will make their home in Bamburg.

Mr. Bellinger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bellinger, his family being closely identified with the business and social life of South Carolina.

He is a prominent young lawyer of Bamburg and is also president of the chamber of commerce. He served with the American expeditionary forces in Europe during the world war.

The groom has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta where he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger left immediately after the ceremony for Florida and Cuba for several weeks. Upon their return they will be at home in Bamburg.

"ROSE MARIE" CORSELETTES

The Corsette with the Detachable Top \$10.00-\$12.00
 Nature's Rival Corsettes \$5.00 Up
 Scanties \$5.00 Up
 Girdles \$3.50 Up
 Pajamas, Bloomers, Vests, Silk Hosiery, Fancy Garters
 Negligee Belts

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St.

Junior Chamber To Give Dance At East Lake Club

M'ELROY—BRANTLY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McElroy announce the engagement of their daughter, Venia, to Charles Eugene Brantly, Jr., of Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized December 24. No cards.

SIMPSON—CALLAWAY.

Mrs. Bessie Simpson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Robert M. Callaway, of Washington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 21. No cards.

MAXWELL—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maxwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Louise, to Alexander Selkirk Taylor, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

BURKE—RAYMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rudolph announce the engagement of their sister, Nell Burke, to Clayton Morse Raymond, of Detroit and Atlanta, date of the wedding to be announced later.

THOMPSON—M'ARTHUR.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Horace David McArthur, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LINDSEY—HUTCHINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lindsey, of Coleman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie, to Clarence L. Hutchinson, of Bessemer, Ala

Senator George.
To Address Meet
Of Sigma Nu

A full program of business and social events will mark the annual meeting of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida Sigma Nu association, which convenes here on Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3. Considerable interest is being manifested in the convention among members of this fraternity and one of the largest meetings in the history of the association is indicated owing to the large number of out-of-town visitors who will be in Atlanta to attend the Tech-Georgia football game.

Gamma Alpha chapter of Georgia Tech, and Xi chapter of Emory university, will assist the Atlanta alumni chapter of Sigma Nu in entertaining the delegates and visitors.

Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga., president of the association, and Oscar Palmer, of Atlanta, national regent of the fraternity, will have prominent parts in the meeting. The annual election of officers for the coming year will be held at the business session at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Reports of the delegates sent by collegiate chapters and the alumni chapters from the three states will be had, and the selection of the city for the next annual convention will be made.

The last meeting of the association was held in Columbus during the Christmas holidays of last year, at which time Senator George was chosen president of the association. Borden B. Price, national committee man from Alabama, and a vice regent of the fraternity, was named first vice president; Allen Woodall, of Columbus, is second vice president. Other officers include R. L. Fagan, Fort Valley, Ga., secretary-treasurer, and Sam H. Worley, of Atlanta, publicity director.

An opening dinner at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Friday night, December 2, at 7:30. The business session is scheduled for Saturday morning, while the entire convention has made arrangements for the football game that afternoon. A reception will be given at the Tech Club at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Splendid music and an interesting and unique program have been arranged by the committee appointed by Percy Megahue, president of the Atlanta alumni chapter of Sigma Nu.

Among the more than 300 residents and members and delegates to the convention are such outstanding figures in political, social, educational and civilian life as United States Senator Walter F. George, president of the Tri-State Association of Sigma Nu; Oscar Palmer, national regent; Borden B. Price, national committee man from Alabama; Allen Woodall, of Columbus; R. L. Fagan, of Fort Valley; Duncan Graham, of McRae; Judge M. J. Yeomans, of Dawson; Attorney General George Napier, Preston S. Arkwright, Judge Jenkins, Judge Enoch Graham, of McRae; Robert Cotton Alston and others.

Other members of the local entertainment committee with President Megahue include W. L. Kemp, R. L. Fagan, Sam H. Worley, W. N. Schaeffer, Leeman Anderson, Chandler Cochran, Embry Kendrick and Ed Jamison.

Social Items From Brookhaven.

C. H. Cook and family left last Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Emma Bain has returned from a three months' visit to Kansas City and points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and Miss Gladys Martin, of Atlanta, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Henry Cox, Senior.

At the quarterly conference at the Methodist church last week the following board of stewards was elected for the coming year: Chairman, W. H. Tanner; vice-chairman, R. T. Sills; secretary, E. T. McRae, with the additional members, C. W. Lindgren, V. D. Allen, C. Whitehead and J. W. McGhee. D. K. Palmer was elected superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mrs. C. G. Little entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Henry Cox, Jr., a recent bride. Those present were Mrs. Quillian, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Chambler, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Cudora, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Whalant, Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Folds, Mrs. Cox, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. Little, Miss Lila Cox, Mrs. O. A. Dibble, Sr., Mrs. O. A. Dibble, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Cox, Jr. Tea was served by the hostess.

The Teachers' council of the Baptist church will present the three-act play, "Always in Trouble," at the school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Weston Bruner, pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church, is conducting a class in the "Sunday School Manual" at the Baptist church each night this week.

Georgia Products Dinner Takes Place Wednesday.

The annual Georgia products dinner of the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. will be given at the chapter house on Fifteenth street Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8:30 o'clock. This dinner is instituted by the late Mrs. William Lawson Peeler, the founder of the chapter.

The tables will be in charge of Mrs. Julian Jones, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. R. Colcord, Mrs. Frank Golding, Mrs. A. C. Whitehead and Mrs. G. L. Berry.

A turkey dinner will be served. Attendees bridge games may be played by those desiring, and there will be dancing.

Reservations may be made through any of the chairman or by calling the chapter house, Hemlock 5928.

Charming Visitor From the National Capital



Miss Fanny Dial, of Washington, D. C., the attractive guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, on Peachtree road, who made her debut under brilliant social plans in the national capital. She is a daughter of Senator Dial, of South Carolina. Photograph by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.

Explorer To Speak At Fine Arts Club Tuesday Afternoon

Social Items

A. S. distinguished scientist and explorer, will be presented to the members of the Fine Arts club Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at the Piedmont Driving club at 3:30 o'clock.

Professor Baumgardt's lectures are an outcome of years of observation and scientific research in the country and Foreign lands, presented in a vivid and interesting manner. He has prepared for delivery no less than 85 lectures, with subjects ranging from art, descriptive geography and history, to astronomy. He has spoken 17 times at Carnegie hall, New York city; 24 times at the Belasco theater, Washington, D. C.; 17 times at the Academy of Science and Art, Pittsburgh, and eight times before the National Geographic society, Washington, D. C.

The members of the Fine Arts club are anticipating this program as a delightful afternoon of educational and inspirational value. Members may obtain guest cards (\$1 each) from Mrs. Ewell Gay.

East Point W. M. S. Elects Officers.

At a called meeting Monday afternoon, the East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society elected the following staff of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. T. McGee; vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Campbell; superintendent of young people, Mrs. J. A. Mayton; superintendent of junior society, Mrs. R. B. Callahan; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. A. G. McDuffie; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. W. D. Morris; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Gwin Lips; superintendent of social service, Miss Maggie Little; superintendent of baby roll, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell; agent of Missionary Voice, Mrs. W. W. Fowler; recording secretary, Miss Emma Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. G. Conch; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Langford.

Committees and chairmen of circles meeting.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Give Tea Friday.

The Atlanta Alumnae will entertain at a large Tea Friday afternoon, December 2, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The honor guests of the occasion are the seniors in the Girls' High school, Fulton High school, Washington seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian school, the Decatur High school, and the Emory High school.

Invited to meet these young girls

HAMILTON WATCHES

VAN BUREN

12 size, thin model

17 jewels, adjusted
14-k. green or white gold
filled.

\$55.00

Others \$50 to \$250.

Also

Hamilton Wrist Watches

Ladies and Gents

\$48 to \$85

GOLDWASSER BROTHERS, Inc.

Jewelers



Opposite Winecoff

175 Peachtree

Hats Formerly Priced as High as
\$40! Original Models From
Famous Makers!

Hattie Carnegie
Cupid
Philmont
Warshauer
Belart
De Marines

Normandie
Ace High
May Smith
Harrington
Empress
Borgos

French Salon—Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

COMPLIMENT AND COMPLEMENT

The Two-Fold Duty of a Gift!

A lovely gift pays an involuntary compliment wherever it is received—it's the salute of one kindred spirit to another, in recognition of a common appreciation of beauty!



The Newest Style
in "Write-Him"
Portfolios

Bronze Elephant



Select Yours From Allen's Gift Shop

Military Brushes, Leather Cases
Writing Portfolios
Folding Picture Frames
Mahogany Desk Clocks
Enamored Clocks
Bridge Cards, Leather Cases
Beverage Shakers
Japanese Autumn Pieces
And Sundry Others!

Main Floor



Chinese Soochow
Jade Lamps



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

From All Parts of the Globe Come Our

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

For many months Allen's handkerchief buyers have been busy, buying for Christmas! They've searched the globe for your gift handkerchiefs! And they've sent wonderful things back to us from PORTO RICO, ARMENIA, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, IRELAND, SPAIN, BELGIUM, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, MADEIRA, JAPAN, and CHINA—the largest and best assortment we have yet had.

For Women

Hand-rolled French prints—lace-trimmed georgette—Crepe de chine with hand-drawn threads—Porto Rican linen—Real Armenian hand-made edges—and countless others at 50¢ each!



From
Belgium
Spain.
and
Japan

Special mourning handkerchiefs, in black and white—special novelties of all kinds, in a variety of styles, colors and prices.

Hundreds of specially boxed handkerchiefs
at a variety of attractive prices.

Main Floor

For Men

All white Irish linen with hemstitched borders—sheer French linen with hand-rolled edges and corded borders—hemstitched and hand-rolled linen with drawn threads, patches and embroidered designs.

Priced all the way from
25c to \$3 and \$4 each.
A wide selection specially
brought for discriminating
tastes!

For Children

Cunning handkerchiefs for kiddies! Some with scalloped and embroidered corners, others with French hand-rolled edges. Boxed novelties of all kinds.

For Boys

Plain white linen, hemstitched with colored borders—initiated—hand-rolled—hemstitched pongee with hand-drawn threads in colors.



From
France
Switzerland
and Ireland

From
the Four
Corners
of the
Earth

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Conroy, Savannah, Ga.; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bon Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.; State Treasurer, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.; State Auditor, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.; State Historian, Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.; State Librarian, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.; State Editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.; Assistant State Editor, Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.; State Chaplain, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

State Regent's Report Made At Board Meeting Published

The following report was submitted by the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, at the recent D. A. R. state board meeting held in Savannah, giving in detail, the many accomplishments and activities of her office.

"I wish to express sincere appreciation to the three Savannah chapters for the cooperation which you are giving your state regent along all lines of our work. Whenever there is any new enterprise that requires strenuous effort, I feel that in us we have a tower of strength. Your organization is one of this kind with the immense audience which filled the Lucas theater was a remarkable manifestation of your patriotic success. As you know, our state conference in Thomaston, April 5-7, was a brilliant occasion from every standpoint. The patriotic address of our president general, Mrs. Price-Smith, was a masterpiece of oratory and enthusiasm. The chairman of Constitution Hall, Mrs. Magna, and presence of other distinguished guests lent inspiration and assisted in making the conference one of the best in the history of our organization. Thomaston was first in several instances, first to have a special D. A. R. edition of the newspaper, first to give to the state regent a valuable souvenir, a full-sized valentines made in the mill there. The delegate from the new chapter, John Bell, at Irwinton, took her sheet home, embroidered it, and raffled it off for about \$20, which was used in D. A. R. work. At Thomaston was the birthplace of your state regent, the convention was filled with rare pleasure for our dear mother, Mrs. Louisa Kendall Rogers, who is state poet laureate of D. A. R.

"At continental congress, in Washington, Georgia was represented by 50 local D. A. R. Your state regent presided at a meeting of the Georgia delegation and represented you on all occasions to the best of her ability. Our vice president general, Mrs. Julius Talmadge; our past vice president general, Mrs. Anna M. Howard, state regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, state recording secretary, Mrs. Bon Wylie, were other officers present. Your state regent had appointed three pages from Georgia: Miss Willie Williams, of Atlanta; Miss Lilla Sims, of Savannah, and Miss Rachel McMaster, of Waynesboro, and one "Georgia Teacher," who was a brilliant beauty and charm to the congress. All state regents at congress were limited to three minutes, and many regents were called down before they finished. Your state regent condensed and condensed until the report of all our work came within the allotted time, so Georgia's report received warm commendation proving that it paid to be brief at times. When we found that Georgia leads in student loan funds, that Georgia leads in conservation and thrift, which includes forestry, that Georgia leads in so many things, we realize what distinction is ours to be. Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution. By the way, our state chairman of forestry states that Mr. Lufkin, who is the state forester, writes that Georgia D. A. R. planted more trees and shrubs than any other organization in our state.

"All three of your Savannah chapters were represented at congress, and I am sure we will feel the effects of their inspiration at this meeting. The Georgia society, of Washington, D. C., of which Honorable W. W. Larson, of Dublin, is president, gave a reception and entertainment of a state address and all delegates were invited to stand in receiving line. Mrs. Theodore Tiller, a former Georgian, gave an afternoon tea in honor of the Georgia representatives, and the officers were guests of Mrs. De Los Blodgett, formerly of Atlanta, at a brilliant reception. Our own Georgia banquet, of which Mrs. M. McMaster, of Waynesboro, had charge, was a brilliant occasion. Your state regent appreciated the beautiful flowers presented by the Georgia delegation, and the lovely bouquets presented by individual members.

"En route home from Washington, your regent visited a former Tennille D. A. R. at Johnston, S. C. Made address at a D. A. R. meeting at Woman's club, and received many nice attentions from South Carolina D. A. R. Later, was invited to return and make an address there on Flag day.

parliamentarian in the absence of Mrs. Talmadge. Was guest of the chapter regent, Mrs. R. A. Norris, enjoyed a luncheon with Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past state regent, and received lovely flowers from the D. A. R. On account of conflicting engagements your state regent had to decline invitations from the Joseph Habersham chapter for a reception in honor of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of our governor, who is a member of that chapter, and the new regent of that chapter, Mrs. Irving Thomas. Other invitations which could not be accepted came from Fort Valley, Perry, Social Circle and Forsyth.

New Chapters.

Organization of two new chapters was confirmed by the national board in October and we welcome the Arthur Fort chapter at Grantville, Mrs. Stewart Colley, regent, and the Camilla chapter at Camilla, Mrs. Ruth Walker Stevenson, regent. The appointment of three other organizing regents has been confirmed—Mrs. Durward Collier at Barnesville, Mrs. Irving A. Branen at Swainsboro, Mrs. Oter S. Warthen at Vidalia. We hope to have these chapters fully organized by our next board meeting, also chapter at Louisville. Your state regent is working hard for organization of these six new chapters in Georgia. Have also furnished information for organizing to Mrs. Bill Knox, of Metter.

Nancy Hart Highway.

You will recall that one of your state regent's recommendations at conference was that the Georgia D. A. R. endeavor to have a highway through our state named for the revolutionary heroine, the Nancy Hart highway. Thinking that this would come under jurisdiction of the government, I wrote Senator Harris, Senator George and Congressman Vinson, my own chapter, Mrs. John R. Roswell, a member of that chapter, represented our organization and made an address. Your state regent spent most of July and all of August in Texas. Enjoyed interesting visits to historical sites, including the Rio Grande and in Mexico. Met many D. A. R. at a delightful reception in Hartington, given for the state treasurer of Texas, and shared honors of the occasion. Returned home in September and sent out full message to state chairman and chapter regents with recommendations for home roads and other information of importance. In October conferred on the Georgia committee for the Atwater Kent radio contest, with Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, chairman. Sent suggestions as to a Georgia tree for a colonial grove to be planted by the D. A. R. of Ontario, Calif. On Oct. 9, 1926, our state regent went to Georgia for the unveiling of a marker on the Old Hartford road, one of the most important of Georgia's early roads. This marker was erected by the John Bell chapter, one of our youngest chapters, which has placed three historic markers where the chapter is only in its half year old. The state regent made an address and was the guest of the chapter regent, Mrs. J. W. Hooks. Attended a meeting of the Major Samuel Franklin, 200 Main street, Tennille, Ga., U. S. A. Madam—We of the London, England, chapter D. A. R. extend to you our greetings and would like you to know that any of your members who are members of our chapter would be most cordially welcomed at our meetings. Should the meetings not coincide with a visit, one of our members would be delighted to meet visitors and explain to them our work, which is historical and is also an effort to consolidate the D. A. R. and the Atlanta chapter. In the last week of July we made a pilgrimage in our motor coach to a place of historic interest to Americans. Any one wishing to join this party may do so and be most cordially welcome. We should be glad if you would read this to your state members so that you may receive nice attentions from teachers and pupils. While in Athens was the guest of a relative, Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, honored with a luncheon by Mrs. J. V. Rucker, regent, a reception by the Elijah Clark chapter, and was received with a gold bracelet by the vice president general, Mrs. Talmadge, who was in Washington at the time. The chapter bought 10 cubic feet of foundation for Constitution Hall in honor of the state regent.

October 25-26-27 attended U. D. C. state convention in Covington as past state president U. D. C. and state chairman of historical programs for 14 years. Represented our D. A. R. organization and was introduced among guests on opening evening. Served as

hostess at the Georgia luncheon.

An Opportunity For Early Christmas Shoppers

Soft Sole Boudoirs

 \$1
Gaily Embroidered in Every Tone and Shade!

Black Rose Copen

Satin D'Orsay
\$1.95
With or Without Ostrich

May be had in black satin with peach lining, or in all rose, all copen or black satin with embroidered toe. Ideal as a Christmas gift!

NEW LOCATION SALE of Oriental Rugs And Novelty Gift Goods

In order to acquaint our customers and the buying public with our new location, where we have a larger and roomier store, with a more varied and complete stock of Oriental Rugs and beautiful Novelty Gift Goods, we are inaugurating tomorrow what we call our New Location Sale. Every article in our new store is offered at surprisingly low prices. Featuring values whose magnitude is evident, and so convincing they are simply irresistible.

KEISHIAN & ALBERT
280 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 4893
Formerly at 537 Peachtree St.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Turkey Dinner To Feature Atlanta Woman's Club Bazaar

Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of the Slaton, who has done concert work over the state, at the piano. Beautiful piano solos will be rendered by Miss Kathleen McCullough and Miss Sarah Colleen, Mrs. M. L. Thorow and Mrs. F. V. Carter will direct the concert. Miss Mary Seward, who is a popular Agnes Scott student and a member of the Blackfriars' club, will give several dramatic readings.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, a woman possessing every splendid requisite in leadership, will be signalized on Friday afternoon, December 1, by having a tree planted as a tribute to the beloved president.

Hundreds of friends and admirers will gather to honor Mrs. Price-Smith and the tree will be planted on the front lawn, and in years to come will typify in the pleasure and refuge of its beauty and shade the help and uplift which has always been extended to all by her for whom this tree is to be planted.

Miss Alice Baxley, chairman of state forestry and also chairman of conservation for the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. W. O. Woodward, chairman of tree planting as memorials, will give charge of the program.

Monday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club takes place in the audi-

Mrs. Price-Smith To Be Paid Tribute By Woman's Club

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, a woman possessing every splendid requisite in leadership, will be signalized on Friday afternoon, December 1, by having a tree planted as a tribute to the beloved president.

The bazaar will be held in the new clubhouse, where a large variety of articles will be displayed. Dainty and serviceable aprons, household linens, hand-made handkerchiefs, art novelties, candies, cakes, jellies and many other articles appropriate for Christmas will be for sale.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer, president of the club, and Mrs. Charles Center, chairman of the bazaar, urge the general public to attend.

College Park Club To Sponsor Bazaar November 29

The College Park Woman's club will have the greatest bazaar of its history November 29, 30 and December 1. Luncheon will be served from 1 to 2 and dinner from 6 to 8 each day at an exceedingly nominal price.

The bazaar will be held in the new clubhouse, where a large variety of articles will be displayed. Dainty and serviceable aprons, household linens, hand-made handkerchiefs, art novelties, candies, cakes, jellies and many other articles appropriate for Christmas will be for sale.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer, president of the club, and Mrs. Charles Center, chairman of the bazaar, urge the general public to attend.

torium and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president, will preside.

Mrs. Fred White, one of Atlanta's most talented and well-known readers, will give a "Recital of Nash," which is one of the most popular plays of the time.

Monday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club takes place in the audi-

LAST
2
DAYS

\$1.95
A
PAIR

and
BROKEN
SIZES

TWO-DAY
SALE

BAKER'S
1 WHITEHALL ST.—ON THE VIADUCT

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

To Assure Holiday Happiness!

Gay New Frocks

\$11.00

A re-ordered shipment of the frocks that went so fast in Lewis' After-Thanksgiving Sale! Exquisite fabric—georgette, satin and crepe—in the most flattering high shades and in black. Subtle swinging lines that place the exclamation point after beauty! Sizes 14 to 46.

Your Gift to Yourself---
The Furred Coat

\$25
and
\$58

Christmas frost is in the air! Lewis' furred wraps will take you, warm and gay, on your shopping expeditions and to your holiday festivities! Blacks and Tans predominate, for these have been accorded first place in fashion's color list. Two groups of coats—and each wrap a marvelous value!

Sizes 12 1/2 to 46

H. G. Lewis & Co.

WAtnut

8889

Famous Orchestra Will Begin Engagement at Biltmore Dec. 5

An announcement of interest is Biltmore hotel patrons December 5 made today by Holland Judkins, vice president of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, that Johnny Jackson will present Mack Davis and his orchestra to head with the arrival of this well-

known orchestra, which will come direct from the Post Lodge inn, exclusively rendezvous in the suburbs of New York. Each member is a well-known artist, some having been with Vincent Lopez, Steinbrenner, and at the Mirador Supper Club.

Beginning Monday, December 5, the popular orchestra will open its engagement and will be one of the outstanding drawing cards for the many social entertainments planned at the hotel preceding and after Christmas.

Each day in the week, excepting Sunday, there will assemble many luncheon parties in the main dining room from 12:30 until 2 o'clock, when dancing will be given in intervals during the courses. There will be no cover charge at these affairs.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock dinner and dancing will be enjoyed in the main dining room of the hotel. There will be a à la carte service with no extra charge.

On Wednesday evenings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be dining and dancing in the main dining room from 9 until 12 o'clock. Those dining and those remaining will not be charged a cover charge, but guests arriving after 9 o'clock will pay a small cover charge.

Wednesday evenings there will be a regular outdoor movie and dinner in the ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock. The tea dance from 5 until 7:30 o'clock during the weekend to a close.

Alpha Pi Fraternity To Give Dance.

The Beta and Gamma chapters of the Alpha Pi fraternity, of Tech High and Boys' High schools will entertain at a formal dance, Monday, 25, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The members of the Beta chapter include: Edgar Patton, Frank Phillips, William DeLoach, Clarence Sudderth, Howard Floyd, Paul McLeary, Eugene Murphy, Tom Pinner, William Merle, Paul Brown, Al Mathews, P. C. Ferguson, Jack Weems, Henry Kingdon and Walter Anderson.

The Gamma chapter, of Tech High, are: Tom Sander, Henry Maddox, Dan Knox, Charlie Trout, Herman Davis, William Tippett, William Hark, Mac Jackson, Walter Davis, James Sanders, Tom Little, Norman Gentry, Jack Morris, Don Lowe, Joe Horacek and Harry L. Baker, Jr.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner was hostess at tea on Friday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree, in Decatur, in honor of her guests, Miss Irene Goldham, of Madison, Conn., and Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Salisbury, N. C.

Receiving with Mrs. Skinner, Miss Gedman and Mrs. Hill, were Madames Augustus Ware, John Wilcox, H. J. Mikell and Charles Holding.

Assisting in entertaining were Madames Henry, Mrs. W. J. Roundtree, John Drennan, John Hulley, Paul Durham, Frank McMaster, Charles Bothwell, C. H. Stirling and J. S. Elv. Misses Frances Cassel, Anna Skinner, Emily Plummer, Mary Frances Hartley and Isabel King.

Miss Margaret Elder will return Sunday from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent the past few days as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter November 15 at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. George L. Turner and Mrs. Frederick Rice will motor to Marion Sunday and to Fitzgerald on Monday, where they will attend the conference of the Dixie highway auxiliary.

Mrs. Maynard D. Smith is ill at her home on Westminster drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight have taken possession of their apartment at 1050 Ponce de Leon apartments.

Dr. A. G. Fort is spending the week in Miami, Fla., where he is attending the convention of the Seaboard Air railway surgeons.

Lowry A. Moore, of Macon, spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

Hugh Skinner, Horace Cantrell and Stewart Blair have returned to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they spent a month.

J. R. Rovee Dobbs is recuperating from a serious illness at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

R. M. Smith, of Atlanta, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Paul Dobbs has returned from a visit with relatives in Uniontown, Ala.

Miss Frances Adair is recuperating from a serious illness at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kubard, of Norfolk, Va., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead and little daughter, of Orlando, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, on Cascade avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Williams were the recent guests of Mrs. Jeff Graham and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brooks in Athens.

Mrs. Julian Watson has returned from a visit to her daughter in Okalo, Florida.

Frank Harbin attended the Georgia-Alabama football game in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle and daughter motored to Gainesville Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with Elvin Settle, a student at Riverside.

Miss Lulu M. Sargent has gone to Spring Hill, Tenn., to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Fountain Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Conway are visiting relative in Scottsdale, Ala.

Mrs. William L. Cosgrove will make her home at the Georgian Terrace after Monday. She has been the guest of Mrs. Hugh Barron, who has been on East Peachtree street since her return from Europe two weeks ago.

Mrs. Lillian B. Faulkner and daughter, Miss Anne Faulkner, with her sister, Mrs. Jane Bellinger Brown, who motored over to Birmingham, S. C., to attend the marriage of their brother, Robert Franklin Bellinger, and Mrs. Muriel Copeland, formerly of Washington, D. C., have returned to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned home after a trip through south Georgia.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, will address the colored graduate nurses at the Carnegie library, Auburn avenue, Friday afternoon, December 2, at 4 o'clock. "Registration" will be the subject of her talk.

MUSE'S ladies' shop in the HENRY GRADY

Women's

APPAREL

Reduced

DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

COATS and ENSEMBLES

LUXURIOUS WITH FURS

MUSE'S
LADIES SHOP
in the HENRY GRADY

"The Greatest Shoe Sale Ever Held in Atlanta"



STEWART'S MAMMOTH STOCK-REDUCING SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES—MEN'S HATS—FURNISHINGS—HOSIERY!

—in full swing—

1,000 Pairs. Main Floor

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Formerly \$7.50 to \$12.50
MAIN FLOOR

800 Pairs. Main Floor
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50
MAIN FLOOR

1,800 Pairs. Stewart's Best Quality—Newest

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Formerly \$9.75
MAIN FLOOR

Tomorrow! 3,000 PAIRS LADIES' SILK HOSE \$1.19 Pair

Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50

\$1.19

HOSIERY DEPT.

900 Pairs. Basement LADIES' SLIPPERS \$2.95

Formerly \$3.85 in pairs
each reduced to less than 50¢

—BASEMENT

Over 4,000 Pairs. CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS

25% off

and 1,000 pairs at greater savings!

Stewart's exclusive and newest slippers reduced greatly in this huge SALE! Some of them have arrived within the last two weeks—all in NEW STYLES! Your size—in the style you want—is here, NOW—at SAVINGS!

\$9.75

MAIN FLOOR

59 Whitehall S. W. Alabama S. W.

Fred S. Stewart Company

Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cuthbert announce the birth of a son, Stephen Cuthbert, Jr. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt, of Atlanta, and Captain H. A. May, of the United States navy, and Mrs. May, who are now located in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. S. C. May was formerly Miss Mary Jo Merritt, well known through Atlanta's literary talent and women's clubs.

Mrs. Beatrice Noble and Miss Helen have returned from two weeks' visit to New York.

Mrs. Emmet McKenzie and Miss Mary Laura McKenzie, of Macon, Ga., are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Major and Mrs. S. H. McGregor and Captain and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending the week-end at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. W. Sanders Hickox and Miss Eleanor Browder, of Montgomery, Ala., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss V. M. S. Layng, of New York, is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McConaughy and Mrs. J. O. Forsyth, E. W. Feinster, Jr., R. W. Dusenberry, and J. W. Baxter, of Columbus, are at the Biltmore hotel.

Frank Standard and Ed Johnson, students at A. & M. college, Monroe, motored to Atlanta for the holiday and week-end.

Miss Mary Johnson spent the holidays with friends in Villa Rica, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Drew announce the birth of a son, Olen, Jr., November 17.

Miss Margaret Elder will return Sunday from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent the past few days as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter November 15 at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. George L. Turner and Mrs. Frederick Rice will motor to Marion Sunday and to Fitzgerald on Monday, where they will attend the conference of the Dixie highway auxiliary.

Mrs. Maynard D. Smith is ill at her home on Westminster drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight have taken possession of their apartment at 1050 Ponce de Leon apartments.

Dr. A. G. Fort is spending the week in Miami, Fla., where he is attending the convention of the Seaboard Air railway surgeons.

Lowry A. Moore, of Macon, spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

Hugh Skinner, Horace Cantrell and Stewart Blair have returned to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they spent a month.

J. R. Rovee Dobbs is recuperating from a serious illness at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

R. M. Smith, of Atlanta, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Paul Dobbs has returned from a visit with relatives in Uniontown, Ala.

Miss Frances Adair is recuperating from a serious illness at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kubard, of Norfolk, Va., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead and little daughter, of Orlando, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, on Cascade avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Williams were the recent guests of Mrs. Jeff Graham and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brooks in Athens.

Mrs. Julian Watson has returned from a visit to her daughter in Okalo, Florida.

Frank Harbin attended the Georgia-Alabama football game in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle and daughter motored to Gainesville Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with Elvin Settle, a student at Riverside.

Miss Lulu M. Sargent has gone to Spring Hill, Tenn., to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Fountain Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Conway are visiting relative in Scottsdale, Ala.

Mrs. William L. Cosgrove will make her home at the Georgian Terrace after Monday. She has been the guest of Mrs. Hugh Barron, who has been on East Peachtree street since her return from Europe two weeks ago.

Mrs. Lillian B. Faulkner and daughter, Miss Anne Faulkner, with her sister, Mrs. Jane Bellinger Brown, who motored over to Birmingham, S. C., to attend the marriage of their brother, Robert Franklin Bellinger, and Mrs. Muriel Copeland, formerly of Washington, D. C., have returned to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned home after a trip through south Georgia.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, will address the colored graduate nurses at the Carnegie library, Auburn avenue, Friday afternoon, December 2, at 4 o'clock. "Registration" will be the subject of her talk.

MEETINGS

Junior Hadassah meets at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Sunday, November 27.

The board of management of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ruth Wylie, 3 Peachtree place, N. W., Tuesday, November 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the women's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 28, at the church.

The Fine Arts club meets for Professor Baumgardt's lecture Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club. The lecture will be followed by a tea.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of Hixson Memorial Methodist church meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the following places: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. McElroy, 1446 Glory place; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Daniel, 948 Highland terrace; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. McElroy, 1480 Lanier place; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Longino, 1344 Lanier place.

Grant park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, December 1, at the Grant park Masonic temple.

Lakewood chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, December 1, at the Lakewood Masonic temple.

There will be a call meeting of the Molay Mothers' auxiliary at Chamberlain's tea room at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. Plans for the fourth annual state conclave to be held in Atlanta on December 29-30 will be discussed.

The board of management of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. M. High, 58 Fifteenth street, N. E., Thursday morning, December 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the South Side Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. O. R. Adams, 949 Sylvan avenue.

Miss Rauers To Wed Mr. Granger At Fashionable Church Ceremony

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. Troy Rankin, Covington, president; Mrs. H. H. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Bushnell, Dahlonega, second vice president; W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. Powers, Cartersville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everett, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Stiles, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mabel Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Ruth Anderson, Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of censuses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. H. H. Sanderson, Atlanta, editor; Chas. T. Tidman, quittance auditor; Mrs. Louisa Kendall Rogers, Toccoa, post laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Renning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The mellow notes of a bugle pealing out in the Citadel Baptist church in Covington, S. C., marked the beginning of the 34th annual general convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. L. Sumpter Rham, president, of the Charleston chapter, U. D. C., opened the convention. Her speech was followed by the welcome of the evening. Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon, chairman of programs, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mrs. Rufus Marion, whose address, "The Future of the Southern Confederacy," was of inspirational value. Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Macon, introduced the past presidents. Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president general, was greeted with enthusiasm.

Dr. Weaver paid the highest tribute to southern womanhood. He said: "The future of the confederacy lies in the hands of the sons and daughters of the Confederacy. The birth of the land of your birth by advancing good roads and education."

A memorial service, in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Hyde, was held Wednesday. Beautiful and impressive, this sacred ceremony was a tribute of loyalty and remembrance to those who have passed over the Great Divide.

The Georgia dinner, at which 30 were present, was a brilliant function. Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, state assistant historian, was in charge and had arranged a delightful program. Tributes were paid to the retiring president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie of Montezuma; Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president general of Americans; Mrs. W. Troy Rankin, newly-elected vice president; Mrs. C. Covington, and the founders—Mrs. Anderson. Business relative to the convention was discussed.

Division presidents evening, which immediately followed the Georgia dinner, was of intensive interest, as at this time Mrs. Oscar McKenzie disclosed the names of the officers of the division and her activities in a comprehensive and inspirational manner. Her report was of paramount interest and her manner of presentation was a source of great pride to her division.

Georgia Honored.

Thursday morning was set aside for election of officers and was a time of great excitement. There were three candidates for the office of president general. Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., chairman of the committee on history; Mrs. W. E. R. Bryant, of Charles City, W. Va., first vice president general; and Miss Katie Dafford of Ennis, Texas, third vice president general. When Mrs. Merchant gained the victory over her two opponents on first ballot and was elected president general it was the first time in the

Elected to High U. D. C. Office



Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, who was elected first vice president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their annual convention in Charleston, S. C.

she is to hold the still higher honor also proffered invitations and later which has been conferred upon her. Georgia graciously withdrew her invitation, the decision going to Texas, where the next convention will be held.

The social features of the convention were varied and many, attesting to the true southern hospitality existing in Charleston. Mrs. R. E. Lee entertained the visiting delegation Wednesday afternoon. On the second floor the guests were received by Mrs. Robert E. Lee and his wife, Cadet Thomas Bennett; Mrs. St. John Lawton, president general, U. D. C., with the flag bearers on either side; Miss Jessica Smith of North Carolina, and Mrs. John Weinman, of Arkansas, both wearing the costumes of the sixties received. In the receiving line was Mrs. A. McElroy Wilson, president of the Southern Memorial association, who was a guest of honor to the convention. As Miss Wilson is from Atlanta and our very own this was a matter of pride to the Georgia delegation.

Teas given by the Confederate legion and the Memorial association of Charleston, the Jeffersonian high highway dinner was staged on this evening and was a most beautiful function, in charge of Mrs. Woodhury. A ride over the city was planned by the Charlestonians for the pleasure of the visiting delegation, which was followed by tea given by the patriotic society. The ladies' luncheons were planned for the convention girls by the Charleston chapter, U. D. C. A tea-dance in honor of the convention was given Friday afternoon in the ballroom of the Francis hotel.

Georgia's Page.

Miss Farrar, of Bainbridge, Georgia's page, was another matter of pride. Beautiful and accomplished, she was ever at her post and the ease with which she carried on the strenuous work of "page-dom" was of inspirational interest. Mrs. Graham Belcher, of Tennessee, page to Mrs. Turney, division president of that state, was another page who was a pleasure to those who were fortunate enough to come her way.

Mrs. Russel Brinson, state C. of C. president, read an essay, selected from 3,500 entries, receiving the prize of "Memorial Day—In Our Daily Lives," on Wednesday morning. Beautiful in diction and sentiment, her rendition of her theme was another source of pride to the Georgia division.

On Saturday evening the newly elected officers of the general organization were installed and entered upon their duties. In this ceremony completed the annual convention of the general organization, U. D. C.

The division, holding the flags of the states, in the general organization, lined up around the rostrum, the flags forming a background for the pageant of the sixties, which passed in review before a most enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Z. W. Ogleby, of Atlanta, was the most charming figure in rose pink and rust, the colors of the sixties. She was transported to old plantation scenes, "Way Down Upon the Swannan River" and "Where the Cotton Blossom Bloom."

The division leaders, holding the flags of the states, in the general organization, lined up around the rostrum, the flags forming a background for the pageant of the sixties, which passed in review before a most enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Z. W. Ogleby, of Atlanta, was the most charming figure in rose pink and rust, the colors of the sixties. She was transported to old plantation scenes, "Way Down Upon the Swannan River" and "Where the Cotton Blossom Bloom."

On Friday morning Georgia again won recognition by receiving the Dorothy Blount Lamar cup and the Youree money prize. Another signal honor for our state was the award of a prize of \$50 to Mrs. R. E. Everett, of Covington, newly appointed corresponding secretary to the Georgia division. Mrs. Everett, from McDonough, Georgia, was the best in her class. The cup was given by the Georgia Rangers and given by the general organization.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, division president, extended for Georgia in the name of the Fulton chapter, of Atlanta, an invitation for the next general convention, which the dates fall to be Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president of the Fulton chapter, who read the endorsements to the invitation from the mayor of Atlanta, practically every organization in the city and Dr. Hardman, governor of the state. Mrs. Quinby, in a few words, expressed the wish that this state-wide hospitality could be accepted. Texas and Florida

De Molay Conclave

Meets in December

In Atlanta

The fourth annual conclave of the Georgia DeMolays meets in Atlanta Thursday and Friday, December 29 and 30. Delegations are expected from Albany, Augusta, Columbus, Marietta and Savannah, and Atlanta chapter of the order will be the host of the occasion.

The order of DeMolays is an organization of boys of the ages between 16 and 21 years and is devoted to clean living and the development of good character, instituted in Kansas City in 1919. It has grown from a boys' club to an international organization with a membership of nearly one hundred and twenty-five thousand.

The order is sponsored by Masonry, built in in no sense a junior Masonic order. It is a secret fraternal society for young men to assist them in the development of clean citizenship. The program for the Georgia conclave, which has not yet been completed but will consist mainly of business sessions and conferences for the delegates. Talks will be made by men of broad experience in young men's work. Both degrees will be exemplified probably by visiting chapters.

Louis Lower, first DeMolay in the world and in charge of ritualism and field work, will be present, as will be present, accompanied by Mrs. Lower, Howard Geldert, deputy of Georgia for the grand council of the order, will be in charge of the conclave, assisted by the advisory council and the officers of the Atlanta chapter.

The principal officers of the Atlanta chapter are as follows: W. Harold Huey, master councilor; John L. Garrison, senior councilor; Ralph Gilmore, junior councilor; Charles Rauschmeyer, acting treasurer; Frank McDonald, recorder; Carlos G. Wilson, senior deacon; McHenry Jackson, junior deacon; Bill Mount, senior steward; Perry Huff, junior steward; Allen Ford, chaplain; Aubrey Wilhite, marshal; Leighton Mitchell, standard-bearer; Washington Irwin, sentinel; Frank Walker, Almon, Sponsors; Miss Dorothy Spratt and Miss Anna Hill Price.

Atlanta Lodge of Elks To Entertain at Teas.

Atlanta Lodge of Elks No. 78 extends a cordial invitation to Elks' families and their friends to a tea at the new home, 736 Peachtree street, each Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Naedele will act as hostess on Wednesday, November 30, and the program will be in charge of the Ger-

trude Kelly Lambright School of Dancing.

The solo artists will be Miss Grace Terrell, Nonnie Maughan and Phyllis Naedele.

Thomas C. Law has requested that

nobles wear the fez, so that visitors may be identified and properly entertained.

Yaarab Temple will entertain the Yaarab will have its annual New

Year's ball, December 31.

Yaarab Temple To Entertain.

Yaarab Temple will entertain the

Yaarab will have its annual New

Year's ball, December 31.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Books Closed!
Buy Now!
Pay in January!

Monday--December Reductions on

COATS and DRESSES

All Regenstein's Regular Merchandise--
Selected From Our Large Stock. Every Garment Fresh
and Clean, This Season's Styles.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

TWO SPLENDID GROUPS

ONE GROUP—

\$55.

\$69.50 to \$79.50 Coats

Venise — Broadcloth — Suede

Beautifully Furred

Fox — Wolf — Badger — Beaver

Pointed Wolf — Ringtail

Coats for Dress, Travel, Sports

ONE GROUP—

\$98.

\$125.00 to \$139.50 Coats

Malina — Broadcloth — Suede

Fabric — Kitten's Ear Cloth

Finest Furs

Foxes — Wolf — Badger

Skunk — Beaver — Squirrel

Large Fur Shawl and Cuffs

DRESSES

ONE GROUP—

1/2 Price

Regular Prices \$19.75 to \$69.50

SALE PRICES:

\$9.88 to \$34.75

Styles for All Occasions—

Satin, Crepes, Velvet Combinations, Woolens,

Georgettes, Chiffons

Black and Colors

ONE GROUP—

1/3 Less

Regular Prices \$25.00 to \$79.50

SALE PRICES:

\$16.67 to \$53.00

Modes for Street and Afternoon—

Transparent Velvets, Satins, Crepes, Georgettes

and Chiffons

All Colors and Black

On Sale Monday--Second Floor

FUR SCARFS

A small group of Fur Scarfs—
Only 15 in lot—Grey Fox,
Brown Fox, Pointed Fox, Kit Fox. Choice

\$25.

REGENSTEIN'S

"55 Years in Atlanta"

Good News...

Tobe Is Coming!

The Foremost Style
Authority in America
Will Arrive
At Rich's Monday

Circle Monday and Tuesday on your calendar in red—let lesser engagements slide . . . Tobe is coming! Acclaimed by foremost couturiers everywhere—by women to whom Fashion is a fine art, as the preeminent style authority in America. On Monday at 3:30 in the tea-room Tobe will speak on "Present Fashion Trends." On Tuesday at the same time the subject will be "Palm Beach and Early Spring."

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Better Films Committee Plans Christmas Cheer for Children

With the experience of five years of Christmas giving, the Atlanta better films committee will take care of 2,000 needy children of Atlanta's public schools, helping to realize their faith in Santa Claus. Mrs. Newton C. Wing is president of the better films.

Mrs. Frank McCormack, past president of the better films, will have charge of the Christmas plans, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Beall, who represents 60 Parent-Teacher associations on the films committee. Mrs. McCormack, as executive chairman, represents 15 other civic organizations and the cooperation of merchants and the public generally, no little child will find an empty stocking Christmas morning.

To avoid duplication with other Christmas organizations, the list of these needy children is secured from their teachers, in approximately 30 schools.

The lists must be in the hands of Mrs. J. A. Beall, P.T.A. chairman, by December 10, in order that the needs of each school be met. The complete lists are passed on by the Community Chest to secure accuracy and

to avoid duplication. In the meantime, the annual election day of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will take place Tuesday, November 29, and a new president and six directors for 1928 will be chosen. Mrs. Palmer Johnson, chairman of the election committee, will be in charge with her committee at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, where regular polls will be open to the members from 8 to 4 o'clock. Special booths and ballot boxes have been arranged for the voters and officers will be appointed to see that the voting is orderly, as lobbying for a candidate within 50 feet of the booths, or two persons in a booth at the same time.

Six directors will be elected out of 15 candidates. The polls are opened early in order that those members in business may have the opportunity of voting before going to work.

All paid-up members are eligible to cast votes. For the benefit of those

Women Voters' Election Day To Be Held November 29

The annual election day of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held on November 29, and a new president and six directors for 1928 will be chosen. Mrs. Palmer Johnson, chairman of the election committee, will be in charge with her committee at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, where regular polls will be open to the members from 8 to 4 o'clock. Special booths and ballot boxes have been arranged for the voters and officers will be appointed to see that the voting is orderly, as lobbying for a candidate within 50 feet of the booths, or two persons in a booth at the same time.

Six directors will be elected out of 15 candidates. The polls are opened early in order that those members in business may have the opportunity of voting before going to work.

All paid-up members are eligible to cast votes. For the benefit of those

members who cannot vote in person, a ballot was published in the November issue of the Pilgrim, which may be marked, cut out and mailed to headquarters. Members voting by mail are urged to mail their ballot in time for it to arrive before 4 o'clock Tuesday, at which time the polls will close and the committee will retire to count the ballots by the proportional representation system which is used in all league elections.

Mrs. A. W. Waldman will act as chairman of the election committee in the absence of Mrs. W. F. Trenary. She will be in charge of serving refreshments by the ward quota, to be raised by entertainment or sales. Members desiring to aid their wards by contributing to the ward booth are asked to call the ward chairman or headquarters, between 11 and 4 o'clock.

Ward Officers' Council Meets.

The ward officers' council meets in league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, Wednesday, November 30, at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Katherine Koch, of the eleventh ward, is chairman, and

Mrs. Carl B. Walker

Is Named Manager Of 'Y' Cafeteria

Mrs. Carl B. Walker, a val and very active member of the Young Women's Christian association, has been appointed manager of the "Y" cafeteria in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walker received her early training in St. Louis and later was in charge of a tea room in Chicago for six years, where she gained valuable experience. She also took a course in tea room interior decoration at a well-known training school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Walker, whose former services

for which she has been appointed, has already taken charge of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria which is located on the top floor of the Turman building at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, where splendid noon meals are served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock daily.

Mrs. Walker resides with Mr. Walker at 136 Terrace drive. Mr. Walker is prominently connected with the Southern railway.

Mrs. Gray, who formerly made her home in Atlanta when she resided here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, has many friends in the city and throughout the state who will be interested in her birthday anniversary. Her long life of usefulness and kindness to all with whom she has come in contact stands as a shining example and an inspiration to those who know and love her. Though her sight is greatly impaired, her cheerfulness and gentleness of spirit continue to attract a wide circle of friends who have become endeared to her because of her numerous admirable traits of character.

Sam W. Wilkes, at their home in Senoia.

The table was graced in the center by a handsome birthday cake holding 92 lighted candles, surrounded by bunches of roses and chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for Mrs. Gray, Mrs. M. H. Couch, Dr. McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Steylitz and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilkes.

Mrs. Gray, who formerly made her home in Atlanta when she resided here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, has many friends in the city and throughout the state who will be interested in her birthday anniversary. Her long life of usefulness and kindness to all with whom she has come in contact stands as a shining example and an inspiration to those who know and love her. Though her sight is greatly impaired, her cheerfulness and gentleness of spirit continue to attract a wide circle of friends who have become endeared to her because of her numerous admirable traits of character.

Amorous-Caldwell Wedding Is Beautiful Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Janice Ann and William Ashford Caldwell was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents and aunt, Mrs. Cyrus W. Stuckey, on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Michael Cotter, of Sacred Heart church, in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

In the living room, where the marriage was performed, an impromptu altar was formed of piano boughs spiced with handsome willow chrysanthemums, flanked with large three-branched candelabra holding slender, lighted tapers, which cast a soft glow over the scene.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Martin F. Amorous, Sr., of Marietta, and the best man, Howell Caldwell, brother of the groom. The bride was never more attractive than in her wedding dress of cream and brown printed velvet, made along straight lines with a slight

Hapeville News
Is of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart and family celebrated Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Marion, Ga.

Gus Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the past week-end with his parents on Virginia avenue.

Miss Willie Huckaby, who attends Shorter college, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee, on Harding avenue.

Harvey Lowe has returned to his home in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. J. T. Palmer, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hale.

Miss Olivia Murphy was last week guest of Mrs. Alex Perkins on Central avenue.

J. R. Cathy left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Palatka and other points in Florida on a pleasure trip.

Miss Mary, the recent guest of Mrs. J. W. Hall on Stewart avenue.

Mr. M. T. Lewis, of Montezuma, and Ruth Lewis, Elmer Lewis and J. K. Lewis, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Lewis on Whitney avenue.

Rev. J. S. Thrall and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrall.

Mrs. Ruth Alden spent the past week-end with her parents on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Howard K. Moss, formerly of Hapeville, spent several days with friends here.

Miss N. D. Johnson is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roseve Minter, of Woodsey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Minter on Fulton avenue.

Miss Josephine Wells and Miss Evelyn Smith, teachers of fourth and fifth grade of the Hapeville school, gave a caroling pull on Wednesday afternoon at the school. Total \$50 was cleared for the school fund.

Miss Eugenia Meadow is convalescent at her home on Central avenue after an operation for appendicitis at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Dr. W. F. Wells was the principle speaker at the convocation of the Royal Arch Masons at East Point Wednesday night.

W. A. Lester has returned from a business trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Louise Wall spent Thanksgiving

October 19.

Mission Study Class Changes Plans.

At the last meeting of the advanced mission study class of the Baptist Atlanta association, the members decided to meet every three months and to study at home and meet only for a brief review of the book. The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 5, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Mrs. Thema White Caldwell will give a review of the book of "How and Why of Missions," and the test will follow. The review of the book and discussions of important topics will make the test a simple one to be taken at home later.

Miss McCroan Weds Everett Barron.

Oneman, Ga., November 26—Miss Kathleen McCroan and Everett Barron were quietly married in Valdosta November 23. They are both teachers in the city schools and when school closed today for the Thanksgiving holidays they went to Valdosta with a party of friends and were married, leaving shortly after the ceremony for Jacksonville.

Miss Johnson Weds Robert E. Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, of Norwood, Ga., announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Montgomery, to Robert S. Pattillo, Jr., of Athens, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, October 19.

Miss Louise Wall spent Thanksgiving

Just in!



New Patterns Grey Satin
New Blue Brocade
New Caramel Satin
Autumn Brown Satin
Black Velvet or Suede

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall, Cor. Alabama

New

17 Smart Designs

SHOWING a dashing new slipper in either black or white made of brown kid. New Cuban heel and toe.



Cash Mail Orders Filled!

Christmas Shoppers

Nothing better than Furniture that will endure throughout the years. Sale prices at just the moment to help your Christmas money go further.

Living Room Suites

\$385 two-piece solid mahogany frame, down cushions, \$285
Living Room Suite

\$395 two-piece solid mahogany base, red and taupe, Valentine-Seares Living Room Suite \$197.50
(Half Price)

\$410 two-piece solid mahogany frame, Living Room Suite, all mohair inside and out \$330

\$380 two-piece solid mahogany, hand-carved Living Room Suite in frieze \$300

Spinet Desks

Grand Rapids make, in antique mahogany. Specially priced \$23

Ladder back chair as pictured. Specially priced at \$11.50

\$32 Occasional Chair \$20

\$46 Coxwell Chair \$38.75

\$17.50 Ottoman to match \$14.75

\$60 Secretary at \$53

\$12 Walnut and Tapestry Slipper Chair \$26

Dining Room Suites

\$443 ten-piece walnut Dining Room Suite \$259

\$498 ten-piece walnut Dining Room Suite \$159

\$766 ten-piece mahogany and maple Dining Room Suite \$363
(Half Price)

\$646 ten-piece mahogany Dining Room Suite \$449

Governor Winthrop DESKS

Exactly as pictured, in mahogany. Specially priced at \$245.50

\$294 five-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite \$198

\$218.50 five-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite \$169

\$687 eight-piece Twin Bed, Berkey and Gay Walnut Decorated Bed Room Suite \$550

Governor Winthrop Secretaries

Exactly as pictured, in antique mahogany. Specially priced at \$85

Others up to \$175

\$95 Japanese decorated secretary \$78

\$7.50 Decorated End Tables \$5.50

\$65 Wing Tapestry Chair \$50

\$22 Decorated Telephone Sets \$16.50

\$115 Coxwell Chair, down cushion \$85

We prepay freight in 300 miles radius

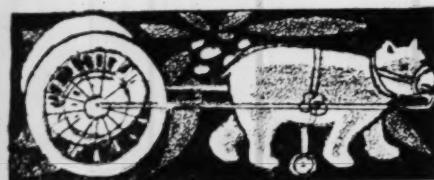
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Furniture Department—Fourth Floor

Terms: 10% Cash and 10% Per Month on Purchases of \$50 or More.

Your HOME
Should Come
FIRST

Rich's The Christmas Store for all Georgia



Happy Toyland...

Where childish dreams come true, where eyes wide with wonder may feast on toys shining and new from Santa's workshop! We are listing only a few—come see for yourself.

Humpty-Dumpty Circus Toys, **69c to \$14.95**.

Pianos, **49c to \$4.95**.

Piano Stools, **49c to 98c**.

Black Boards, **\$1.95 to \$7.95**.

Trunks, **49c to \$11.95**.

Table and Chair Sets, **\$5.95 to \$7.95**.

Blocks, **25c to \$2.50**.

"American Flyer" Mechanical Trains, **\$1 to \$5**.

"American Flyer" Electrical Trains, **\$5.75 to \$55**.

Cleaning Sets, **49c to 98c**.

Slates, **25c to \$1**.

Horsman Dolls, **\$1.69 to \$20**.

Doll Houses, **\$1.95 to \$29.50**.

Refrigerators, **\$3 to \$7**.

Kitchen Cabinets, **\$8.50**.

Bye-Lo Baby Dolls, **25c to 98c**.

Aluminum Tea Sets—"Like Mother's," **\$1.59 to \$2.95**.

"Chime-a-Phones," **49c to \$2.49**.

Stoves, **59c to \$20**.

Carom Boards, **\$5 to \$7.50**.

Bassinet, **98c to \$7.95**.

Doll Carriages, **\$2.95 to \$12.95**.

Erector Sets, **\$1 to \$25**.

Buddy L. Toys, **\$4.95 to \$12.95**.

Bow and Arrow Sets, **50c to \$4.95**.

Chimes, **25c to \$12.50**.

Games, **25c to \$2.50**.

Toy Soldiers, **69c to \$7.49**.

Movie Machines, **\$5 to \$20**.

Footballs, **\$1 to \$2.95**.

Pool Tables, **98c to \$1.29**.

Boats, **98c to \$1.95**.

Teddy Bears, **98c to \$5.95**.

Tinker Toys, **50c to \$1.50**.

Paint Sets, **50c to \$2**.

TOY SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Lace-Trimmed Satin and Crepe de Chine

—Beautifully combined with Alencon, Margot and Venice laces, lace medallions. Trimmed with French flowers and double faced satin ribbons.

\$8.95 GOWNS	\$5.95
\$9.95 GOWNS	\$6.95
\$12.50 GOWNS	\$7.50
\$8.95 PAJAMAS	\$5.95
\$12.50 PAJAMAS	\$7.50
\$15 PAJAMAS	\$8.95
\$4.95 TEDDIES	\$2.98
\$5.95 TEDDIES	\$3.95
\$7.50 TEDDIES	\$4.95
\$8.95 TEDDIES	\$5.95
\$3.50 STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS	\$2.49
\$3.95 STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS	\$2.98
\$5.95 STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS	\$3.95
\$3.95 SHORT PETTICOATS \$2.98	
\$5.95 SHORT PETTICOATS \$3.95	
\$7.50 SHORT PETTICOATS \$4.95	
\$4.95 PRINCESS SLIPS	\$2.98
\$5.95 PRINCESS SLIPS	\$3.95
\$7.50 PRINCESS SLIPS	\$4.95
\$8.95 PRINCESS SLIPS	\$5.95
\$12.50 PRINCESS SLIPS	\$7.50

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Tailored Trillium Crepe de Chine and Radium

—Now is the time to buy... for yourself and for gifts! Silk underwear from two of America's foremost manufacturers. Tailored garments of the famous Trillium make! Also daintily lace-trimmed models! Radium, heavy crepe de chine, georgette!

\$5.95 SLIPS	\$3.95
\$7.50 SLIPS	\$4.95
\$9.95 SLIPS	\$5.95
Trillium Teddies of heavy crepe de chine, radium, satin, etc. Trimmed with applied lace, hemstitching, georgette bands, imported rosebuds.	
\$3.50 TEDDIES	\$1.98
\$3.95 TEDDIES	\$2.98
\$5.95 TEDDIES	\$3.95
\$7.50 TEDDIES	\$4.95
\$3.95 BLOOMERS AND SHORTIES	\$2.98
\$5.95 BLOOMERS AND SHORTIES	\$3.95
\$2.98 STEP-INS	\$1.98
\$3.95 STEP-INS	\$2.98
Trillium gowns of crepe de chine, radium and satin. Trimmed with fine tucks, hemstitching, applique. Pastel shades. Pajamas; few dark ones.	
\$7.70 GOWNS	\$4.95
\$8.95 GOWNS	\$5.95
\$9.95 GOWNS	\$6.95
\$12.50 GOWNS	\$7.95
\$15 GOWNS	\$8.95
\$9.95 PAJAMAS	\$5.95
\$12.50 PAJAMAS	\$7.95
\$15 PAJAMAS	\$9.95
\$3.95 DANCE SETS	\$2.98
\$4.95 and \$5.95 DANCE SETS	\$3.95
\$7.50 DANCE SETS	\$5.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



For the Homemaker! Gift Linens

At **\$1.59**

Breakfast Sets. Linen crash bordered, in blue, rose, gold, green.

3-Pc. Vanity Sets. Lovely hand-embroidered Madeira Linen.

3-Pc. Buffet Sets. Fine hand-embroidered Madeira Linen.

Damask Breakfast Cloths. 45-in. size. Hemmed. Attractive floral pattern.

Hemstitched Tea Napkins. Fine bleached linen. Priced per dozen, \$1.59.

At **\$1.95**

\$2.59 Damask Luncheon Sets. Good quality linen, bordered in colors.

\$2.59 Bridge Sets. Porto Rican hand-embroidery in lovely colorings.

Hand-blocked Luncheon Cloths. Pure linen Mummy Cloth in vivid designs.

Madeira Tea Napkins. Exquisitely hand-embroidered. 12-in. size. 6 for \$1.95.

\$2.95 colored Rayon Spreads. Size 81x105. Blue, rose, gold, on white grounds.

At **\$2.95**

Spanish Hand-embroidered Bridge Sets. Beautifully done in rose, blue, green, gold.

Spanish Hand-embroidered Scarfs. Size 18x36. Colorful designs with charming scalloping.

Linen Crash Breakfast Sets. Bleached soft creamy shade. Bordered in blue, rose, gold.

Breakfast Sets of damask in silver bleach. Bordered in blue, rose, gold, green.

Breakfast Sets of fine Czecho-Slovakian linen, hemstitched, hand-drawn thread—bound in colored linen.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Kayser—For Gift Hose!

—A new shipment with all the newest colors, square, slipper, twin and lace heel. Sonata, flesh, white, bamboo, chaire, chateau, naturelle, patin, nude, rachelle circassian, arab, riveria, cedar, ciro, boulevard, rose, taupe, illusion, rosita, cascade, black and platinum.

—GAUZE WITH PICOT TOPS, square heel, full fashioned. Newest colors.....

\$3.95 and \$5.95

—SHEER CHIFFON with twin and lace heel full fashioned; all new shades

\$2.50

—SLIPPER HEEL in all silk chiffon; full fashioned; picot top, all shades

\$2.50

—SERVICE WEIGHT with 3-in. lace hem. Ousizes in the new colors. 9 to 10½

\$1.95

—ALL SILK CHIFFON, slipper heel, full fashioned, street and evening shades. Sizes 8 to 10.....

\$1.95

—SEMI-SERVICE full fashioned silk from top to toe. Fashionable colors. All sizes

\$1.95

—HEAVY SILK HOSE, full fashioned, square heel in popular street shades. All sizes

\$2.50

—SERVICE WEIGHT with 3-in. lace hem for service. Slipper heel. All shades, all sizes.....

\$1.65

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Men's \$1 Linen 'Kerchiefs

69c

—The kinds of handkerchiefs that make Christmas a success for the men in the family! Of pure Irish linen—a beautiful sheer quality! With half-inch hemstitched or hand-rolled hem! Any initial you want neatly hand-embroidered in the corner

—Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs; beautiful quality of linen with hand-rolled hem. Gaily colored woven borders that tell a story of smartness! 50c.

—Other linen handkerchiefs of fine linen with corded borders and hand-embroidered initials, 50c.

—Women's sheer linen kerchiefs with hand-drawn colored threads and tiny embroidered designs. Hand-rolled hem, 85c.

—Women's linen 'kerchiefs with imitation appenzel embroidered edges. Dainty designs, 50c.

WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN 'KERCHIEFS with attractive hand-drawn threads in differ. colors. Tiny embroidered sprays in corner and hand rolled hem. Priced 85c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

\$2 All White Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.69

3 for **\$4.75**

—The shirt that stands the gaff—an all white SYKLILKE broadcloth! Ready for any occasion in its immaculateness. Tailored to perfection. Well fitting. Collars attached, neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Cut Silk Neckwear \$1 to \$3.50

—Ties of every description and every combination of color, for every type, for every occasion! At prices for every pocketbook—and the very newest and smartest no matter how low the price!

\$4 Silk Mixed Scarfs \$2.95

—Imported from France these scarfs in smart patterns for His Christmas present! For protection against the cold and to save the shirt and coat collar from soil. They give a cold-weather dash to masculine attire!

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

##

To GRAPPLE in Historic CLASH



Tech's Yellow Jackets

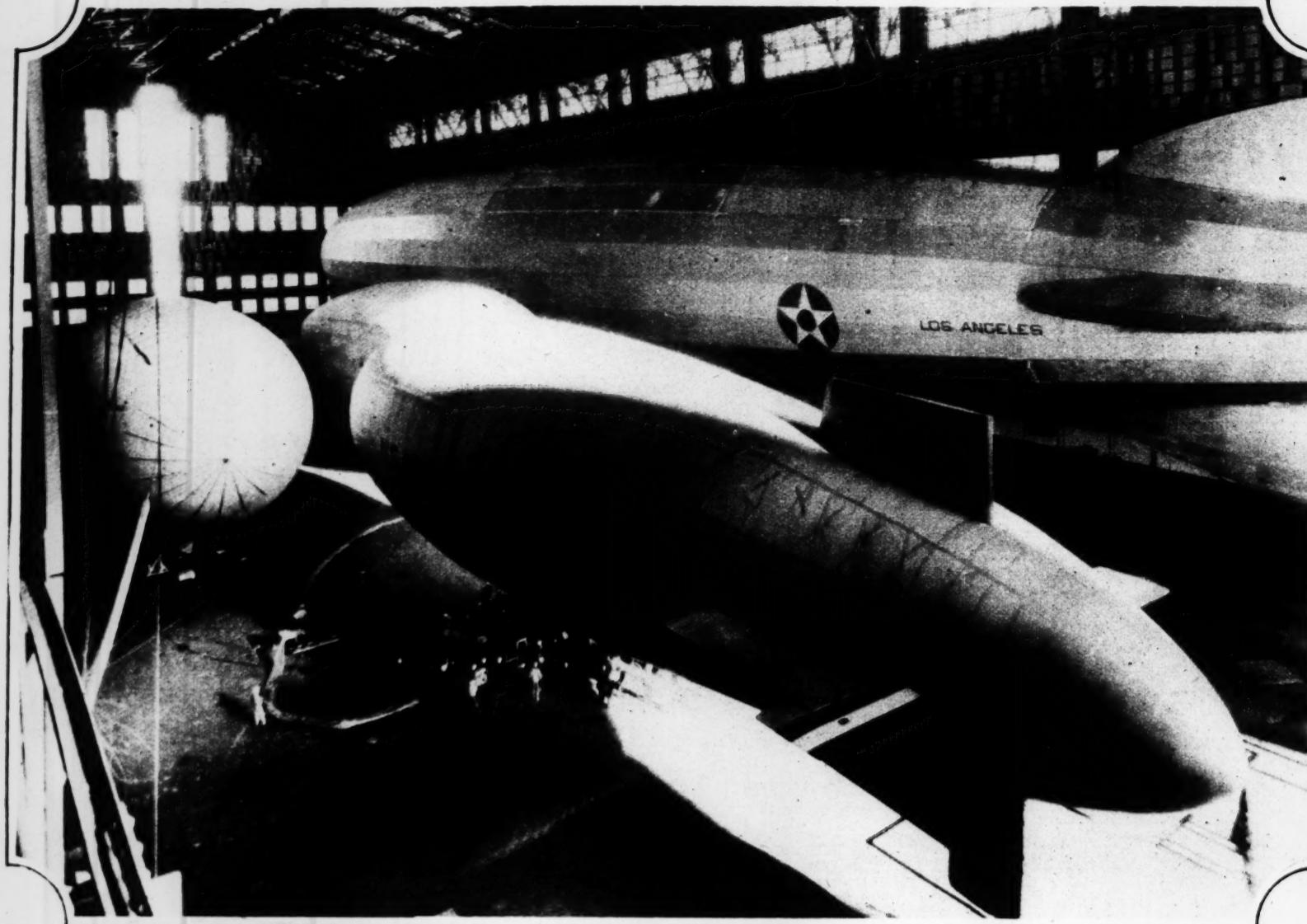


CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

The Constitution cup, for the permanent possession of which the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology will battle in the south's greatest football classic to decide the Dixie grid title. The battle next Saturday will be staged on Grant Field. The trophy has been won one year by Tech and one year by Georgia. Probably the most epochal football game ever played in the south, Saturday's clash of grid giants is scheduled to draw the biggest and most colorful crowd in the history of southern sporting events.

Captain
Chick Shiver
of GeorgiaCaptain
Ed Crowley
of Tech

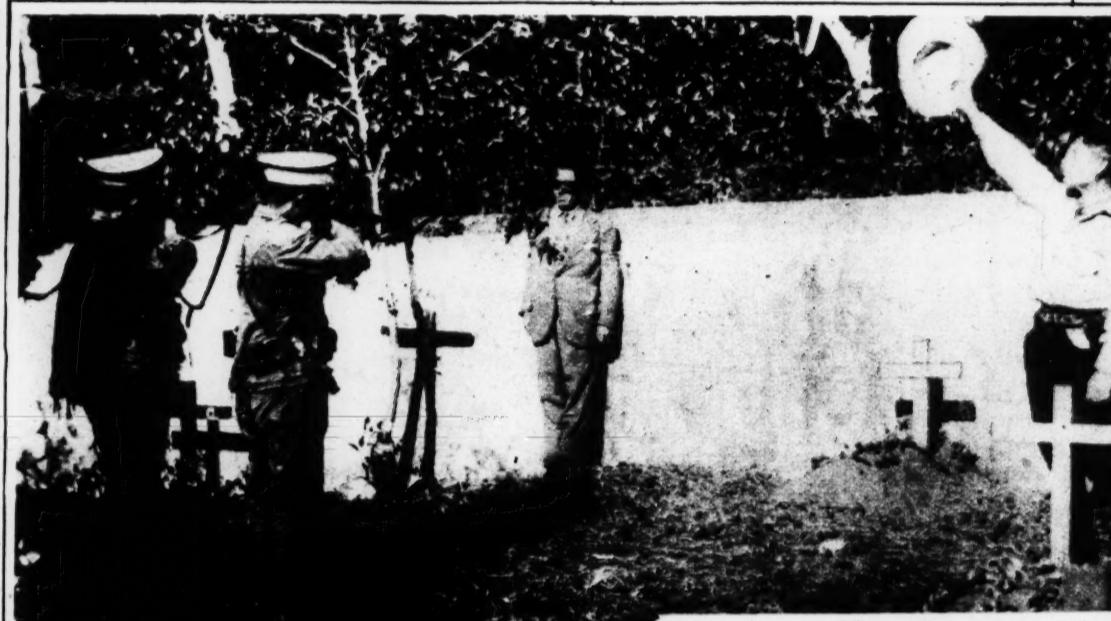
Georgia's Bulldogs



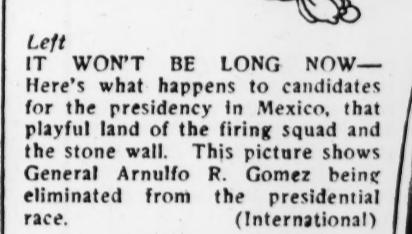
UNCLE SAM'S MONSTER BLIMP GARAGE—This tremendous hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., houses big and little dirigibles of the U. S. army. (Underwood)



TY, JR., BLAZES NEW ATHLETIC PATH—Instead of following baseball, in which his famous dad won fame and fortune, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Jr., is trying to make his mark on the gridiron. He plays guard for the Hun Preparatory school of Princeton and plans to enter Princeton university. (Associated Press)



STIR UP TROUBLE IN GEORGIA—Carefully groomed racing greyhounds like these—shown wearing their winter coats with hoods that come up high over their heads—are now the subject of court proceedings as the result of establishment of this state's first and only dog racing track in Campbell county. (International)



Left
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—Here's what happens to candidates for the presidency in Mexico, that playful land of the firing squad and the stone wall. This picture shows General Arnulfo R. Gomez being eliminated from the presidential race. (International)



THE WOMAN ALWAYS PAYS"—The other side of the picture in the Mexican executions. Here are seen relatives of the slain General Gomez throwing earth into his grave. The woman with her face half covered has sworn a vendetta against the general's nephew who executed him. (International)



COLLEGE CO-ED WEDS RIVAL GRID TEAM'S CAPTAIN—Pretty Peggy Tackett, Washington university student, who married Captain Harold Cothran, of the LaFayette university eleven, two days after he brought his team to Washington to down the colors of his future bride. (International)



ROYAL PHOTOGRAPH MADE BY ROYAL HAND—Here's the first picture of the new-born Princess Josephine Charlotte, daughter of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid. In the arms of its father. The picture was made by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. (Underwood)

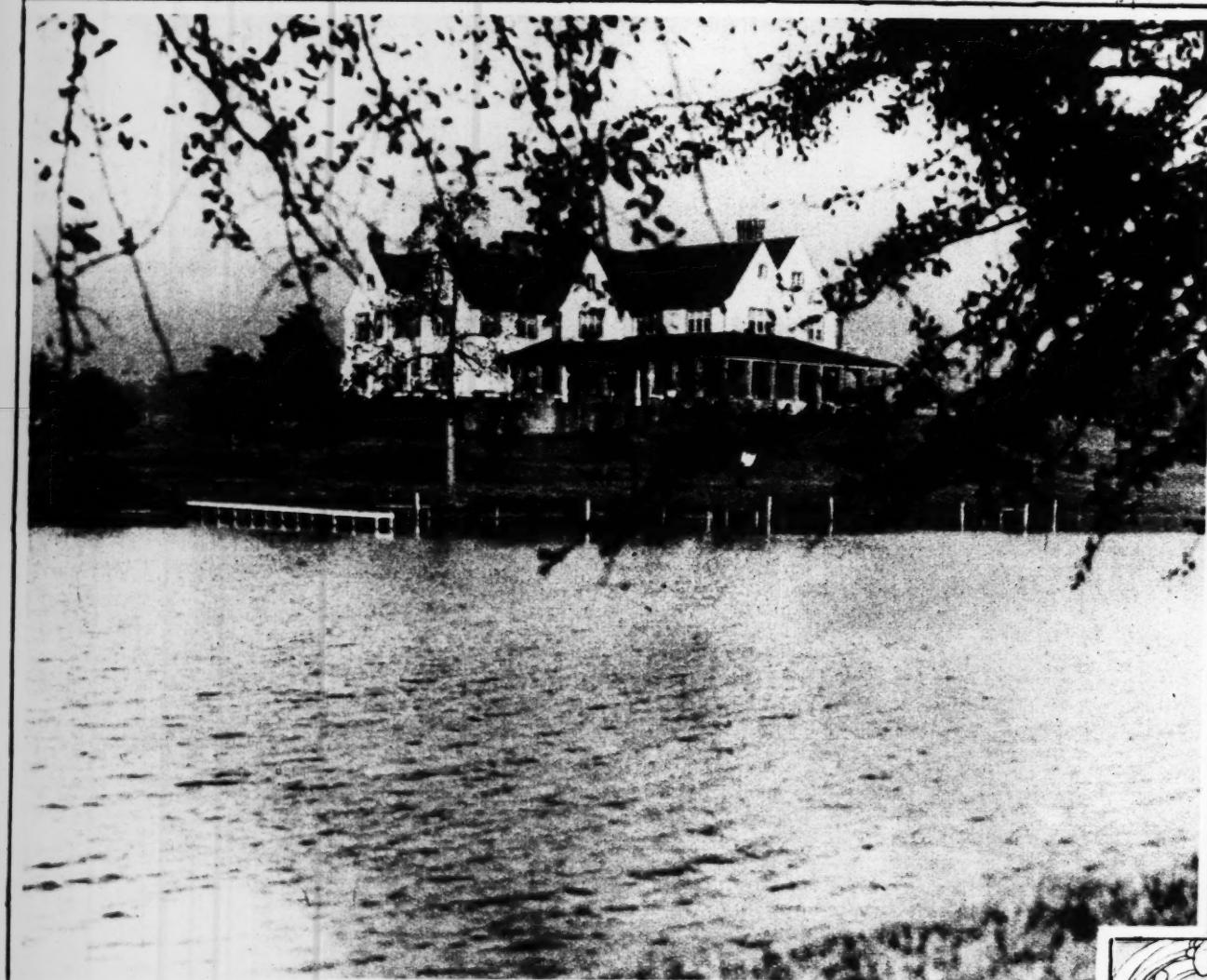
Left
FRANCE STRUGGLES WITH ITS OWN LITTLE "CRIME WAVE"—Scene in a Paris courtroom of the trial of 22 Polish footpads and gunmen for a number of murders and robberies. The prisoners—each guarded by his own gendarme—are shown seated in the dock. The government is seeking the death penalty. (Herbert)



RED COATS AGAIN INVADE WASHINGTON, for the first time since the war of 1812—113 years ago—when General Ross burned the "president's house." President Coolidge is shown reviewing friendly Canadian troops on the white house grounds. (Underwood)



"THE LONG LIGHT SHAKES ACROSS THE LAKES"—This gorgeous panorama of Silver Lake, known also as Forest Park lake, near Oglethorpe university, recalls to memory Tennyson's immortal line.



*Atlanta Lakes
Mirror Beauties
of Autumn.*

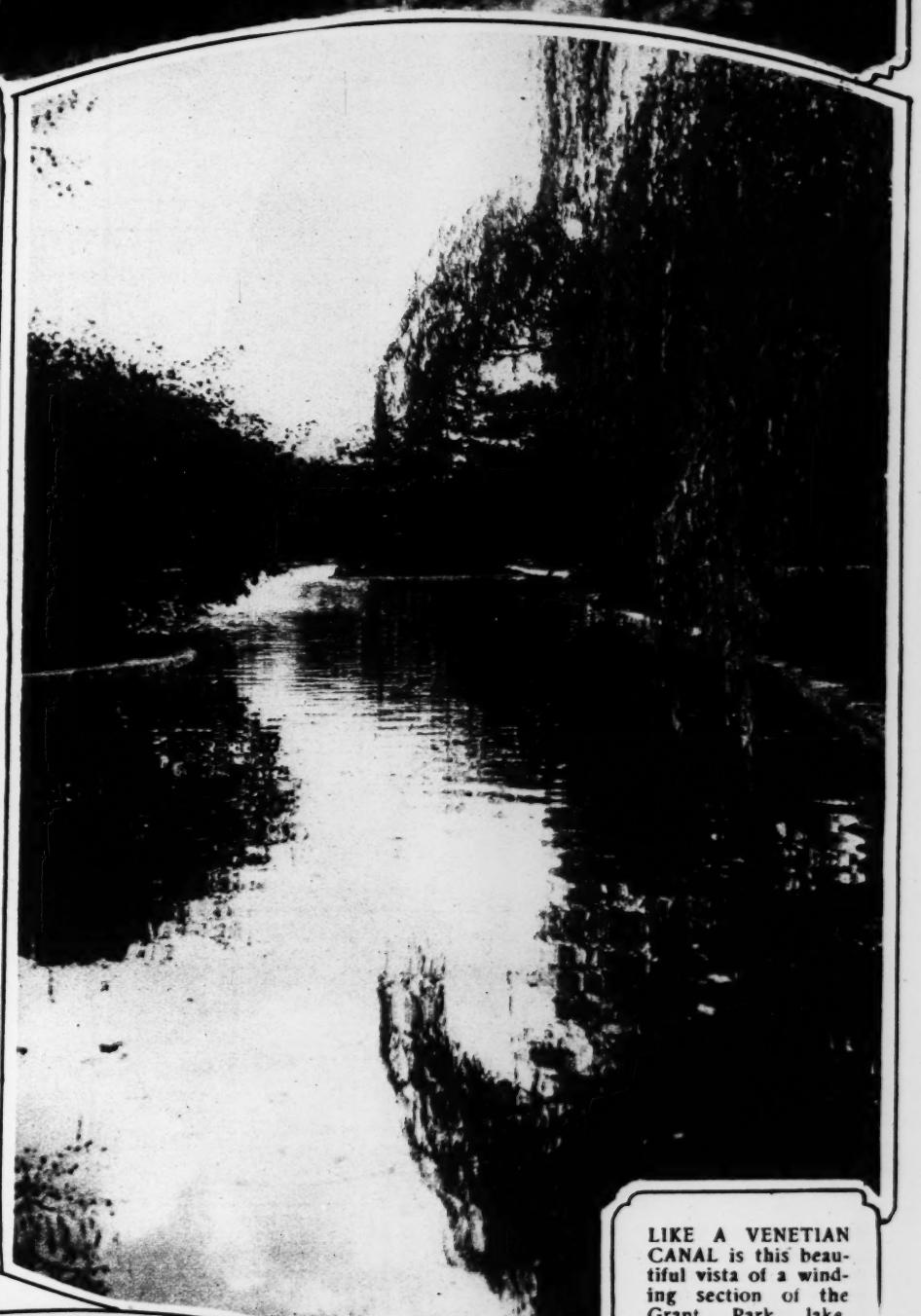
Herewith is presented a series of sylvan masterpieces from the camera lens of Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, showing Atlanta's diadem of lakes in a gorgeous setting of fall. Rich colors and subdued reflections make the photographs particularly appealing at this season to nature-lovers, thousands of whom are visiting the various lakesides on Sunday afternoons to enjoy the magnificent scenes.

Photos by

KENNETH ROGERS

LEFT—

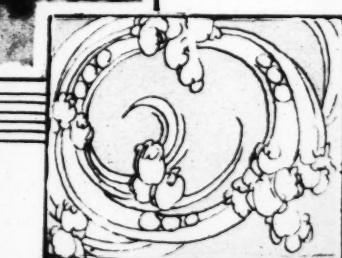
RIPPLING WATERS—They murmur softly at the foot of the hill which is crowned by the imposing East Lake Country club house.



LIKE A VENETIAN CANAL is this beautiful vista of a winding section of the Grant Park lake where one almost expects to hear the drip of the gondolier's paddle.



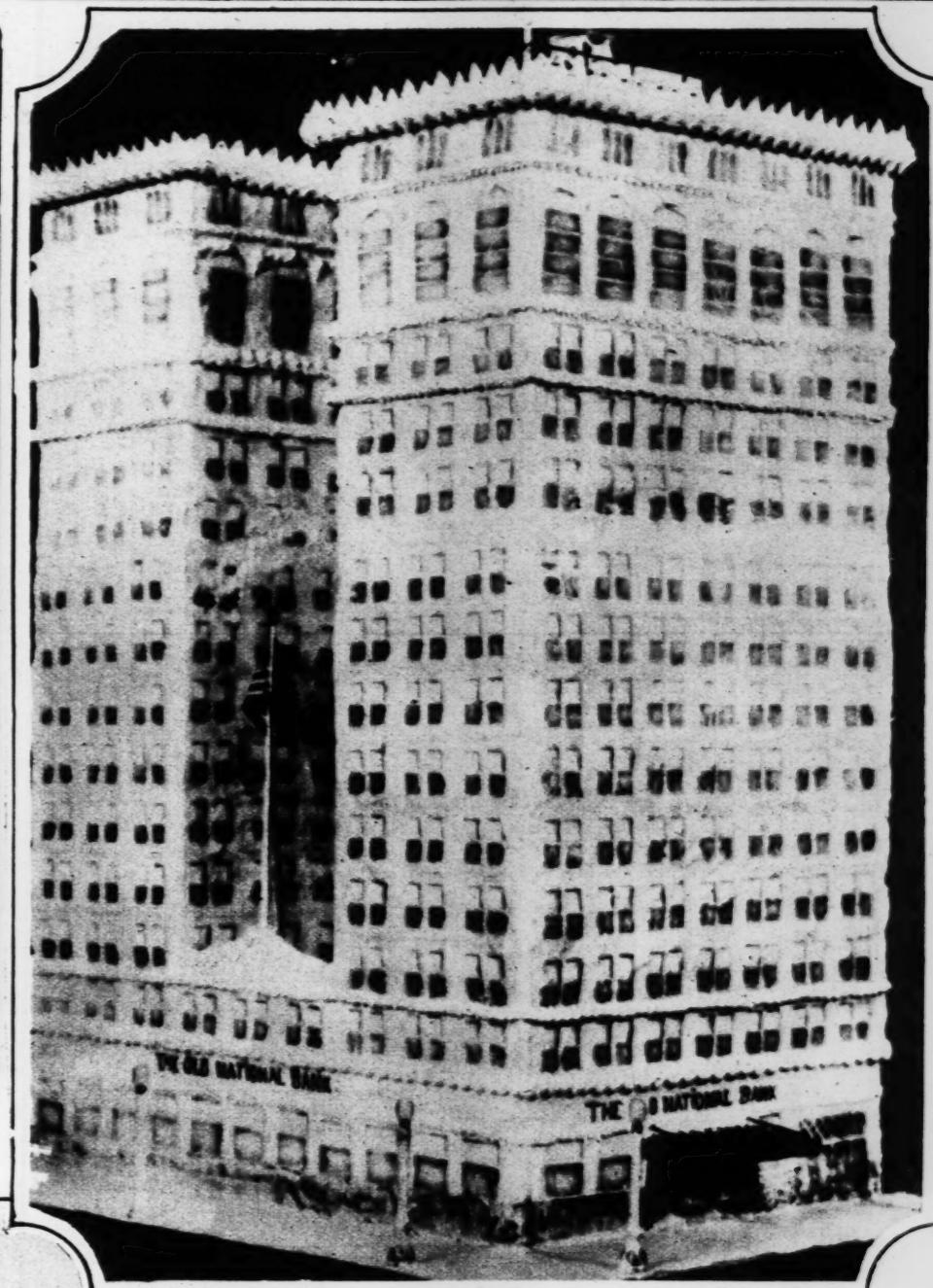
NATURE'S LOOKING GLASS, reflecting all the riotous colors and beauties of fall, is this section of Silver Lake.



HAUNT OF THE LILY PAD—A speckled gem is Springdale Park lake in Inman Park as autumn yields its color brush.



NEW LINK IN HIGHWAY CHAIN OPENED—This scene shows celebration of the opening of the Savannah river bridge at Calhoun, S. C., on the Calhoun highway. It is one of six bridges tying Georgia and South Carolina together.



FOR TEETH; NOT OFFICES—Positively not a sky-scraper but the largest cake ever made, a replica in confection of the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington. The cake weighs 1,100 pounds and contains 2,300 eggs, 250 pounds of butter, 525 pounds of sugar and 260 pounds of flour.

(Associated Press)



LOVELY BRIDE—Mrs. H. W. West, formerly Miss Estelle Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mooney, of East Pace's Ferry road, Atlanta. Her marriage was solemnized November 6. (Winn)



COTTON "COTTONS" TO IT—Now comes the cotton harvester, invented by J. S. Thurman. The photograph shows pickers going through a field at Griffin, Ga., with their hose nozzles, into which the fiber flies at terrific speed. The machine can pick 4,500 pounds of cotton in 10 hours, the work of 30 persons. (Paramount)



HE SOLVED THE PROBLEM — J. S. Thurman, inventor of the new cotton harvester which, it is claimed, will eliminate the laborious hand-picking process. The photo was made at Griffin, Ga. (Paramount)



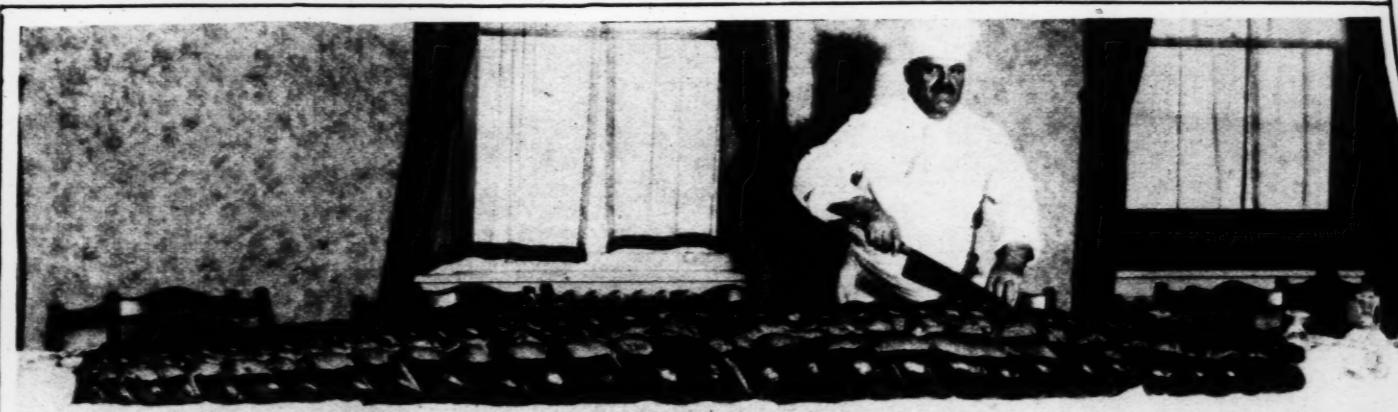
SHE'S A PLAYER—Not on the gridiron, but on the stage. Miss Eloise Martin, hero in "The Elopement of Ellen," play to be given November 22 at the Tech Y. M. C. A. by the Cecilian Dramatic club of North Avenue Presbyterian school under direction of Miss Augusta Roberts.



NOW IT'S THE YALE BLUE—Old Eli's gridiron popularity inspired this crepe dress in blue trimmed with beige-colored crepe and embroidered with beige-colored thread. (Underwood)



TIP ON HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Buy a lot in Vermont and pray for a freak like this. In recent floods, this two-story house was carried intact a mile and deposited on a railroad track. Technically it's the property of the railroad company. (Associated Press)

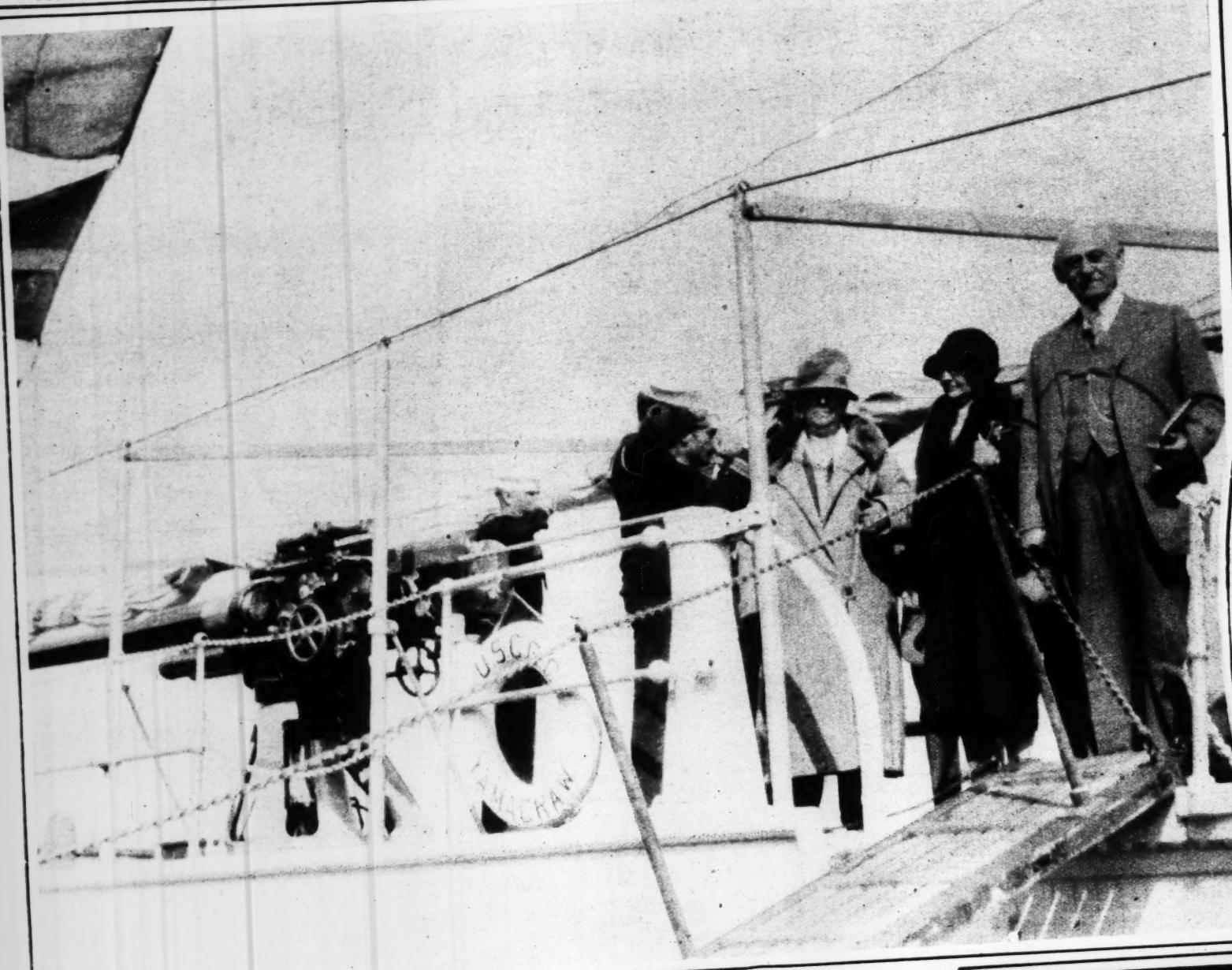


THAT WHOPPING LOAF—Made by an Atlantic City baker, it is said to be the largest ever made. It measures 11 feet in length and weighs 200 pounds. (International)



DAINTY AMATEUR STAR—Miss Cecil Wood, one of the principals of "The Elopement of Ellen," to be presented at the Tech "Y" November 22

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,



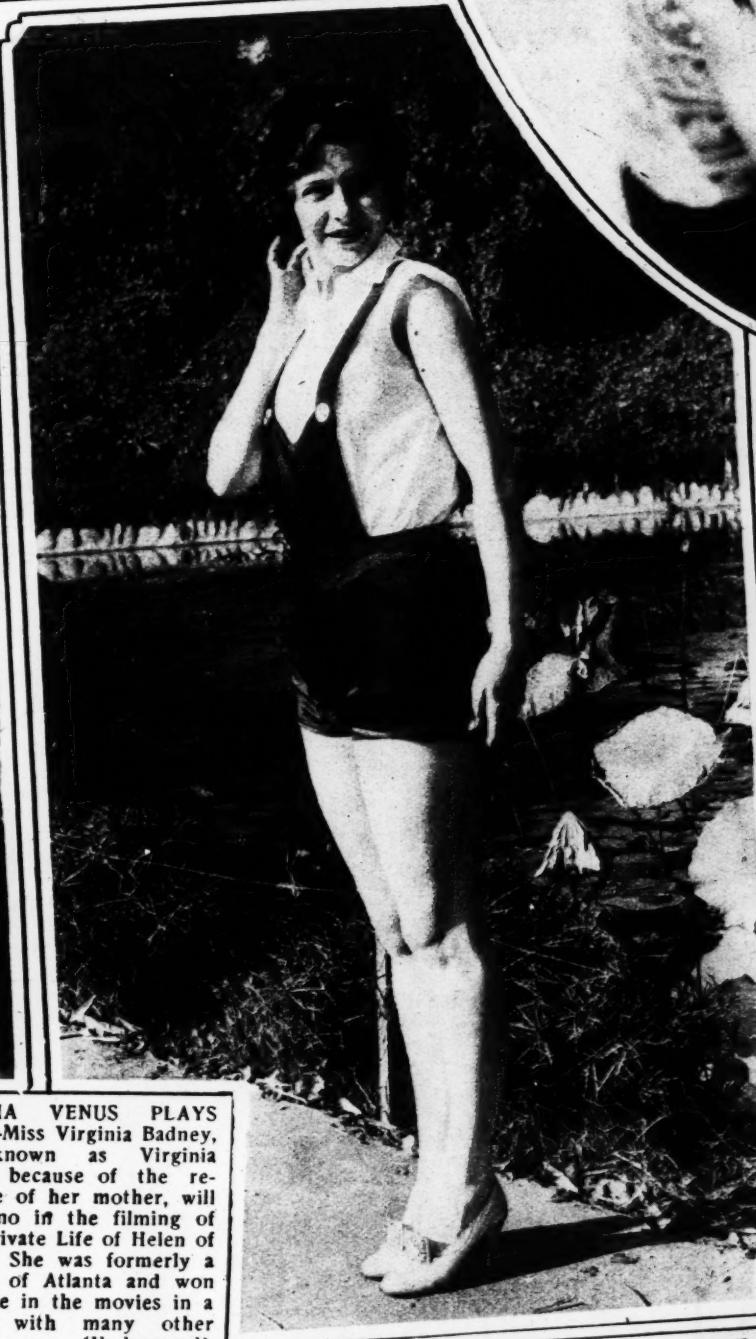
GOVERNOR AT SEA—Dr. L. G. Hardman, Georgia's chief executive, shown leaving the coast guard cutter Yamacraw on Navy day, October 27. The governor is being piped ashore while officers and side boys stand at salute.



THE GRID CHAMP DOLL—Select your own name to go on his sweater when Tech and Georgia meet next Saturday. Pretty Loretta Young displays the latest fad as the football season reaches its height.



A KISS IN SHREDDED WHEAT—Donald Kirk and the cabaret girls in "Broadway," booked for an early appearance at the Erlanger.



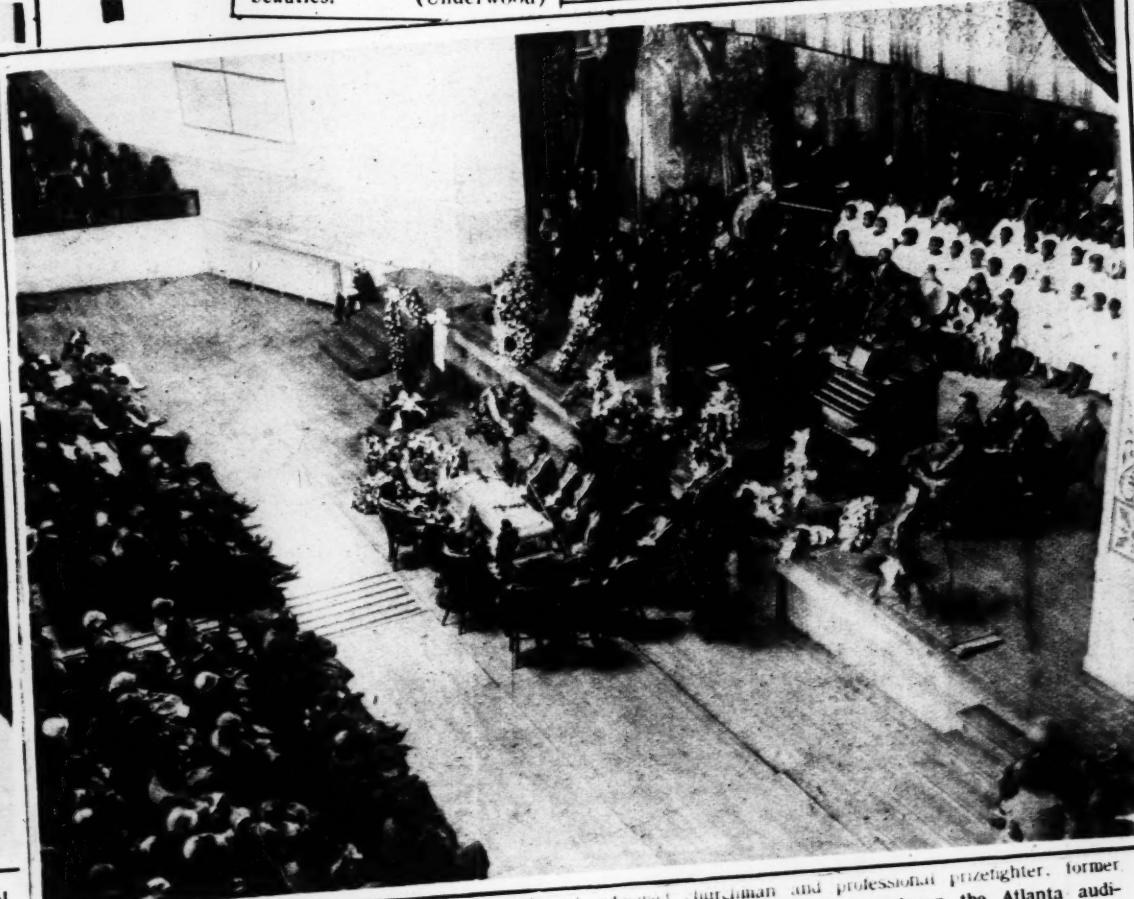
GEORGIA VENUS PLAYS JUNO—Miss Virginia Badney, now known as Virginia Thomas because of the remarriage of her mother, will play Juno in the filming of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." She was formerly a resident of Atlanta and won her place in the movies in a contest with many other beauties. (Underwood)



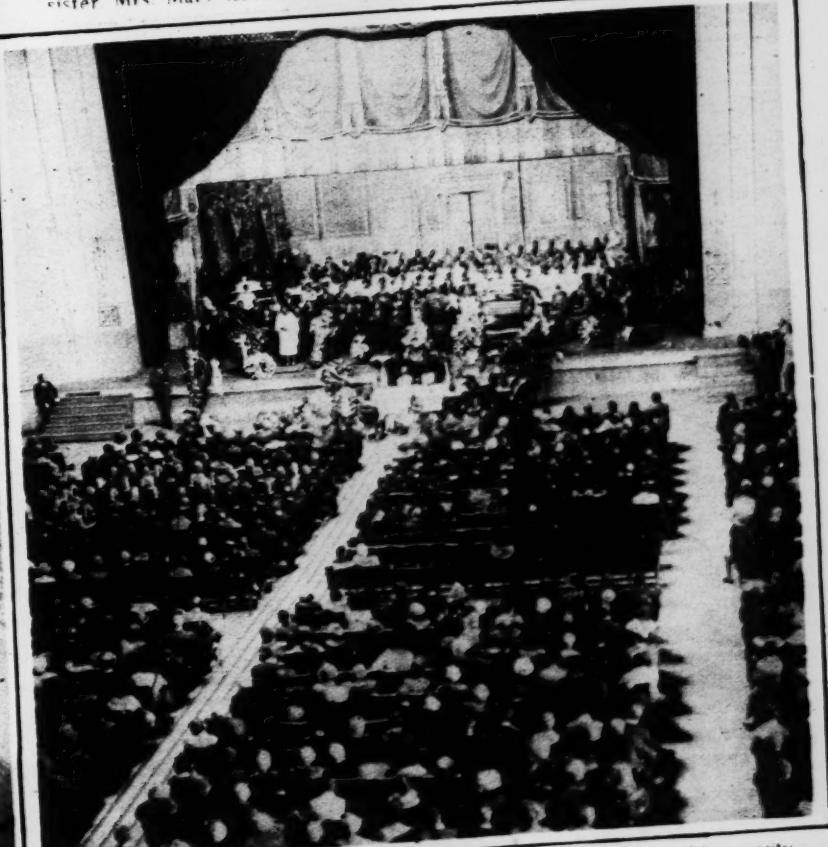
SPEAKING OF COINCIDENCES, consider the case of Mrs. James Bartram, former American stage star, to whom a baby was born recently in her London home on the same night that the stork visited her twin sister Mrs. Mary Goblenz, in Baltimore. (International)



SHE TOOK THE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS; HE DIDN'T—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Ruth Elder, aviation heroes, photographed in Washington. Lindy refused many flattering offers after conquering the ocean, but Miss Elder signed a \$100,000 vaudeville contract. (International)



A "TIGER'S" FUNERAL. Tiger Flowers, respected and esteemed chairman and professional prizefighter, former middleweight titleholder of the world, drew to his funeral great crowds of both races. Here is shown the Atlanta auditorium-armory with the casket surrounded by members of a fraternal organization of which Flowers was an active member. (Photo by Kenneth Rogers)



"TIGER" GOES TO REST. The Atlanta auditorium-armory was filled to capacity when funeral services were conducted for "Tiger" Flowers, negro and former middleweight champion of the world. The esteem in which the hard-hitting and sportsman-like negro was held by both races brought together the greatest crowd ever to attend a funeral in Atlanta. (Photo by Kenneth Rogers)



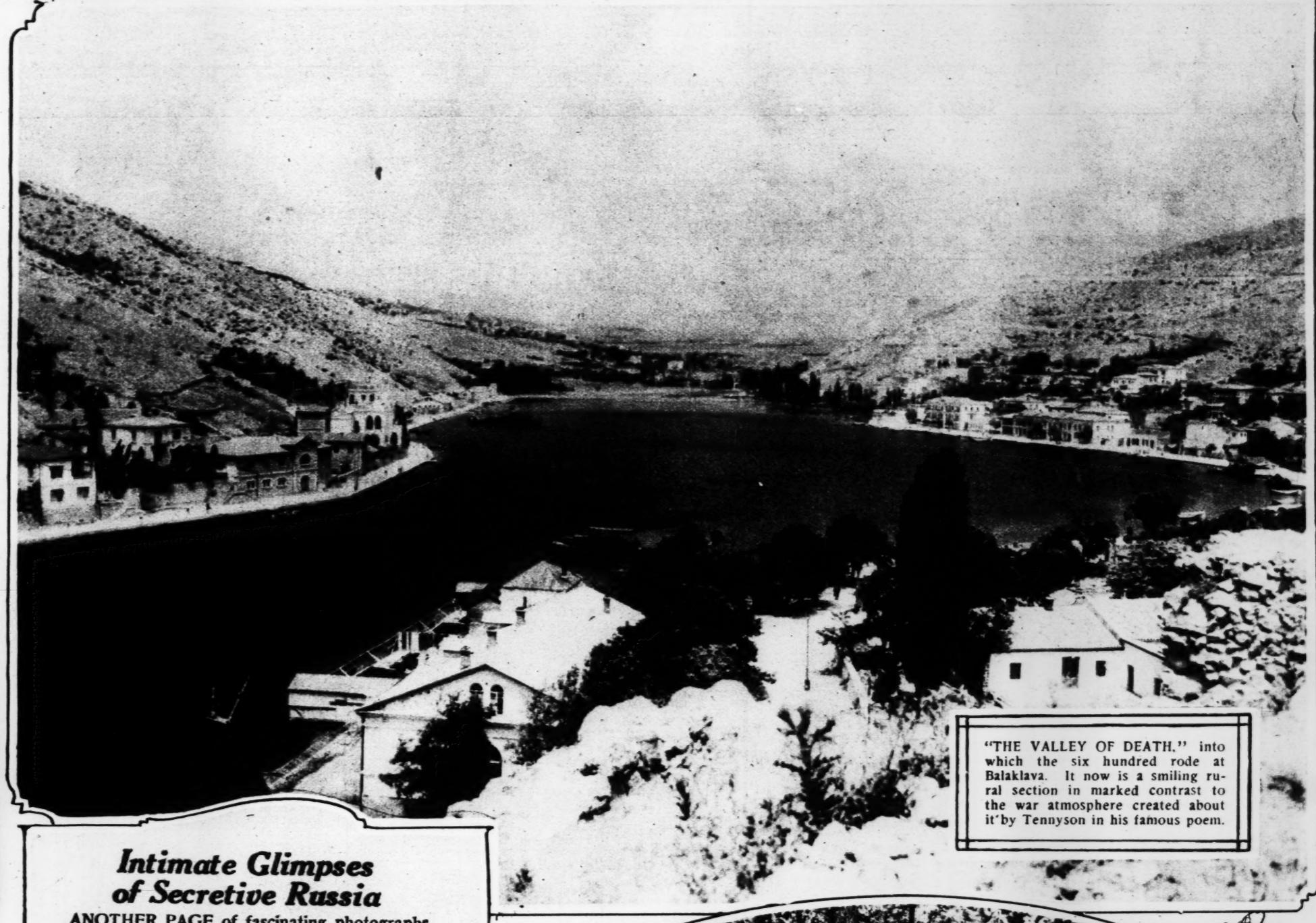
WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WEARS IN RUSSIA—Not so much to attain that sheikish appearance as to protect him against the piercing cold and cutting sleet of the Georgian mountain slopes.



RUSSIA'S OIL CENTER—A section of the great field in Baku where the Standard Oil company has contracted for a huge supply of crude oil for eastern markets.



ORIGIN OF RUSSIAN CAVIAR—The harbor in Astrachan on the Caspian sea. The boats shown here fish for sturgeon, from which caviar is obtained.



"THE VALLEY OF DEATH," into which the six hundred rode at Balaklava. It now is a smiling rural section in marked contrast to the war atmosphere created about it by Tennyson in his famous poem.

Intimate Glimpses of Secretive Russia

ANOTHER PAGE of fascinating photographs showing life in the land of the soviet. The pictures were made by E. M. Newman, who traveled 10,000 miles through Russia and, at the expense of great hardship, secured the views. They are presented by The Constitution exclusively in this territory.



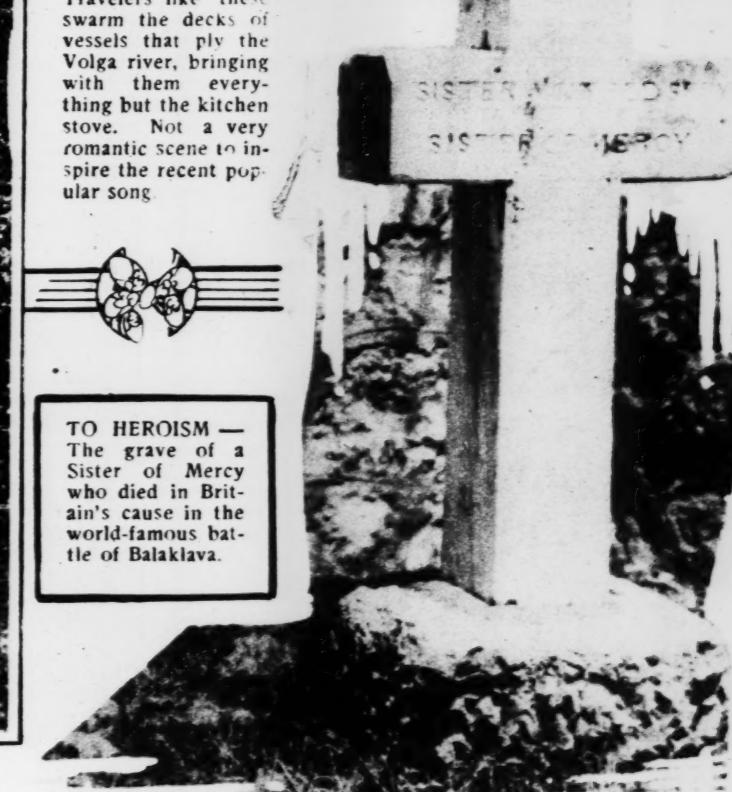
WHERE BRITAIN'S HEROIC DEAD SLEEP ON FOREIGN SOIL—A part of the little British cemetery at Balaklava, where lie the slain heroes of the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.



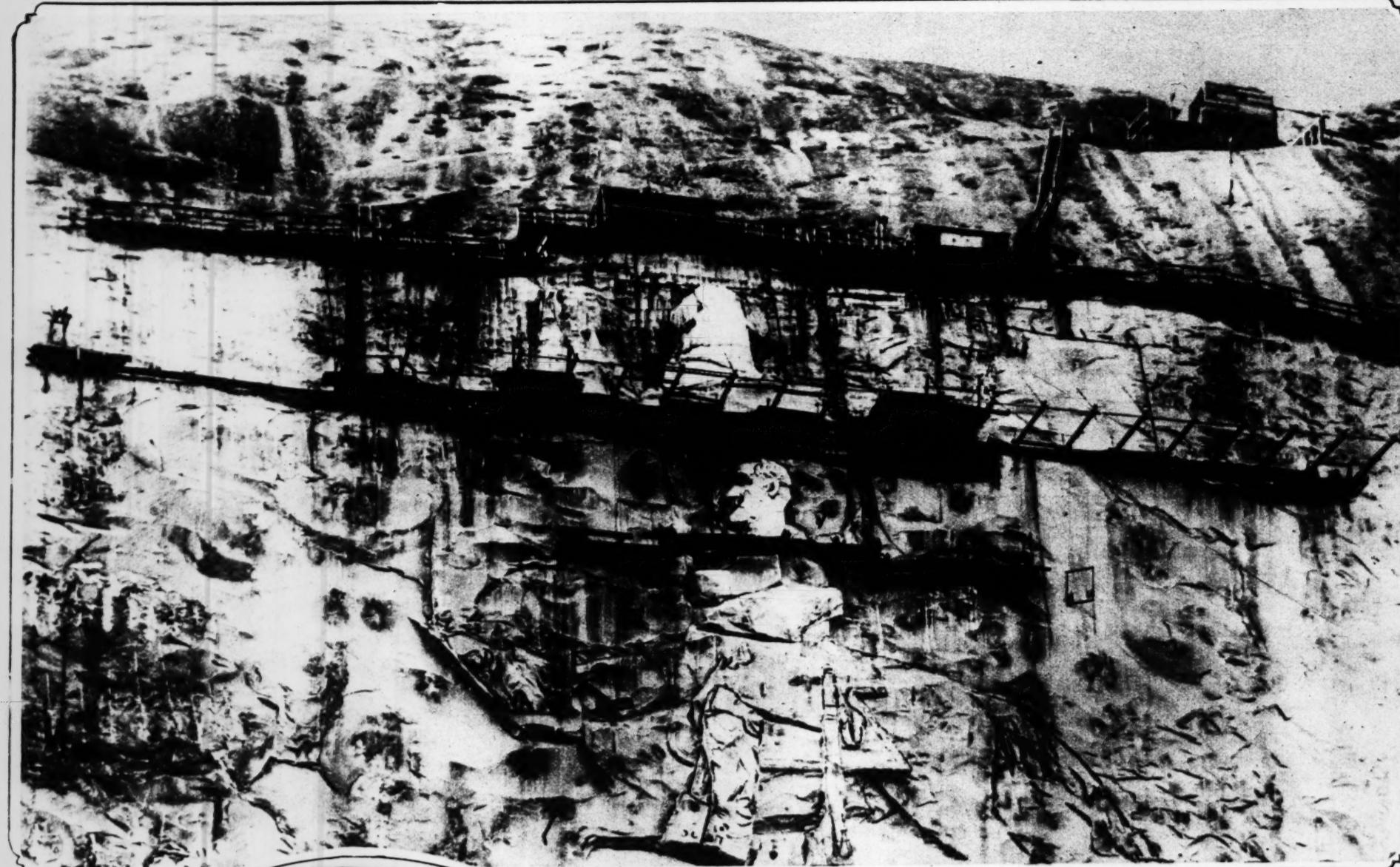
VOLGA BOATMEN. Travelers like these swarm the decks of vessels that ply the Volga river, bringing with them everything but the kitchen stove. Not a very romantic scene to inspire the recent popular song.



RUSSIA'S WAY OF SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—A unique floral likeness of the red leader, Lenin, in the public park at Vladivostok, in the Caucasus.



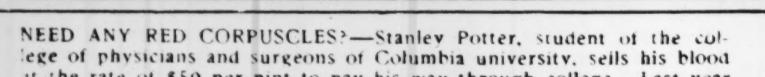
TO HEROISM—The grave of a Sister of Mercy who died in Britain's cause in the world-famous battle of Balaklava.



FOUR WHO ARE TWELVE—Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leotaz, quadruplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Keys, of Hollis, Oklahoma, who recently celebrated their twelfth birthday. (Associated Press)



PERFECT SWAN DIVE—Helen Wainwright, Olympic diving and swimming champion, plunging gracefully against the pleasing architectural background of the Hotel General Oglethorpe pool at Savannah. (Underwood)



NEED ANY RED CORPUSCLES?—Stanley Potter, student of the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia University, sells his blood at the rate of \$50 per pint to pay his way through college. Last year he disposed of eight quarts. (International)

Newest Fashions in Watches and Smart Jewelry

Christmas is the ideal time for the giving of a fine watch. No gift is more of a necessity than an accurate timekeeper; no gift more constantly useful—none could impart greater pleasure at the moment of its giving. In our cases are also many other selections in smart jewelry and silverware. Make a small deposit now on any article you wish and we will gladly lay it aside for you until the holidays.

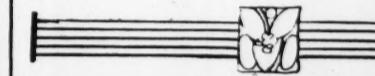
W. H. DODSON
Successor to Daniell & Dodson
48 Broad St., S. W. WAL 9256
OPPOSITE RICH'S

Flowers for football and all occasions. Variety—and the always dependable joy's service.

Southern Classics
Ga. vs. Tech
and Flowers from
Joe's FLOWER
SHOP
N. E.
H. 4214

Say It With Flowers

TITANS TAKE SHAPE ON STONE MOUNTAIN — This photograph shows progress on the gigantic Confederate memorial on the scarp of Stone Mountain. (Underwood)



Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Hand-engraved
sterling silver
dresser set, in
an exquisite
case of black
pebble leather,
silk lined. \$250



Our Stock of
Silverware is
Distinctive for
Being All Ster-
ling and the
Largest in the
South.

Superlative Gifts

Gift-seeking at this establishment is facilitated by a wide variety of unusual and individual items, carefully selected from all over the world. From our cases you may select a gift modest or elaborate, with equal assurance.

The recipient of a gift from this house requires no assurance, and harbors no uncertainty.

A valuable Gift Suggestion Book of 28 pages, illustrating choice pieces from our exceptional collection of fine jewels, watches, sterling silverware and novelties will be mailed upon request.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

From
the minute you enter
the Biltmore



you sense its genuine hospitality. Courteous, unobtrusive bell boys, clerks who are gentle and obliging, without austerity, and so on through every department—civility without servility from employees, each of whom is trained in the high standards of the Bowman Biltmore service.

Whether you eat in the main dining room or the Coffee Shop, you'll find the food of the Bowman Biltmore quality—many dishes un-

obtainable elsewhere—at surprisingly moderate charges.

The Biltmore [N. Y.] Orchestra will play at lunch and every evening beginning Dec. 5th. Dancing daily at dinner—no cover charge.

A Bowman Biltmore Institution
"Where Southern Hospitality Flowers"

Rates from
\$3.50

Atlanta Biltmore



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE
Miss Hazel Margaret Hudleston, daughter of L. Press Hudleston, of Atlanta, whose marriage to Mawyn P. Cannon has been announced.



WEDDED HALF CENTURY—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison, of Conyers, Ga., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary early in November, their family gathering from many cities to honor them on this occasion.

An Ounce of Prevention

Colds are relatively prevalent in children at this season and are apt to cause diseased tonsils, adenoids and inflammation of the middle ear. Prevent your child from having bad colds by using Cheney's Expectorant when the first symptoms appear.



CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT



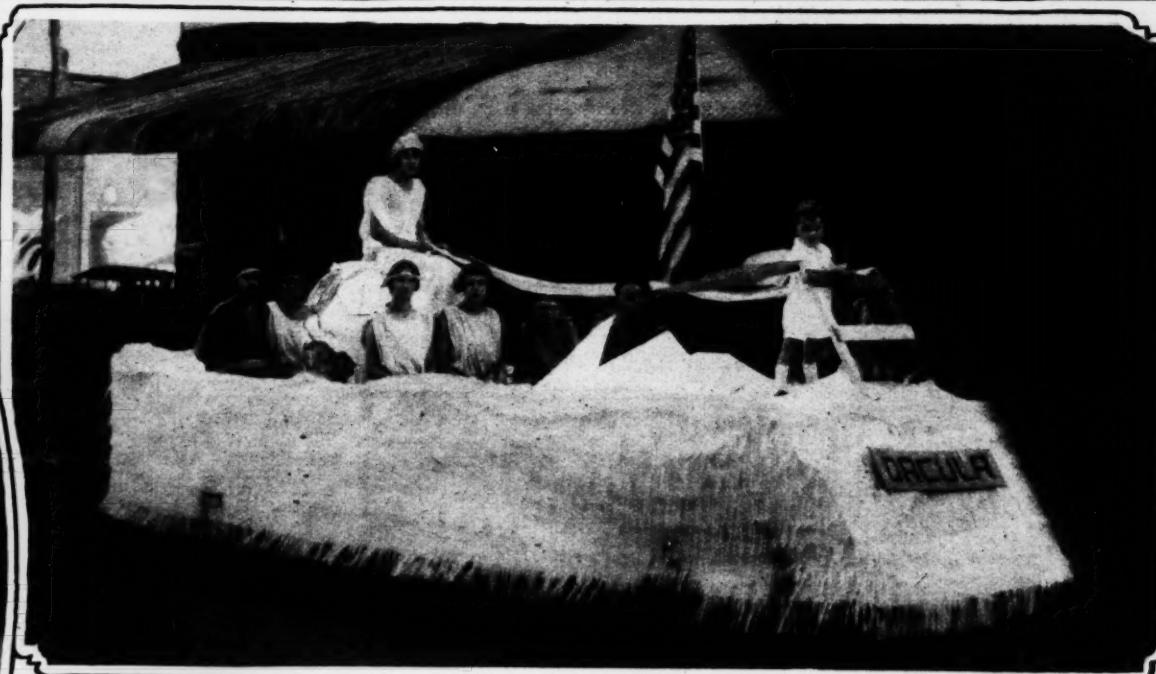
Front
"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

DIAMONDS

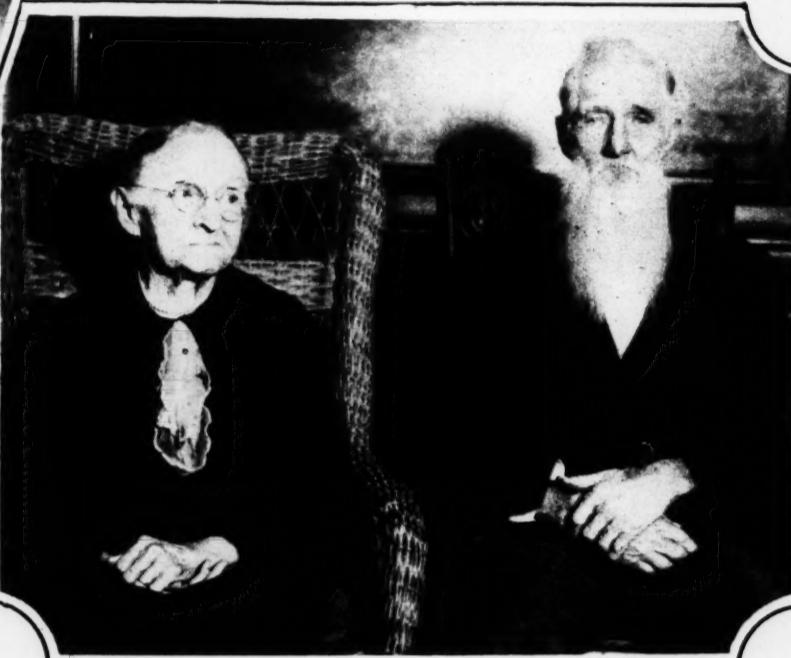
The perfect Christmas gift—a real investment—a lasting pleasure. Through our method of buying we are able to offer you exceptionally fine diamonds and to make it possible for you to purchase from your income—not your capital.

E. A. MORGAN
Established over twenty years.
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"



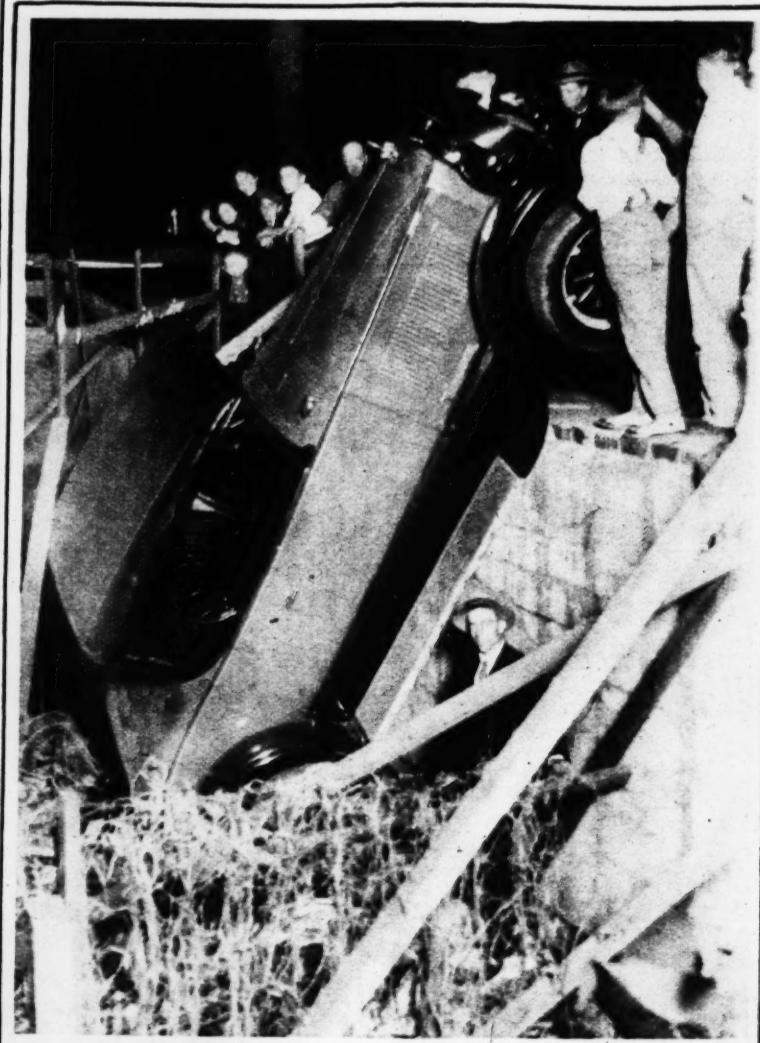
PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT—Entered by the Dacula (Ga.) High school, it won a trophy in the recent Gwinnett county fair. On the float are: Queen, Miss Daisy Greeson; maids of honor, Misses Etta Marian Hinton, Ruby Jett Freeman, Geneva Woodruff, Dorothy Stanley and Josephine Sikes. Master Billy Pharr played Cupid.



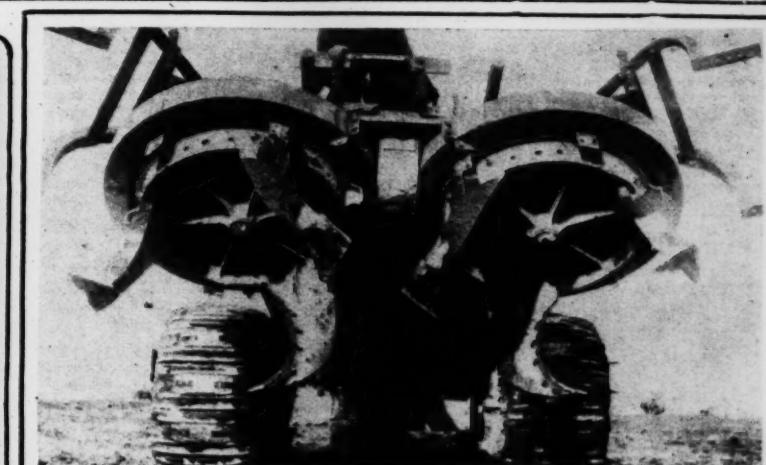
VETERANS IN DOUBLE HARNESS—Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Harmon, 87 and 85 years old, respectively, of Odessadale, Ga., were married 61 years ago and reared five children, all of whom are living. The youngest is 47 and the oldest in the sixties. They have lived in the same room of the same house ever since their marriage. (J. T. Holloway.)



CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Matthews, of Blackville, S. C., recently were hosts to their family and descendants at their fiftieth wedding anniversary (Miss Kelly's Studio.)



TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FREAK—This car backed over the fill on Spring Street at Alexander, but no one was hurt in the plunge. (Francis E. Price.)



PAGE MR. GRAY—The gentleman who wrote the immortal line, "The plowman homeward plods his weary way" would revise it if he saw this giant rotary plow designed for plantation work. Its revolving blades whirl the soil to great depth. (International.)



Typical of Lewis' Chic!

A luxurious wrap of tan Kashmereela with soft deep collar and cuffs of the best fur of the mode—Badger! The exquisite lining is of beautiful tan peau de cyne. Priced

\$135.00

Sports coats priced from \$25.00 to \$135.00

H. G. Lewis & Co.

DIAMONDS

IN SETTINGS OF YOUR CHOICE

Blue-white diamonds as well as the smartest settings in platinum and 18-k white gold, are shown here in fascinating variety.

COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS
WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANT

118 Alabama St. Just Off Whitehall

A Boy Scout Calendar Complimentary



Our Boy Scout Calendar for 1928, the frontispiece of which is reproduced above, is now ready for distribution. Any Boy Scout presenting a copy of this advertisement at our office, 110 Forsyth Street, N. W., before December 4th, will receive the Calendar in exchange.

The Calendar contains the Scout Law, the proper way to wear the official Uniform and Equipment, space for recording Scout meetings, hikes, etc., a record of Each Day's Good Turn, instructions as to how to wear the Official Insignia, and the making and wearing of packs.

This Calendar is published pursuant to a license issued by the Boy Scouts of America to the publisher.

Member of the National Selected Morticians

H. M. Patterson & Son
110 FORSYTH ST., N. W., ADJOINING CARNEGIE LIBRARY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FURS

30% Reduction

L. Chajage
FUR DEALERS
220 Peachtree St.

For this week (only) a 30% reduction on all Fur Coats and Fur Pieces will prevail. Get your Fur needs for the big Georgia-Tech game.



Little Sweethearts are the Rage now

All ideas of beauty, style and fitness call for slender figures now. All who seek to please, in movies or society, must banish excess fat.

Note how many do that. In every circle you can see that most folks now are slender. Fat is the exception.

One great reason is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. The slender figures now seen everywhere are largely due to that.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. The results of Marmola come through supplying a substance which Nature employs in nutrition. Its purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. The use is based on wide research and experiment.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. This is to let you know just why it acts and avoid any fear of harm.

Marmola has for two decades held top place in this field. Go learn the reason. Watch what it does for beauty, health and vitality! Then tell your friends who need it. No one can afford to be abnormal when reduction is so easy. Order now—before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist does not have it, get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

The HEIRESS



by FRANK SWINNERTON

Just as the Young
Man Had Decided
That He Could Not
Woo the Maid, Even
for Her Fortune, He
Fell Violently in
Love with Her.



Bill had never seen anything like the apparition at which his aunt had gasped.

BILL," said Aunt Gertrude, sharply, "it's time you did something."

Bill, rather startled, looked up from his sausages and bacon as if he had bitten on a bone.

"My dear Auntie," he murmured, "how explosive you are!"

"An idle man," proceeded Aunt Gertrude, "is an unhappy man."

She did her best to look stern as she said this, by frowning and compressing her lips into a thin line. But nothing could make Aunt Gertrude look really stern. She had such white hair and such a kind, placid face that sternness was outside her range. Even the far roaming stranger cats that came into the garden knew that when Aunt Gertrude said "Shoo! Be off!" they had only to advance toward her, arching their backs and waving their tails, to obtain saucers of milk and scraps of meat. So Bill was not in the least impressed by Aunt Gertrude's sternness.

"As far as I'm concerned," he observed at once, "I don't believe it. What you said about idleness. I'm not unhappy. Far from it."

"Then you ought to be!" declared Aunt Gertrude.

"I've tried to work. I've given my valuable time to several unappreciative employers. I have revolutionized their businesses; and at the last moment their nerve has failed."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Aunt Gertrude. "Now, listen, Bill. I have decided. You must do some thing. Otherwise, when I die you'll be stranded. Don't forget that I only have a life interest in my money—"

"My dear Auntie, there is always Great-Uncle Ephriam's money."

"Pooh! Uncle Ephriam will live another thirty years, and he'll leave his money to the Dogs' home. Don't think of it. I've thought of everything. If you won't work—"

"Auntie!" Bill was reproachful.

"You must marry."

My great-uncle Ephriam is rich. He must have a million dollars, which, as you know, my dear Auntie,

is two hundred thousand pounds. On such a sum one could live—I won't say luxuriously—"

"Rubbish! Uncle Ephriam is a fraud."

"I'm not so sure. What will you bet me?"

"I'll bet you—no, I won't. You can't spare it. Uncle Ephriam is—after all, why should he leave his money to you? He's never seen you—"

"Exactly. Why shouldn't he?"

"I know the very girl for you."

"I'm afraid no girl in the village could ever—"

"I don't mean a girl in the village. I mean an heiress." Aunt Gertrude ignored Bill's calm smile and proceeded: "I'm not joking. I mean what I say. In fact, I've taken some steps—"

"Good Lord!" Bill was genuinely alarmed.

"The very girl. I haven't seen her for ten years, and she's an orphan. She lost her mother two years ago and her father when she was a child. She's got a fortune. About fifty thousand pounds. Her name is Elizabeth Barry. She's twenty-two. And she is coming this afternoon to stay with me for a month."

"Coming!" screamed Bill, sitting upright. "This afternoon! My dear Auntie, I'm called suddenly to town—"

"You're meeting her with me, and driving the car, at three o'clock."

"Impossible. I shall insult her! I shall drive you into the ditch."

"You'll do nothing of the kind. If she's a nice girl—I knew her mother very well, and I expect her to be nice

—you'll fall in love with her."

Bill gave a ghastly laugh. He looked round the pretty little breakfast room and out through the latticed windows at the brilliant garden. It was June and the sun was high. The trees were very green and the birds still made merry among the clustering leaves. Within the room, with its plain cream walls and its old oak furniture, all was delicious and full of ease and comfort. But Bill was filled with consternation.

"Love!" he laughed.

"It might happen. We'll arrange for you to save her life, or something. That always does wonders."

"We'll arrange! I like that!"

"You can leave the whole thing to me," said Aunt Gertrude, confidently. "In fact, I may say that I've put the matter in train."

Bill groaned. He was terrified.

"Does she know," he stammered. "Does she know your plans?"

Aunt Gertrude demurred.

"I've mentioned that you're staying with me," she replied. "I even sent her a snapshot of you—standing by the lily pond—just to give her a notion—and if the girl is sensible she'll realize that the situation has possibilities."

"Golly!" cried Bill. "Snapshot! Well, I should think so. Snapshot, indeed! A bit crude, eh? Still, she's coming. I suppose she hasn't sent her own photograph?" Although he spoke with levity, he had the appearance of a rabbit confronted by a stoat.

* * * *

Aunt Gertrude's delightful Elizabethan cottage stood amid five or six acres of orchard and garden, at a distance of seven miles from the nearest railway station. It was two and a half miles from the village of Plurt, and was as rural as any human being could wish. Bill loved to lounge in the garden, to walk briskly about the

countryside, to talk to the villagers, and to speculate endlessly upon existence. He was a born speculator upon the problems of existence. It was not that he was wholly an idler—he was not—but circumstances had led him latterly to a somewhat idle way of life. War experiences in the east had left him shattered. Some sort of rest and rebuilding of his strength had been essential. And so, with gradually returning vigor, he had found Aunt Gertrude's home a haven.

In vain. His own account of his experience, although exaggerated, was not untrue. He had gone into several offices, had shown the quickness of his wits, his energy, and his disrespect for ordinary business conventions. In each case, by a misfortune, he had worked for men of the conventional beefy type; and the result had been—for Bill—disastrous. After the last experience, which had ended six months before, Bill had suffered again from malaria; his health had collapsed, and he had sought refuge with Aunt Gertrude. This refuge was now to be destroyed. As he sat beside her, driving to the station to meet the disquieting heiress, Bill knew that duty pointed once again to the long, long trail.

Mechanically Bill accelerated. The car sprang forward, whizzing as Bill loved to make her whizz. But his heart was very low. They beat the train by a couple of seconds, and Aunt Gertrude was upon the platform, with Bill in attendance, as the long row of coaches came grinding to a standstill.

Only two passengers left the train. One was a farmer known to them. The other was a girl who looked as if she had come from an orphanage. She wore a wide brimmed, flat topped straw hat with a red ribbon around it, and a shapeless blue cloak which fell nearly to her ankles. She helped, tiptoeing, to lift her single

The Heiress

Continued From First Page

dressing case from the carriage, receiving it from the hands of a late fellow passenger, and then stood looking dolefully along the platform towards Bill and his aunt and the lumbering old porter. Her attitude bespoke complete dejection. Her mouth was drawn and pursed. Her eyes peered from behind large black rimmed spectacles.

"Our visitor hasn't come," murmured Aunt Gertrude. "Dear me. I hope she's not lost."

But the girl, catching sight of our friends, began to carry her dressing case towards them; and Bill with quick wittedness in excess of his aunt's, ran quickly to relieve her of its burden. He heard his aunt ejaculate incredulously; saw her step hesitatingly forward and take the hand of the little spectacled figure, was introduced, caught at a limp little paw, which hung—or seemed to hang—at the end of a pump handle, and following then out of the station.

"Good Lord!" thought he. "And this is the heiress! Good Lord!"

* * * *

Worse was to follow. They reached home very quickly, and Bill put the car away. He strolled around the garden, smoking a cigarette, in order to avoid Aunt Gertrude, and then went in for tea. His aunt was sitting in her usual chair by the window, with the little tea table drawn up in front of her. She did not meet his glance, and thereby confessed her state of shock. Instead of speaking, indeed, she began to fidget nervously with the cups and saucers.

The faint clinking had barely begun before Bill heard Aunt Gertrude gasp. He looked up at her, followed her gaze, and was petrified in his turn. The stranger had entered the room and was upon them overwhelmingly. Bill had never seen anything like the apparition at which his aunt had gasped. Elizabeth Barry stood there very awkwardly, her shoulders bent and her arms hanging; and her dress was the most disagreeable thing Bill had ever met with in the course of his lifetime. It was a perfectly frightful kind of electric pink—a pink so raw and so strident that it killed everything that came near it. Aunt Gertrude's smile of welcome, for example, was slain instantly, and withered upon her lips. Bill could not wonder. He felt himself shivering in sympathy.

Above the pink dress there was the doleful little spectacled face of the stranger, and a mat of dark hair, which seemed to hang about her head like rats' tails. She held herself badly, walked badly, in a sort of stumbling way, and seemed overcome with nervousness. Quickly sliding into a chair, she stretched out her hand for the cup and saucer which Bill carried, and sat with downcast eyes, as if speechless, her feet indescribably crossed, like a pile of old boots. Only one thing could Bill see in her favor. It was that her hands, as she received the cup and saucer, were exquisitely small and delicate. For the rest, she was appalling. He retreated. The three were tongue-tied for quite two minutes, which seemed like an hour and a half.

Aunt Gertrude was the first to make a desperate effort at conversation.

"I hope you found everything you needed in your room, Elizabeth?" she said, with her natural kindness. And then quickly: "Do they call you Elizabeth or Betty?"

The strange child hesitated.

"Lizzie," she said, hoarsely.

Bill felt his aunt shudder. He surmised that she would be out of action for a few moments, and so he rum-

bled along to the rescue.

"D'you like the country?" he asked. "I mean, this sort of thing?"

Again that hesitation. Then, as if it was said in a flurry of nervousness:

"I love it!" That cracked little voice! The wriggling of her shoulders!

"Riding?" persisted Bill, gently. A quickly shaken head. "Driving? Walking?" As Bill spoke he looked down at her feet, and almost jumped as he saw the big, ugly shoes which Elizabeth wore. No wonder she shambled, if her feet were as big as that!

"I like sitting still," said the stranger, abruptly.

"An excellent device," Bill assured her. "The garden here is made for loitering. It's the perfect garden for that."

"As Bill well knows." Aunt Gertrude had recovered her coolness. "I hope you won't encourage him to idle, Elizabeth."

"O, no," said Elizabeth, with a crackling laugh. "I won't encourage him." She looked dully at Bill through her glasses as she spoke, and Bill knew that she would not encourage him. "What does he do for his living?" asked Elizabeth, sharply.

Bill winced. So soon? His eyes roved the room for escape. After all, it was Aunt Gertrude who had invited this girl here. He had not been consulted at all. And if he left the next morning, to resume his efforts to earn a living, nobody had any right to complain.

"I advise business men how to run their businesses," he answered, as gayly as he could.

"O!" She seemed to consider. "Do they take your advice?"

"On the whole, no," admitted Bill, candidly. "But they will. But they will."

"I wonder if they will." The cracked voice was barely audible. Bill was not to be perturbed, but he was forced to admit to himself that this chit was excessively pert.

"I have every confidence," he told her, smiling.

Did he imagine it or was he not mistaken in thinking that a gleam of interest came into the dull eyes of the visitor? Spectacles are such liars when it comes to the eyes behind them! Aunt Gertrude, at any rate, had missed the gleam, if it had arisen at all, for she came hurriedly to Bill's assistance with a diversion.

"Do you play or sing, Elizabeth?" she asked.

"A little. Haven't much of a voice. I've brought some music." Briefly and hoarsely Elizabeth answered. "You see, I've been a good deal alone since mother died." There was a tired break in that weary voice. It was gone instantly. "Most of the time I've been traveling about with friends."

"With friends." Bill heard his aunt's murmur. He knew that she was thinking, "What sort of friends can they be to let you wear a dress like that?" And as if Elizabeth had somehow uncannily known it also, she continued:

"This is the first colored frock I've had for ages. I'm sick of black. I thought as I was coming here to stay I'd better get some fresh clothes. My old ones are all—there's some more coming on by post."

"Some more." Aunt Gertrude merely echoed the words. It was as if she had screamed in a whisper. Her pale face twitched with apprehensiveness. One hand was pressed nervously against her cheek.

"More tea?" Aunt Gertrude asked. "No, thank you."

"No? Another cake? Then

would you—would you like to come for a walk in the garden?"

Bill, from his place at the door, watched Elizabeth rise and shamble past him into the garden, following Aunt Gertrude. He had never seen a stranger contrast than the slim, delicate erectness of his aunt and the bent, almost shapeless ungracefulness of Elizabeth. It was hard to believe that they belonged to the same sex and the same class. Here was another problem for the philosopher to consider deeply. Was it not insoluble? Bill thought it was.

He presently took the same direction as the others, drawing his pipe from the pocket of his tweed jacket and slowly loading it. As he did this he laughed unexpectedly. His heart was lighter. Clearly Aunt Gertrude could not hold to her original plan. On the other hand, would not a month of this be more than they could stand? After all, one cannot concentrate upon a pair of exquisite hands for four solid weeks, especially when the owner of those hands appears to be slightly humpbacked, splay-footed, pert, and possessed of an electrifying wardrobe. What was Bill to do? Go or stay?

* * * *

They had listened to her singing in a cracked voice which at times could not reach the notes at which it seemed to be aimed, and they had heard the excruciating mess made by her fingers of some apparently simple pianoforte pieces. And they were sitting in dizzy silence, quite fogged by dismay, when they heard Elizabeth say:

"I wish we could go out into the moonlight. It's so romantic." She giggled.

"I have rather a headache," wavered Aunt Gertrude. "I—"

The stiff little figure gave a jerk that was intended to be arch.

"Then, of course, you mustn't, Miss Paget. But you, Mr.—Mr. Bill, I don't know your other name. Won't you join me? I'm sure you're romantic." She looked up meaningfully through the rats' tails, and a quiver ran through Bill at such early and inappropriate archness. Nevertheless, he was staunch.

"I'm ready," he declared. "Come along. I'll take you along to the mere."

That word caused a remarkable gush of sentiment.

"Really? A mere. How lovely! Moonlight on the mere! It sounds like Tennyson." She seemed hoarse with delight. "Can one swim there?"

"I do, every morning."

There was a sudden change in the atmosphere. Elizabeth's gush fell away. She spoke quietly.

"How splendid! Could I? I wish —". She checked herself. These words had been unlike any that she had previously spoken. Her voice for a moment had been quite clear—neither hoarse nor cracked. Evidently the thought of bathing in the mere had moved her deeply. Bill was startled. Then, in the old tone, like the voice of a damaged pie dish, she resumed: "Just wait till I change my shoes."

* * * *

The walk by the mere was entrancing, and Bill was astonished to find that the little visitor did not spoil it. She was as silent before its beauty as anybody could have wished. Having learned the path, which was a simple one leading through a wood at the end of Aunt Gertrude's garden, Elizabeth next asked at what time Bill was in the habit of taking his bath.

He told her—seven o'clock. They walked back to the house, she shambled painfully, as if her shoes were

heavy, and once within the house she bade good-night and went to bed. So ended the first day of this curious encounter. Bill, sitting in the drawing room for a last smoke before retiring, found his first impressions on the waif slightly modified. Her hands and her feet were at war. Her gush over music and her perfectly terrible performance had made him feel that she must be a fool; yet once or twice she had shown herself no fool. But his final conclusion was laughter at the preposterous downfall of Aunt Gertrude's scheme.

The night was unexpectedly cold, as it often is in England in June, and Bill was awakened early by a sense of chilliness. He pulled the bedclothes over him and tried to get warm. Then, thoroughly awake, he looked at his watch. It was half past six, and he generally rose and took his bath at seven. Only a moment's doubt preceded his resolve to go at once. Leaping up, he wrapped around himself the warm dressing gown which he always used, seized a towel, and made his way out of the house.

It was so chilly in the fresh morning air that Bill ran down the garden and into the wood, and proceeded to run along the narrow path through the wood towards the mere, skipping like a young stag over every obstacle. And as he so lightly ran he heard a strange shrill cry. It came from in front of him—from the mere. Could it be a cry for help? He raced, shouting once sharply as he ran. The cry came again. Bill dashed through the last few yards of the wood, pushed aside some overhanging branches, and came to the edge of the mere.

In the morning light that calm, quick-silver-like sheet of water, in which every reflection was brilliantly clear, was as beautiful as ever. Very calm and still it lay, without a ripple. Bill's eye swept over its surface. His heart rose suddenly. There, well out in the middle of the silent water, he saw a dark head, a white arm.

"Hi!" came the voice. "Help! Quick! Cramp!"

Bill gurgled. He was a very powerful swimmer and he had been in the habit of swimming here since he could swim at all, and so he was out in the middle of the mere and approaching the distressed bather in a few seconds. The danger was no longer a danger. Such swiftness would have dismissed far greater peril. Then, as he came alongside, Bill saw to his astonishment that he was rescuing Elizabeth.

"Golly!" cried he. "Hold on! Get hold of me?" Slap went his arms. He had never swum more strongly. "Are you all right?"

"Yes," came a little voice—as clear as a bell. "I'm glad you came."

"I thought I was being clever," she said in his ear. "Worst of being an idiot. There, that's ever so much better. Shall we go?"

She stood up painfully, her face hidden from him, the dressing gown—his dressing gown, draped closely around her. A moment later her arms were raised and Bill lifted her from the ground. Then, bearing his burden very carefully, he began the journey back through the wood and towards Aunt Gertrude's cottage. It was not an easy journey, in present circumstances. And it gave them both time to think and to observe.

"I say," began Elizabeth, in a strange little apologetic voice. "I feel a bit mean, you know."

"Well, don't do it again, that's all," said Bill. "Not unless I'm there to fish you out. The water's apt to be

Continued on Page 10.

S

G

film a
plished
fashion
facade,
nation—
The
the vil-
native
birth.
make C
tects a
Vary
ability
work hard
for use
standing.
Hardin
the. Bu
park,

"Ka
of no
by Na
the m
world,
ington
the ca
Urga,
Deser
China
into d
highw
Mong

Showing Georgia's Marble To the World



Giant cavities driven into deposits of solid Georgia marble in the vicinity of Tate, Ga., herewith are shown as news cameramen filmed a feature version of the industry to be released throughout the world.

A huge block of crystalline marble is shown in the picture on the left, being hoisted from the quarry, with a channeling machine in the foreground, while on the right, C. O. Beeland, movie man, is seen scaling the man-made cliff aboard a marble block.

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

AMERAMEN catering to a world that clamors for the picturesque, the epochal news events of the day, last week chose a North Georgia background against which to film a version of the work accomplished by a man whose dreams are fashioned today in flawless marble of facade, memorial and skyscraper the nation over.

The man is Colonel Sam Tate, of the village which bears his name—a native Georgian by tradition and birth. It has been his life work to make Georgia marble the material of the world's leading sculptors, architects and builders.

Varying color tones and the adaptability of the product for monumental work has brought about its acceptance for use in three of the year's outstanding memorials, including the Harding memorial, at Marion, Ohio; the Buckingham fountain, in Grant park, at Chicago, and the projected

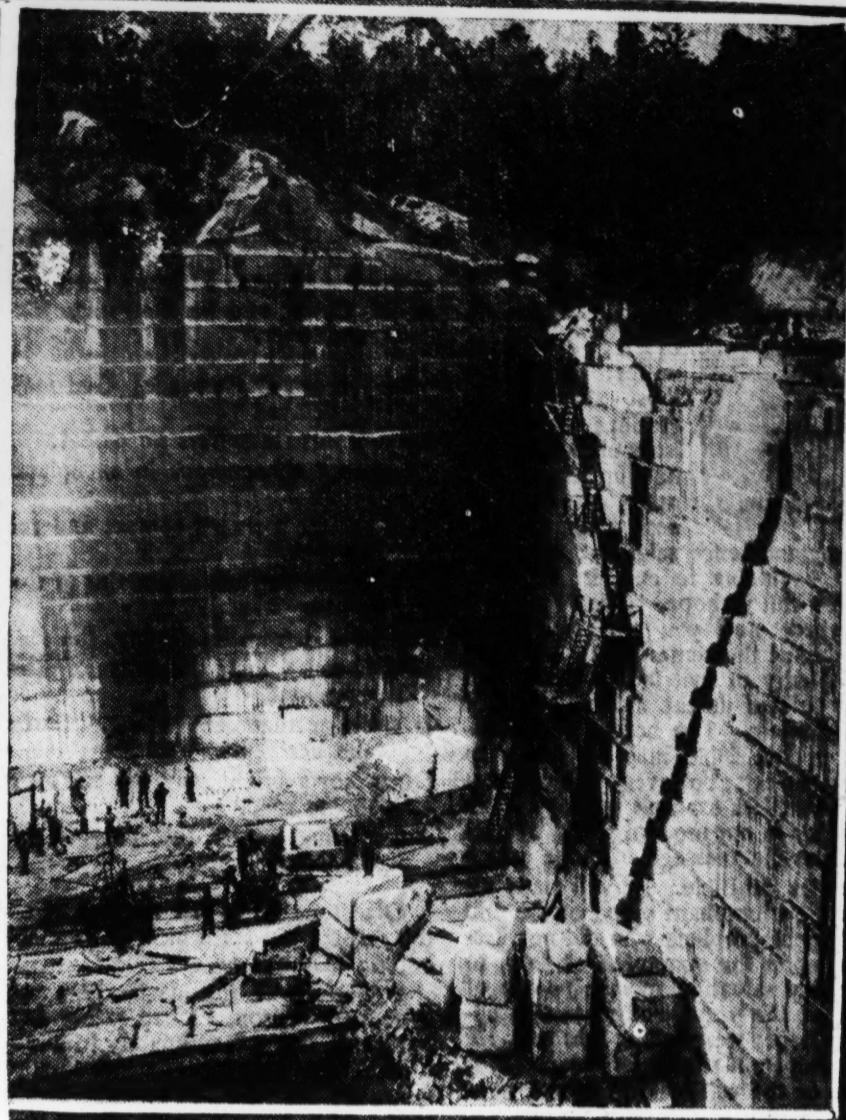
Sted Auditorium to be erected in Grant park at a cost approximating \$3,000,000.

Paramount News cameramen were attracted to quarries and finishing plants in the vicinity of Tate by the wide-spread admiration evoked by the Harding memorial.

Two photographers were forthwith dispatched to film the process of quarrying and finishing the raw marble. These were J. B. Buchanan and C. O. Beeland.

The photographers, setting up their cameras on huge blocks, were hoisted up the sheer walls of the quarry; they filmed the process which frees the blocks from the original mass, and took close-ups of various finishing stages of sawing, shaping and polishing the pieces. The company operates finishing plants at Marble Hill, Nelson, Marietta and Tate.

Here the marble blocks are sawed, planed, polished and fabricated into building units specified by architects. Marble saws contain no teeth, but are long strips of steel cutting with sand



fed to them on a stream of water. This is the slabbing process, and the product is again cut, this time by a high-speed circular saw, each tooth of which is set with a diamond. On a huge cast-iron disc revolving horizontally, the blocks are rubbed down to desired shape for polishing, or rougher finishes suitable for exterior work. Huge lathes turn out circular pieces, the larger machines being capable of shaping a column six feet in diameter and thirty feet in length.

While only the most expert craftsmen are employed in the finishing plants, the quarries also demand a high type of workman for the heroic task of freeing huge sections from the solid marble.

To aid the quarrymen, the Georgia Marble company employs the largest and most efficient equipment for the work, much of which was devised by company engineers to meet their own requirements.

One of the most valuable of these machines is the double channel cutter fitted with two sets of sharp chisels that deliver rapid and powerful strokes, slowly driving narrow ver-

tical channels along the solid floor of the quarry. These cuts completed, the blocks are free on four vertical sides, but held firmly in the mass. To free the base, the line of blocks is undercut with drills and broken by wedges. Once free, they are hoisted to the surface by powerful cranes.

One by one, the blocks are loosened in tiers, as the quarrymen work toward the main wall; then another opening is made in the floor and work begins on a lower level.

Since the quarrying is of necessity slow and laborious, the company is confronted with the necessity of keeping a huge stock of standard size marble building units on hand at all times. This stock is stored in wide areas about the various finishing plants. Over 2,000 blocks are kept on hand, while more than 200,000 cubic feet of marble in the rough is held in reserve.

The movie cameras recorded a complete story of each process through which a raw block must pass en route to its appointed place in some magnificent memorial or public building, and the film is now being shown throughout the world.

;; Kalgan, on the Great Wall's Horseshoe Curve ::

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Kalgan, important trading center of northern China recently occupied by Nationalist forces, occupies one of the most ancient crossroads in the world," says a bulletin from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "There the caravan route from Peking to Urga, on the other side of the Gobi Desert, crosses the Great Wall of China. The Great Wall has fallen into disuse and is no longer a military highway, but the caravan route to Mongolia has kept pace with the times

and now automobiles mingle with the camel trains on its long and tedious path.

"Kalgan is situated near the border of the Province of Chili and Mongolia, about 125 miles by rail northwest of Peking. At this point the Great Wall has formed a horseshoe curve. Kalgan is on the outer edge and Nankow on the inner. The traveler from Peking thus crosses the old fortification twice, once at Nankow and later at Kalgan. The railway journey from Peking occupies an entire day, due to the steady rise in

the landscape toward the Mongolian plateau, which has Kalgan on its rim.

"Thence tea and tobacco for the northern trade must be hauled across the Gobi by cart, camel, or an occasional motor truck. Such a journey occupies many days, wells being 20, 30 and even 50 miles apart. Caravans are enormous, some numbering between three and four hundred camels. Many camels succumb to heat, cold, hunger or thirst and the trail is barked with bleached bones of dead animals. For the most part they get through, however, and on

their way south pour the products of Mongolia into Kalgan. Hides, wool, and furs reach this outpost of civilization in enormous quantities from the grazing lands of the north.

"Another Mongolian product marketed through Kalgan is the hardy little Mongol pony of the plains. These are in demand throughout the northern provinces, especially gray and white ponies, the latter being favorites with the Chinese. Foreigners find these tough little beasts first-rate for saddle purposes, though they have a reputation for stumbling.

Things New and Old About the Bible

By W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Athens, Ga.

The Hopeful Gospel.

DR. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD closes his volume, "The Reconstruction of Religion," with the words, "A Christian world is not only practicable; in a long run it will be found that no other sort is practicable."

Dr. Raymond Calkins in "The Eloquence of Christian experience writes: "One of the most glowing and glorious characteristics of the Bible is its fundamental note of hopefulness. Dean Church, of England, once said that the Bible from beginning to end is one unbroken call to hope. Open the Bible anywhere and you will find hope glowing at the center of it. You can find plenty of evil in the Bible, and struggle and defeat, but you cannot find despair. The heroes and heroines of the Bible may be faulty in other respects; but every one of them is a matchless example of hope. The preacher in our modern world will reproduce the message of hope which underlies the Bible. He will make his own the triumphant mood of the Old Testament prophets who did not hesitate, upon the guarantee of God, to prophesy salvation for the people of God, at the very hour when the national hopes were falling into ruin. He will deepen his faith in the omnipotence of the will of God whose word will not return unto Him void. He will recover the New Testament mood which was throughout one of unshaken serenity and confidence while the world itself was shaken as never before. And he will place his confidence where the New Testament writers placed theirs, on the immovable



foundation of the personal work of Jesus Christ.

He will declare with Paul "He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet." With the author of the Epistle of Hebrews, he will see "Jesus crowned with glory and honor" even if, "now we see yet all things put under Him." And the modern preacher will have the hope of the Apocalypse, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever."

"Keep heart, O Comrade! God may be delayed
By evil but He suffers no defeat;
Even as a chance rock in an upland brook
May change a river's course; and yet no rock,
No, nor the baffling mountains of the world,
Can hold it from its destiny, the sea.
God is not foiled; the drift of the world-will
Is stronger than all wrong. Earth and her years,
Down joy's bright way, or sorrow's longer road,
Are moving toward the purpose of the skies."

Gladstone said after the defeat of the reform bill for which he had labored: "Time is on our side."

Sublime was the declaration of Woodrow Wilson, "I had rather fail in a cause that will ultimately triumph than to win in a cause that will finally fail. We may not win as early as we might wish, but we know that in the long run the opposition cannot win at all."

"On the far reef the breakers
Recoil in scattered foam,
Yet still the sea behind them

Urges its forces home.
Its chant of triumph surges

Through all the thunderous din;
The wave may break in failure,
But the tide is sure to win.

The reef is strong and cruel;
Upon its jagged wall
One wave, a score, a hundred,
Broken and beaten fall;
Yet in defeat they conquer,
The sea comes flooding in;
Wave upon wave is routed,
But the tide is sure to win.

O mighty sea! thy message
In clanging spray is cast;
Within God's plan of progress
It matters not at last
How wide the shores of evil,
How strong the reefs of sin;
The wave may be defeated,
But the tide is sure to win."

The poets of the Christian faith have given the finest expression of Christian optimism. Tennyson writes:

"If there are twenty million summers stored in the sunlight still, we are far from the noon of man, there is time for the race to grow."

"Oh yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill,
To pangs of nature, sins of will
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood;
That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast as rubbish to the void
When God hath made the pile complete."

This fine old world of ours is but a child yet in the go-cart. Patience, give it time to learn its limbs; there is a hand that guides."

"Faith reels not in the storm of warring words,
She brightens at the clash of 'yes' and 'no,'
She sees the best that glimmers through the worst,
She feels the sun is hid but for a night,
She spies the Summer thro' the Winter bud,
She tastes the fruit before the blossom falls,
She hears the lark within the songless egg,
She finds the fountain where they wailed; mirage?"

Browning with the same note of hopefulness writes:

"My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched;
That after Last returns the First,
Though a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best can't end worst,
Nor what God blest once prove accursed."

Through all the apparently impersonal processes of nature there runs the personal purpose of God and He is forever on the side of the good. He is the omnipotent reinforcement of the good which means its ultimate victory.

"Careless seems the great avenger;
History's pages but record
One death grapple in the darkness
'twixt old systems and the World;
Truth forever on the scaffold. Wrong
forever on the throne—
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
and behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
keep watch above His own."

Broadway Banter

RAY DOOLEY, who has heretofore confined her contortions and writhings to revues, now emerges as the star of a full-length musical comedy called "The Sidewalks of New York." It is a show which has (1) pleasant if not brilliant music (2) two intoxicating dancers, Linda and Ruby Keeler (3) an excellent chorus and (4) far, far too much of Miss Dooley's pranks. For while her squirms, her twists and her naselings are quite all right for a ten-minute revue sketch, she does get just a trifle annoying if spread throughout a whole show. She did turn human toward the last of the show and then enacted a clever and ridiculous burlesque waltz. When she is all dressed up, Miss Dooley is very attractive-looking and then bears, I think, a curious resemblance to Honey Briggs.

Richard Keene as her "feller" at the Orphanage—it's one of those—is fresh without being too fresh. In the chorus of this show I espied the Johnny Abbott of your city whom Belle Bennett adopted and promptly endowed with the picturesque name of Richard Bennett.

* * * *

The annual Actors' Equity Ball recently came off with a big bang at the Astor hotel. This is the theatrical world's "Pan Hellenic" as the ball starts at midnight and doesn't let up until six in the morning. Bedraggled guests then depart, taking with them those same gray ashen faces you al-

ways have with you after one of those drastic evenings of Pan-Hellenic. There's nobody in the world who looks good at six in the morning.

Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw and the entire chorus from "The Five O'Clock Girl" did the fascinating "Up in the Clouds" number for the assembled mob at the ball. Then Zelma O'Neal and the "Good News" chorus did "The Varsity Drag." Mary Boland led the grand march and Jane Cowl dressed herself up to represent "The Spirit of Equity." At the conclusion of the show the guests left their boxes or whatever post they'd been leaning against and did much dancing. During supper I saw Mabel Normand rush over and greet Alla Nazimova with all the feverish delight Grace and Sara might employ on meeting at a Pan-Hellenic. However, I must say Miss Normand was not dressed as "Folly" nor did Madame Nazimova so far forget herself as to come as "Little Red Riding Hood." The ball was at least spared that.

* * * *

"The Wasp's Nest" is another of the panel-sliding mystery plays at which you can emit one blood-curdling shriek after another if you're like that. The trouble I find with most mystery shows is that there's seldom any mystery—unless it is how the play got produced.

"The Wasp's Nest" is lucky in having so comely a couple as Dorothea Chard and Frank Beaston to head its

cast. This Miss Chard, no bigger than a minute, is utterly charming and somebody I'd like to see rescued from mystery mush. Mr. Beaston I have for sometime considered one of the most capable young actors on Broadway.

* * * *

"Night Stick" is as tense and exciting a play as I've seen since "Within the Law" those many years back. It relies on good old-fashioned melodrama for its suspense and does not sink to or through trap-doors nor haul out skeletons to be terrifying. It is acted perfectly and who do you suppose is in it? Kathryn Givney whom you liked so well with the original Forsyth Players.

In "Night Stick" it finally develops the murder was committed by a man during the time he went out between the acts of "The Trial of Mary Duggan" now current at the National. Consequently, if your escort returns to you at the conclusion of an act just a trifle more cheerful than usual, you may then know he has just completed a couple of charming little murders he'd gotten behind on.

* * * *

I seem to like Mr. Milestone's "Fanatics" much better than most people did. It's one of those immediately-after-the-war plays in which everybody is getting adjusted. They preach free love at great length and I must say the conversation between the two innocent young girls and the slight shop-worn lady is more than

frank. And really a telling, a beautiful scene. I use the word "telling" with no attempt at being funny, but on second thought, what "telling" did go on. Really, Mr. Milestone, really!

Richard Bird returns to America in this play after an absence of several years. I like the ease and naturalness with which he plays. He is the young chap who so upset New York a few seasons ago with his magnificent playing of Marchbanks in "Candida."

The new Beatrice Lillie show is now in rehearsing bearing the tentative title of "She's My Baby" which I trust will be changed. She has Clifton Webb with her and also young Jack Whiting whom I found so good in "Yes, Yes, Yvette." That show has now closed, failing in any way to duplicate the success of its predecessor, "No, No, Nannette." It seems the "No's" have it.

* * * *

There were two big Victory Balls at two of the large hotels on Armistice night and I of course chose the wrong one. Don't be silly, I mean our hostess chose the wrong one to have her party at. To the one I went I saw nothing but sequins, first on the dresses and then on the floor where those violent dancers had shaken them. Somehow people never appear to worse advantage than on a holiday. It seems as though then everybody strives to reach a point of assinity never attained on just ordinary days.

PAGES FROM MY LIFE

In Moscow.

 SHORT time after I received a letter from Semenoff-Samarsky, who wrote that he could find me an engagement at one hundred roubles a month in Perovsky's opera company at Kazan.

However, the unexpected happened. My fellow-employees had frequently remarked on my fine voice, saying that I ought to study singing seriously under their local professor, Usatoff, formerly an artist of the Imperial theaters. On the day I was to leave Tiflis, I suddenly made up my mind to go and see this singing teacher, thinking that in any event I should lose nothing by doing so.

When I entered his house a pack of pug dogs scurried around me, and then a short, round man with the turned up twisted mustache of a stage brigand appeared, his cheeks blue from much shaving.

He inquired, not very courteously, what I wanted, and on my explaining, said:

"Very well, let's go and howl a bit!"

He ushered me into his drawing room, sat down at the piano, and made me run through a few arpeggios. My voice sounded well. He asked me to sing something from an opera.

As I imagined that my voice was a baritone, I proposed that I should sing the aria of Valentine from "Faust," but when, on a high note, I began to hold it "fermato," the professor ceased playing and prodded me in the side with one finger so hard that it hurt. I broke off the note, and there was a moment of complete silence. Usatoff gazed at the keys of the piano, and I looked at him, thinking that matters seemed ominous. The pause was painfully prolonged. Finally I lost patience, and inquired:

"Well, do you think I might study singing?"

Usatoff looked at me and answered decisively:

"You must."

I at once cheered up and told him that I was on the point of going to Kazan to sing in opera there, that I should get a hundred roubles a month, which, for five months, would mean five hundred roubles, out of which my living expenses would be one hundred roubles and thus there would remain four hundred roubles with which to return and study singing. He said, however:

"Give up the idea! You won't save anything, and anyway, 'it is hardly likely you will ever get your salary! I know that sort of business. Stay here and study with me. I won't take any money from you for lessons!'"

I was astonished. Usatoff went on: "Your chief is a friend of mine. I will write to him to take you back again."

Inspired by my unexpected good fortune I rushed with Usatoff's letter to my chief, but found that I had already been replaced. This took the wind out of my sails, and I returned to Usatoff; who thereupon gave me a

"The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

Feodor Chaliapin

note to the owner of a wholesale business in pharmaceutical goods. This man, who looked like an oriental, read the letter, and asked me whether I knew any other language than Russian.

I told him that I understood Little Russian, but he said that that was of no use to him, and asked me further whether I did not know any Latin. Of course I had to answer "No."

"That's a pity," said he. "Well, I will pay you ten roubles a month, and here is two months' pay in advance."

"What must I do?" I inquired.

"Nothing. You must study singing, and I shall pay you ten roubles a month for doing so."

Goes to Moscow.

After a season of study, I wanted to go to Moscow, the center of artistic life in Russia. Usatoff approved my determination, and furnished me with letters to Pchelnikoff, the manager of the administrative offices of the Imperial theaters, to the orchestral conductor, Altani, to the stage manager, Bartsal, and also to someone else whose name I cannot recollect at the moment.

Early one morning in the middle of May, Agnivtseff, another student, and I went to the posthorse station and started for Moscow.

Moscow overwhelmed us provincials with its variety, bustle and roar. As soon as we had engaged a room for ourselves, I hurried off to look at the Great theater.

Next morning I paid a visit to the office of the Imperial theaters. Porters with eagles embroidered on their uniforms were sitting in the vestibule, obviously bored to death. People ran about with papers in their hands and pens behind their ears. It was all very unlike a theater. A doorkeeper took my letter of introduction, turned it over in his hands uncertainly, and inquired indolently:

"Who is the Usatoff you say this is from? Wait here a little!"

An hour, two hours went by. At length I begged the porter to remind Mr. Pchelnikoff about me. After objecting for some time he at length consented to do so, went away, and returned after an absence of about an hour, when he informed me that Mr. Pchelnikoff could not receive me and had instructed him to say that at present, in the summer, all the government theaters were closed.

Agnivtseff and I registered our names at Razsokhina's Theatrical agency. I gave the agency my photograph, posters, and press-cuttings. Mme. Razsokhina expressed a wish to hear my voice, and was evidently pleased with it.

"Excellent!" said she, "we will find you a theater!"

Very soon all my money was gone. But it was dull sitting alone and dinnerless in a little pokey room; and when I had spent two days in this manner, I told Agnivtseff of my predicament. He urged me to dine at his expense, saying that I could repay

him later on when I had the money to do so.

Pavlusha Agnivtseff was a very agreeable good fellow, but he was quite vexatiously punctilious in his accounts. If he spent seven kopecks he promptly debited me with 3 1/2 copecks in his little note book. It was the right thing to do, of course, but wearisome in the extreme!

"Write me down with four copecks!" I begged him, but he replied, very reasonably:

"But why? Half of seven is three and a half; half of five is two and a half . . ." and so on.

A month passed. At the beginning of July, a note came from Madame Razsokhina asking me to call at her office. I snatched up my music and fairly ran all the way! A huge, curly-headed man with a handsome flowing beard sat in the hall. He looked like the Russian legendary bandit, Tchurkin, with his great broad chest, covered by about three pounds of assorted trinkets. From under his bushy eyebrows, he looked sternly, almost angrily at everybody. In fact, he had every air of being a most important personage which indeed he was for this man, they told me, was Lentvosky, the famous Moscow impresario!

I had already heard this name, which was celebrated in Russia, and I was rather afraid of him. Lentvosky looked at me up and down and said to Mme. Razsokhina:

"He might do."

"Sing," said Mme. Razsokhina.

I sang an aria from "Don Carlos," with eyes fixed on the back of my accompanist's neck. After listening for a few minutes, Lentvosky said:

"Enough. Well, what do you know and what can you do?"

I told him the extent of my knowledge, but that I did not know what it might be possible for me to do!

"Have you sung the "Tales of Hoffman?"

"No," said I.

"You will take the part of Dr. Miracle. Take the music and learn it. Here are one hundred roubles. Afterwards you will go to Petersburg to sing at 'Arcadia.'

"The season at 'Arcadia' ended disastrously. I needed to pay my fare to Kazan, but could not get the money. Someone suggested I should join a society of operatic artists, which was going to arrange a series of performances in the Panaevsky theater in Petrograd.

Our performances were very successful. I had the good luck to speedily attract the attention of the public, and various well-known personalities in the musical world began to call on me behind the scenes. Everyone liked the way in which I sang Bertrand in "Robert le Diable." V. V. Andreieff, the famous balalaika artist, told me that the authorities of the Mariensky theater were taking an interest in me, and soon afterwards I was invited to call there and sing something in the presence of Naprav-

nik, the celebrated Zheko-Slovakian conductor.

Napravnik was a man with a very dry manner, very uncommunicative and restrained in his speech. One never knew whether anything pleased him or not. He listened to my singing without a word of comment. Shortly afterwards, however, I learned that it was proposed to arrange an audition for me on the stage of the Mariensky theater, in the presence of the manager. I knew that the Mariensky theater required a bass singer, as the celebrated Melnikoff had then already ended his career.

Naturally, I did not expect to take his place, and was in a great-to-do when I was asked to prepare for my audition the aria of *Russlan*, which was one for which Melnikoff had usually received the greatest praise. The audition took place, but apparently my critics and judges were not satisfied with my singing of the aria of *Russlan*. They asked me to sing something else as well, and I sang the fourth act from "A Life for the Tsar," both the aria and the recitative.

I sang the aria in the same manner that all other artists did, but executed the recitative after my own fashion, in the same style as that in which I sing now. Apparently the impression produced on my judges was favorable.

Next day I was asked to sign a contract, and thus became a member of the artistic staff of the Imperial theaters.

I continued to sing at the Panaevsky theater, and zealously enlarged the circle of my acquaintances.

More and more frequently I appeared at charitable entertainments and students' concerts. The frequency with which I used to take part in such enterprises, led to my spending an evening once with Dalsky in a very odd fashion. We were invited to appear at a concert somewhere or other, but no carriage was sent for us. We determined to go there ourselves without waiting any longer.

We did not know where the concert was being held, however, and therefore went to the first hall we could think of and asked the managers of a concert which was being given there, whether we were not taking part in it.

"No," we were told, "we are sorry to say that you are not participating, but if you would care to do so . . ."

We took off our overcoats, sang our songs and went on to the next place. Once more we failed to find the right concert hall, where we were awaited. However, I sang again there, and Dalsky recited. In this manner we appeared, not without pleasure both for ourselves and for the public, at no less than four different concert halls but without succeeding in getting to the function to which we had been invited.

I was terribly provincial and clumsy in my ways. V. V. Andreieff zealously and very skillfully strove to remodel my education, persuading me to cut short my hair, which I wore long in the manner affected by some singers in Russia, teaching me how to dress properly, and in every way looking after me.

(Copyright, 1927, in U. S., Great Britain and all other countries by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited).

Next Sunday: "Disappointment."

"Egg Era" Impends in A

BY H. C. NORRIS

PARIS.

ON'T laugh at the hen. She has evolved from the egg; the American is evolving into one. Take a large egg in one hand and a mirror in the other. If you cannot readily distinguish between the two reflections, then you're 100 per cent American; the ovoid ancestor of the 110 per cent Americans with which the United States will, within the next few hundred years, be filled.

It was George Conlon who said it in his pleasing Maryland speech, the while his long fingers manipulated a mass of clay into a dancing girl airily poised on one toe.

A real workman, smocked and dusty, he stood beneath the skylight of his Rue Campagne Premiere studio surrounded by sculptured heads and figures and groups. Two heads immediately caught the eye; the two which have brought this sculptor new fame both in Paris and America.

They were the head of Lindbergh, a copy of which was recently installed at the American embassy in Paris, and the head of the American attorney, Clarence Darrow, which has just been completed.

Of these heads George Conlon was speaking, and as he spoke his hands paused for a minute to point out the strikingly different configuration.

"Lindbergh's head," he went on, "is almost a square, and it is one of the finest heads I ever saw. Look at the width here, where the reasoning faculty is lodged. Look at the shape of the face muscles; experience, that's what they spell. See the muscles around the chin; that lad has gritted his teeth more than once! Determination, practical common sense, courage, sheer brains; that's what the shape of Lindbergh's head tells you.

"Take him in any crowd—see these photographs, for example—you'd notice him even if you didn't know who he was. He stands out in any group of men. Notice the shape and carriage of his head, and then notice the heads of the people around him! No wonder he could fly the Atlantic.

"A sculptor, you know, learns to read a man's character and possibilities from the shape of the skull. Any sculptor would pick Lindberg as a go-getter, a combination of daring and clear thinking. Any sculptor could tell you that if this young man of 25 planned a daring feat he would plan it care-



A Conlon bust of
Floyd Gibbons,
war correspondent

Typical American Skull Today Is Oval, Says Sculptor Conlon, and in a Few Centuries It Will Be Egg-Shaped—A Distinct American Type Is Thus Evolved Out of the Melting Pot

fully. It isn't any surprise to me that his plans for an Atlantic flight were the result of months of serious thought.

"There's humor in the muscles of that face, too. By the way, when Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget, the French officials all rushed forward with chairs. 'No thanks,' he said, 'I've just been sitting,' and there's noise; the kind of poise which keeps a man's head from being turned.

"You think of Lindbergh as 'a typical American,' don't you?" The sculptor chuckled and dabbed another bit of clay on the far-flung foot of the dancing girl. "Well, he isn't. Lindbergh is not, of course, the only human being who ever possessed his type of skull; but certainly he's not 'typical.' He's super. The typical American skull today is oval. In a few centuries it will be egg-shaped."

He indicated the head of Clarence Darrow—a massive head with shrewd, ironic, joke-loving lines at the mouth. "Monkeys!" the head seemed to say, harking back to the famous trial of the People of Tennessee vs. Darwin. "If you think we aren't descended from monkeys, look around you." Or something to that effect.

"Darrow has the longest head I've ever seen," Conlon commented, "not long up and down, but from the forehead to the back. Naturally, he's a good lawyer; that length indicates remarkable development of the reasoning faculty. It's perfectly true that a good attorney ought to be long-headed.

And he was, by the by, one of the most interesting subjects I've ever modeled—and Conlon has modeled a good many subjects since winning the Rinehart Scholarship for European Study, which was at Baltimore in 1911—"with a keen humor that kept us all laughing."

"Kept us all laughing?" There were

other people present?

"O, yes," Conlon answered. "I like to have the studio full of people when



I'm at work, especially when I'm doing a portrait bust. If the subject's friends are present, the subject acts and looks more natural. But I think I like most to do very young children."

He nodded toward a chubby little head that had the most dolorous look in the world about mouth and eyes. "A Belgian baby," he said. "She was always on the point of bursting into tears. Nothing egg-shaped about that little rounded head, is there?"

"No, it isn't any joke about the egg-shaped Americans. On the other hand, it isn't any tragedy, either. It's just one of old nature's inscrutable doings. Really, it's less the fault of Mother Nature than of George Washington. He made America free. The result was that big slices of all the other nations emigrated to America. And the further result is that the melting pot, if I may mix my metaphors, has hatched an egg.

From the view point of beauty — well, every one knows what an egg looks like. Artists say it is beautiful."

He added another dab of clay to the dancer, who didn't look like an egg at all—and yet was exquisite.

"Her great-great-grandchildren will look like eggs, however," smiled Conlon; "you just wait and see. While you're waiting, get several long pieces of string, tie objects of strikingly different shape to the ends, get some one to whirl them round rapidly, then stand back and watch the results. It will be a featureless blur."

"Roughly, that's what nature is doing in the United States. Intermarriage corresponds, let's say for the sake of argument, with the optical intermingling of different objects swung on strings."

types of
Russian
nation
produces
But the
duces
ture c
egg-sha
pretty

"It's
such a
merely
started

let, lon

"The
into an
ticeable
thought
are ple
whose
for fea
rugged,
cartoon
present
'clean-
as Natu
'smoot
it says.

You
the year
eyes an
void g
the kin

In America Says Sculptor

"In America we have all shapes and types of heads; Swedish, Irish, Italian, Russian—the entire list. The combination of Irish and Jewish, for instance, produces often a classical Greek type. But the combination of all types produces something as near a blank as nature can contrive—a head which is egg-shaped and features which are pretty nearly nil."

"It's as if Nature, confronted with such a bewildering variety of shapes, merely threw up her hands and then started to evolve the simplest shape in her repertory. Began all over again at the beginning, so to speak."

"During the parade of the American Legion in Paris I

size, that you could pick up in any hen-coop. Would the small end of the egg be the crown of the head, or vice versa?

"Vice versa," Conlon said firmly; "the large end will be uppermost, to allow for brains. That's why it is so much better to look like an egg than to be one. An egg has no intellect—at least, hens have gained no reputation for logical thinking—but some of our brainiest Americans of today have egg-shaped skulls. Don't you know how cartoonists love to represent a professor as having an enormous dome-like skull and a tiny face? The egg-shaped head ought to allow for bigger and better brains where there's always room for them—at the top."

"And don't worry about the ovoid flapper of the future, nor about her young man. You can be sure right now that each will think the other is perfection, and neither of them will ever understand how their dozen great-great-grandparents could have seen anything in those crude, massive, early American features that shot out over the face in all directions. So untidy."

But—an egg. So lacking in individuality.

"Not at all," Conlon replied. "There are freckled eggs, brown eggs, white eggs.

big eggs, little eggs; a wide range of styles. And while Nature is trying her best to transform the American head into a complete egg, she will never quite make it. Human beings, you see, are not eggs, after all; and they will always cling to features, or rather, features, however smoothed out, will always cling to them.

"The general style of the head will be egg-shaped



"Darrow has the largest head I've ever seen from the forehead to back. That length indicates remarkable development of the reasoning faculties."

ed. We can't help that, for Nature has set her heart on it and she has often accomplished more difficult things without half trying. But even the Americans of the far and entertaining future will be able to tell one another apart, even if to other nations they look a good deal alike—as the Orientals look to us."

He added, quite casually: "And, of course, you can always make your own head and face. We all do. It will be a little more difficult by the time the trend of heads is egg-shaped,

but, inside certain limitations, it might be done even then."

Make your own head. Especially, make your own face!

"Why, of course."

Conlon looked up from the dancing girl and nodded. "We all do it, but unfortunately we do it for the most part unconsciously. A baby's skull is a soft thing, not even fastened together in the middle. Every one is aware that as the child grows the shape of its head changes, but I believe few people realize the chief reason for the change in shape."

"As a man thinketh, so he is. It's particularly true of the skull. Of course, you must have a brain to begin with, but if a child reasons things out for himself—whether he does it voluntarily or is taught to do so—he is going to have a head which is broad at that part where the reasoning faculty is lodged, and so on. If, as in the case of Lindbergh, he makes up his mind to

surmount difficulties—and if he has difficulties to surmount—he will set his teeth and develop a firm jaw."

"If a woman, for instance, decides to worry about things, she is going to create all those lines and wrinkles which keep the beauty shops open. If she is ill-tempered, her mouth will betray that fact; for hard words make hard mouths. Whether she takes life sadly or happily, the actual muscles of her face will indicate her outlook. From the shape of the skull and the muscles of the face you can judge with surprising accuracy a person's temperament, philosophy, character and abilities. At least, a sculptor can."

"But, as I said, unfortunately most people don't realize that they are making their own faces and heads till the faces and heads are made. Then they look in the mirror and blame it on their ancestors. They lament that they've inherited grandfather's chin, when what they've cultivated is grandfather's disposition. About the only feature you can't change just by thought waves is your nose. But take care of the rest, and your nose will take care of itself. If it doesn't, you can always take it to a facial surgeon. With the egg ideal in sight, however, the

Continued on Page 12.



George Conlon with the sculptured head of Colonel Lindbergh.

MY LADY FAR AWAY

INSTALLMENT VI.

WELL, what proof can you offer me that he did die?" "I can direct you to his grave," was the unexpected reply. "Will that satisfy you?" Somehow, Hugh felt that this Smith was very anxious it should satisfy him; wanted him to have done, and go. . . .

"My oath," he thought, "I believe the beggar had a hand in it himself. That would explain everything."

With this new theory in his mind he felt bound to watch Smith closely as he put the next question—

"Who buried him?"

"If you can find any of his native servants," was the reply, "they will tell you all about that."

"Why did he want to die?" By this time Hugh had shrewdly guessed a fact that he foresaw was going to help his inquiries immensely. Smith didn't like lying; probably, so far, hadn't lied at all.

"If that's so, I have him on the hip," was his triumphant thought, mingled with another—"It's a shame to worry him; even if he did help my uncle get out of the world in any way, he's a man and a gentleman.")

Smith's reply to the last question came slowly.

"He wanted to die because he had lost what made life worth living . . . I can understand."

"You mean his wife?"

"Yes."

"You—" He paused; one could hardly ask such a thing point blank.

Smith remained immobile.

"By Gad, I will ask him—" "You've had the same trouble, perhaps?" A new idea was beginning to creep into his mind—it seemed impossible, preposterous, but—

"I have had the same. My wife—since you are good enough to ask—" the flavor of sarcasm was just perceptible—"my wife died very suddenly."

"And you were left, like Frank Royden, with one child?" Suspicion of he scarce knew what was gathering in Royden's mind, like waters pressing steadily up against the sides of a strained, collapsing dam.

The next words of Smith checked the flood, sent it back to the depths whence it had arisen.

"You are making a mistake. Antares was not—the son of my wife."

"Adopted?" asked Hugh bluntly. He did not believe it for a moment—the youth and the man were too much alike—however—

"Antares is mine," answered Smith. "But, I think—we were talking about your uncle."

"Scandalous old beggar, he's candid enough," thought Hugh. "I suppose Mrs. Smith wouldn't stand the introduction of Antares into the family. Not the son of his wife . . . By gum!"

"You asked me why Frank Royden died. He died because he lost his wife; he was very much attached to her." The man spoke as a statue might have spoken, could it have moved its stony lips, to discuss mere affairs of flesh and blood. "Probably you heard how the death took place."

"More or less. She would go with him up the Pelican river when she was in the family way, and she was taken ill too soon, and died."

"You haven't got the facts quite right." Colder, more impersonal was the voice of Smith. "She followed him after he sent her back. She told him that there would be a recruiting boat up the river in three months' time; she said that would be soon enough. He let her stay; it seems he couldn't help it, since she got up

the river in a boat that was making a yearly trip, and it didn't wait."

"Where was he?" asked Hugh, somewhat interested, and touched, in spite of Smith's dry manner.

"On a tributary of the Pelican, a long way up. She had to take a native canoe to find him. And—the recruiting boat didn't come, after all. They waited and waited. She was taken ill in that wilderness; there wasn't even a native woman. She was very ill. After some days, she died."

"And the child—my cousin? What did he do with her?"

"He traveled to the nearest village and gave the baby to a native woman to nurse. Later, he took the child away with him, further up the Pelican."

"What became of her? There were rumors—"

"That isn't known."

"And of him?"

"Will you be good enough to come with me a little way?"

"What start is this?" thought Hugh, following Smith through the amber shadows of the house out into the late, low lying afternoon sun outside.

They went a little way together, through a grove of giant bananas and down an avenue of planted papaya trees. It was very still; not a breath of wind from the lake came through to stir the loose swinging perfumed censers of the male pawpaw trees, or to fling down to earth a single ripened gold fruit from the sturdy female palms.

"That's the way," said Smith. "I hope you will excuse; I'm not quite myself yet."

He turned back to the house, and Royden was left alone.

After the papayas came a deep cutting through the forest, and then a tiny cleared space, dusk and profound as a well. Far up among the tree-tops one could see the light of day, but only for a few moments, at full noon, could any sun have touched the dank, moss clotted ground at the bottom of the clearing. No weeds grew there; no flowers, save certain strange ghostly blooms like the spirits of dead lilies, leafless, stalkless, and pale, that Royden remembered to have seen before along the banks of forest hidden streams.

Fungus flowers, they were; flowers that at night broke forth into ghastly splendor of livid fire.

"Queer taste," thought the Australian. "Wonder who planted them?" Then he saw what made him forget all about the ghost lilies—a slab of wood, sticking up out of the wet ground. It had been adzed flat on one side. There was an inscription; Royden bent to read it—

STELLA
BELOVED WIFE OF
FRANK ROYDEN
DIED FEBRUARY 4
1908.

Underneath was a second inscription, somewhat less carefully carved—

FRANK ROYDEN
DIED 1908.

"Damn it all," was Royden's pardonable reaction. "This makes the whole thing madder than ever. Who, in the name of common sense, cut the second inscription?"

He put the question bluntly to Smith, on his return. Smith replied, after a moment or two spent in consideration— ("I'd like to shake it out of you," thought Hugh.)

"I cut it."

"Why on earth?"

"To mark the fact that he was dead."

"For whom?"

"Myself, chiefly."

"Was this his place?"

"He died before it was built or cleared."

"And how did you come in?"

"As you see."

"You mean you just blew in and settled down?"

"Exactly."

"Well," said Hugh, "I can't make you tell me your private affairs, and I don't want to." He was silent for a moment. Through the stillness the edges of the sago thatch went on whispering, as only sago roofs in the wilderness can whisper, hinting at strange things, secrets not to be told. From the lake, fitfully, came the 'Kua, kua!' of wild duck flying home.

"This may satisfy myself," went on Hugh Royden, "but I'm afraid the courts would want something more. Did Welch give you any idea of the importance of the matter?"

"Certainly. He told me that your grandfather had been granted a barony, for party services."

Was there a touch—just a touch—of scorn in the singularly deep, musical voice of Mr. Smith?

"Bolshie, maybe," thought Hugh, and then corrected himself. "Why, he can't even know what a Bolshie is—I suppose he hasn't seen a paper since the war." Aloud he continued, obstinately assuming his most formal, most county-representative tone—"Yes. My grandfather is now Lord Wilsdom, and as he is very old and not at all strong, the question of his heir becomes immediately important. I understand he has willed something like a million and a half to go with the title."

"That," said Mr. Smith, "should make the fortunate possessor supremely happy."

This time the touch of scorn was unmistakable. Hugh Royden felt vaguely uneasy. What business was it of this hatter's, anyhow?

He went on, determinedly, asking a question to which he knew, already, the answer.

"Would it be possible to induce you to give personal evidence?"

"It would not be possible," replied the father of Antares, with equal courtesy, equal determination.

Hugh had the strong man's quality of knowing when he was beaten. Sometimes—quite often—he didn't mind such a trifling circumstance; went on in spite of it. Sometimes, as now, he let go, prudently and at once.

"Very well. You would perhaps not object to making a sworn statement, if I could bring a magistrate up here?" ("That should not be difficult," was his private thought. "Probably they run up the Pelican once in a while; it would be all in their job.")

"I can do that," was the answer, not very cordially given.

"And now about my cousin. I am sure Lord Wilsdom will be most anxious to know what has become of her."

Smith seemed to be ready for that question. "She went before her father," he replied without hesitation.

"Whole thing seems a bit like the plot of Hamlet," commented Hugh, who had never read the play, "Everybody dyin' off in squads."

"The interior of Papua," said Smith, "is not the best place for women and children."

Another pause followed. Smith broke it with the air of a man who has concluded an unpleasant business.

"And now may I offer you some tea?"

"Tea? Thanks very much—you have it here?"

"We grow it. The villages send me girls to work in the garden. I pay

in chinchona decoction—the nearest thing I can manage to quinine. I found one of the chinchoras in the bush, and cultivate it. Of course there's fever here." His tone was suggestive of warning.

"Quite," said Hugh. "We all take quinine every day. You must be on mighty good terms with the natives," he went on, in some amazement, "to induce them to trust their girls with you and Antares; girls are coin in these parts, aren't they?"

"You can't get the young boys to work—or the men, either," was Smith's quiet reply. He tapped on a small iguana skin drum, and Antares looked in. "Tea?" he queried. "Directly . . ."

"This beggar," thought Hugh, "would know how to dodge hecklers a sight better than I shall when I start public speaking . . . He speaks well, too. Sort who could address a crowd, and swing 'em. Clever, I shouldn't wonder. Hatters often are . . . Aggravating devil, and yet there's something about him I seem to know and like . . . Odd."

The tea came, in cups of baked clay. "I say," burst forth Hugh, watching Antares cross the big room with a wooden tray balanced in his hands, and thinking what a handsome lad he would be if only he'd a trifle more "dog," a bit more of the devil, about him—"I say, do you mind telling me what's the idea of all this sort of thing—this dressing in bark, and using pottery, and cutting with obsidian, and so on? Must be jolly inconvenient."

"It's simple," answered Smith, handing a cake of reddish sago flour to his guest. "Merely life insurance."

"I—I beg your pardon?"

"Life insurance. The people in Port Moresby, and down on the coast, would tell you that no white man could live here; they'd say the natives would murder him. Wild tribes, you know, generally do murder whites when they get the chance. But they don't do it without reason. They may be terrified—as they were the other day—or they may be merely covetous. They have known me too long to fear me, and I have taken care to own nothing that they don't own themselves. Perfectly simple . . .

Now your yacht," he went on, "is a treasure house; a sort of floating Bank of England—to savage peoples. Steel, gunpowder, firearms, tools, blankets, clothes, food—everything they desire and delight in. You are in danger all the time."

He almost seemed to relish the fact.

Hugh spoke his thought.

"You called the beggars off us, sir, anyhow. Myself and Mrs. Lyle. They had it in for us all right. I think we have to thank you for saving our lives."

Mr. Smith ("I wish to heaven he'd selected a better name; it's comic opera, applied to his sort," thought Royden impatiently)—Mr. Smith neither affirmed nor denied. His attention seemed to be caught by the new subject.

"Mrs. Lyle? May I ask who she is?"

"She's the lady who has done me the honor of promising to marry me," replied Hugh, with a certain formality.

"But," said this extraordinary man, leaning forward with one bare elbow on his draped knee, and looking, Hugh thought, disconcertingly like Michael Angelo's terrible Moses, "But Mrs. Lyle's husband is not dead."

"How the devil do you know that, sir?" Hugh was angry. He thought he knew quite well how. It wasn't like Welch to gossip—certainly it was not like him—but he must have done so on this occasion.

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Beatrice Grimshaw

"He didn't tell me," was Smith's comment, and again Royden felt himself surprisingly read.

"I don't see how any one could have known. I don't see either—pardon me—how it can possibly be any one's business but mine," declared the lover of Martha Lyle.

Smith, or Moses, as Hugh was beginning in his own mind to call him, passed over that also. "I should like to meet the future Lady Wilsdon," he said. "She is beautiful?"

"Very."

"Children?"

"None." That fact, to tell the truth, had troubled the man who hoped to be the second baron. But—"It'll be all right—," he had thought, and dismissed the doubt.

Moses asked nothing more. They drank their tea, a delicately perfumed brew, and ate the crisp, roasted sago cakes. Antares had disappeared after bringing the tray; he seemed to know that his father and Royden were anxious to talk. Hugh wished that he could summon up nerve to ask his host how on earth the knowledge of Lyle's continued existence had reached him. "The beggar doesn't lie," he thought, "but one could almost think he did. There are things in this place that want explaining. How did he call the natives off?" And with that he found himself asking.

Smith replied, without embarrassment, "You couldn't understand."

"Not understand? Why?"

The older man sipped slowly from his pottery cup, and set it down.

"Because," he said deliberately, "the words are not made—yet. You think that there are words for everything that matters in the world. But it is not so. There are whole tracts of thought through which you must feel your way in darkness, without the lamp of language. Obscure tracts unknown, little visited. This matter is one."

"O, try me; I'm not quite a bloomin' ass," suggested the big man.

"I can give you the outlines," replied Mr. Smith, with a slight touch of weariness. "But—well, you've heard, of course, of the 'bush telegraph'; how natives in various countries communicate with each other, faster than any posts can go?"

"Yes. Drum taps and smoke signals, isn't it?"

"It is. Sometimes. Mostly. But it's something more—at other times."

"What?"

"There you come upon the not-to-be-expressed. The nearest I can get to it is to say that it is the use of a lost sense—lost by us."

"How can a lost—"

"Quite right; it can't—if it is lost. But the point is that some people—some races—keep it. That's a key to words undreamed of."

"Do you mean a sense outside of seeing, hearing, and the rest?"

"Yes."

Hugh's face expressed, if his tongue did not, "Utter rubbish!"

"If you were blind or deaf," went on the other, "could I make you understand light and sound? No. Do any of us understand what the sense is that guides first-year land birds across seas and continents to their winter quarters? The sense that enables a moth shut up in a box to call its mates, five miles or more away? The—"

"O, pardon me, we know that the moth does it with a kind of wireless," broke in Hugh, disturbed, but not convinced.

"Just so. We—guess—that. But we are no nearer to knowing how it's done. If we did know we would do our own broadcasting. To return to what I was saying—primitive people, very near the animal, keep certain

animal powers; they can't describe them, hardly know they have them, but they are not quite so unconscious of them as the animal is. With patience!—and long research, and the study of native languages, one gets near the central secrets. And then—then the wilderness blossoms. The glass through which we see darkly is lit up like the glass of a colored window when you see it from inside; it shows lights—forms—"

"Now is he mad, or is he not?" wondered Hugh. "What good does it all do you?" he asked aloud.

"That's the question they asked Palissy the potter—Newton—Columbus . . . I can't expect you to understand. Civilization means the forgetting of all these things; allowing the roads that lead to them to become overgrown. But—haven't you felt the secret tugging at you—heard the call of the hidden road?"

Hugh, remembering many things, made no reply.

"This bush telegraph business is but one wonder. There are ways to more. No man has ever looked for them just as I am looking. If I have another ten years—"

"Well," broke in Hugh, "and if you do have another ten years and if you find out fifty things—what, meantime, is happening to the old thing you are responsible for—your son Antares?"

Smith looked at him as if he were a long way off.

"Antares is happy," he said. "No one can be more."

"Education?"

"Antares is educated. I have educated him myself."

"Damn it, man, you'll die—might go any time in this country and what then?"

"Antares carries something that will make him safe."

"You mean," translated Hugh, who was possessed at times of a passion for plain facts, "that you've told him to kill himself?"

The other looked at him calmly and made no reply.

"Aren't you," said Hugh, getting somewhat hot, "aren't you rather a bit of a heathen, all round?"

"Are you not?" courteously queried Smith.

"Certainly not, sir. I go to church most Sunday mornings, and I say my prayers as I did at school. I'm not the least ashamed of either."

"Ah," said Smith gently, "you will make an excellent county magnate. Now," he went on, "do you know, I think I shall have to take a little rest; I am feeling the effects of the accident. No, don't apologize; you're naturally interested in these affairs of yours—very much so, of course. You'll pardon me if I ask you to consider my part as done : : : Must you go? Antares!"

Antares came back, light limbed, grave faced, graceful. Again Hugh felt his heart swell with anger over the unprotected position of the boy; over his captivity—for it amounted to that in a savage and wicked place.

"Beauty never fed any one," he thought. "Mysteries are poor living. I'd like to take him by force out of the hands of that hatter and send him to a—no," as they climbed down the outer side of the forest barrier and made for the canoes again, "no, he looks too much of a man for even a public school." And yet—"

"Get in, if you please," said Antares.

"That's one thing I can't stand about him," thought Hugh. "He's so hideously polite. If he'd said, 'Hop in, old bean,' I'd have liked him better."

Antares, grave, gracious, courteous, waved him good-by.

Mischievous Martha Again.

It was very still in the brown house on the island. The man called Smith was leaning back in a chair of wild beast skins reading. The rustle of a page when he turned one was almost the only sound to be heard in the house. He had a pad of paper mulberry bark beside him, and from time to time he made notes on it.

At the other end of the great dusky room, seated near a doorway, where the rich sun of afternoon made rainbows in his brilliant hair, was Antares. As the older man sat, so sat he, his young white limbs, under their ivory colored tunic, stretched out, one hand holding a book, the other copying from what he read. In spite of the delicacy, the overslimness of the youth; in spite of his hair, which was red golden like a Raggianna's wings, where Smith's was almost gray; his black, mothlike eyes, all unlike the steady eyes of his father, that were blue green as deep seas; in spite of the thirty years of time that lay between the two, Antares, outwardly at least, was an almost ludicrous likeness of Smith. He had the older man's tricks of posture, movement, accent, he held his head and moved his hands as Smith did. You would have thought, had you been looking on in some unseen corner, that the boy was mocking his father.

"Antares," came presently, in Smith's deep voice.

"Yes?" Antares was buried in his book; his slim, sun-kissed fingers had ceased to move upon the paper; the charcoal pencil stood still.

"Education?"

"Antares is educated. I have educated him myself."

"Damn it, man, you'll die—might go any time in this country and what then?"

"Antares carries something that will make him safe."

"You mean," translated Hugh, who was possessed at times of a passion for plain facts, "that you've told him to kill himself?"

The other looked at him calmly and made no reply.

"Not a novel?" the man frowned for an instant.

"No. Why do you think I would disobey you? It's poems."

"Poems? As far as I remember you never cared for poetry."

"I did not know what it was like," said Antares.

"Why, you learned plenty of it by heart!"

"I never really learned it. I never knew." The youth was holding the tiny volume in both hands; his lips moved silently. Smith rose and went over to the doorway. Antares was murmuring:

There is none like her, none,
Nor will be when our summers
are deceased.

"What does it mean, 'summers are deceased,' father?" he suddenly broke off.

"There is a part of the world," said Smith, "where the sun does not always shine. When it ceases, and the leaves fall, and the cold comes, they say that 'summer is deceased.'"

"Leaves fall! How terrible! And cold. What is cold?"

"I can't tell you that, Antares. You wouldn't understand. But it is painful, and miserable. Sometimes men die of it."

"And the sun does not shine. Is it always night there?"

"There are places in the world where it is night for half a year. In others it is night soon after day comes, for a long time."

"I don't want to go to those places. But—father—the words are very lovely. And there are other words—about blossoms of purple and red. There is something in those words—"

Now it was Smith who spoke. In a voice strangely, deeply, musical, he

quoted the famous lines:

She is coming, my own sweet!
Were it ever so airy a tread
My heart would hear her and beat
Had it lain for a century dead;
Would start and tremble under
her feet,
And blossom in purple and red.

"Is that what you mean?" he asked. Antares nodded. His eyes were sparkling with tears. "You tell it beautifully," he said. "Does it make your heart burn, though you don't know why?"

"It made my heart burn once," said the man.

"Do people's hearts burn in that country where the summer dies?"

"Yes, Antares. Very much and often. They can burn in other countries, too. But in other countries you can get away from it all. You can bury it; forget. You can't do that in the countries where summer dies; because the thing that makes hearts burn is there all the time."

"What is it?"
"Love! I heard you say that the people in the village—love."

"That's different. I used the word because there are uglier words; not fit for you to hear. You've always known about the people in the village. That's not real love."

"What's real love?"
"I'll answer you that if you'll tell me—why are you asking?"

"I don't know," said the youth, flushing painfully.

"But I do," said Smith, half to himself.

"And I know—it has all been no use."

"I don't understand."
"You will. You will, damn them!"

"Why do you 'damn' them? You hardly ever swear."

"Because," said the man, moving back to his own chair, "they've broken the Mirror of Sholcott—and now that you have Tennyson in your hands you can read that and see what it means."

"I've read it before," called out Antares to the retreating back, "and if you mean that 'the curse has come upon us' I really don't agree with you, father. I think it's—it's quite too nice—to have visitors."

"I suppose you've got that from the woman they call Mrs. Lyle."

"Hush! There she is!" Antares' red cheek grew pale with sudden excitement. The volume of Tennyson slid to the floor; the youth jumped up, smoothed the folds of his tunic, felt his wavy hair. Smith looked on with a bitter smile; seemed about to speak, but, changing his mind, was silent.

In the flaming oblong of the doorway came two cool white figures; a woman in a dainty frock of lace and a tall, heavy man, immaculately clothed in drill.

Martha could walk with incomparable grace. She knew it, and loved nothing so much as an open space across which she might, swanlike, make her swimming way. She had seen the great, gaunt figure with her cleverly careless eyes before she was well through the door, and she advanced to meet him, chin a little up, eyes a little hidden under thick creamy eyelids, hand—ungloved, shimmering with jewels, perfect—held high to meet the long brown fingers of Smith.

"So you," she said, "are the famous hermit." Her voice was flat, tarry, almost a caress.

The man who was called Smith bowed, old-fashioned, over her hand. Martha, with the exquisite smile still fluttering over her face, like

Continued on Page 11.

The Heiress

⑥

Continued from Page 2

chilly." That was everything he was going to say about the escapade. It had ended fortunately. He had luckily been near and had heard her cry in time. The rest was automatic. He did not want gratitude. But he was conscious that the morning had immediately altered their relationship. They could not in future be strangers. For one thing, he now saw Elizabeth without her spectacles. He saw unobscured, that is, a face that was both piquant and delightful. He also saw Elizabeth's hair and felt it against his cheek, as a curly mass and not as a miserable collection of odds and ends, as it had seemed to be upon the previous night. There was something intoxicatingly alluring about her this morning. She was changed—in looks, in voice, in manner, in everything. A most peculiar emotion, which he had never previously known, surged up in Bill's breast. He repressed it. Laughter followed, and the impulse to tease. Surely, their acquaintance was making rapid strides! Dare he speak a candid word? Should he? No. Yes.

"I say," said Bill. "Er—if I might give you a word of advice—leave your hair as it is." He glanced sideways into a soft brown eye, dull no longer but fresh with the dewy freshness of early morning.

"What d'you mean?" she demanded. "Wet?"

Bell hesitated again. His courage almost fled.

"No," he said, sturdily. "I mean—not in rat tails." He heard her gasp.

They were indoors, unseen. They were upon the stairs—at the door of her room. He had set her down. Color flamed in her cheeks. The sense that she was quite different this morning from what she had been thrilled Bill anew. She looked arch, attractive, winning. With that color, with that shyness, she was the most charming picture he had ever seen. It was difficult to think her the same person.

"I want to thank you," she said. "You've been—" She caught his hand and pressed it gently. "You've been splendid." Then, with the blood in her cheeks and a broad smile upon her lips, and a convulsion as of laughter, she indignantly exclaimed, "Rats' tails, indeed!" And, turning, was lost to his view, a little figure wrapped in a large, woolly dressing gown that trailed after her as if it had been a court robe.

* * * *

As he dressed that morning, Bill had a number of very peculiar and illuminating thoughts, and he went down to the cream lattice windowed breakfast room whistling a little air. He did not, of course, whistle when Aunt Gertrude, looking apprehensive, arrived, but greeted his aunt with a smile of good cheer. She, however, came close to him, her lips tightly drawn together and her ordinarily kind and smiling eyes hard with determination.

"I've quite made up my mind," she said. "I'm going to be taken ill."

"My dear auntie" Bill threw back his head and laughed.

"Anything else is quite impossible. You must go away, and I'll fall very ill. I'm sure dear old Doctor Downey wouldn't mind saying I was too ill to be nursed—hush!"

Elizabeth stopped into the room. Her hair was not in rats' tails, but it had been brushed very severely, so that it lay flat upon the top of her head. Her glasses were in place, and her frock was a dingy red, the color of flannel and somewhat of its appearance.

"Goodness!" whispered Aunt Gertrude to herself. "Impossible!"

Elizabeth and Bill exchanged a glance—upon her side imploring silence regarding the bathing episode, upon his not imploring anything at all. The three of them settled themselves about the breakfast table, while all without was bright and encouraging with sunshine and the songs of many birds.

"Did you sleep well, my dear?" asked Aunt Gertrude, freezing.

"Thank you, yes." Elizabeth's voice was suddenly cracked again, so that Bill started with surprise.

"Will you have tea or coffee? I have both here."

"Coffee, please."

During these amenities they had forgotten Bill, who had found a long envelope beside his plate, had sliced it open, and had begun to read the contents. Suddenly he sprang to his feet with a wild "Hurray!" His face was deeply red, as if with excitement. As quickly as it had arisen, however, his excitement died down. He looked at both the astonished ladies and said, gravely enough:

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that this letter contains news of the death of a man I never saw. My great-uncle Ephriam, in fact."

"Dead!" screamed Aunt Gertrude. "And has he?"

"He has left me the whole of his fortune, amounting to five hundred thousand dollars—one hundred thousand pounds in our currency—and I'm a rich man." He was rather pale.

"Rich!" cried Aunt Gertrude. "Then you won't have to marry an—I mean—"

Bill looked at Elizabeth. She also was pale.

"My aunt," he said, quietly, "has been afraid that the only chance I had in life was marriage with a rich wife."

"Yes," said Elizabeth, quite as quietly, "she told me that when she sent me your photographs."

"Photographs-s-s! Plural!" shouted Bill. "O, you wicked woman! Elizabeth, do you know that she revealed to me yesterday morning this notion of hers. She told me that she'd invited you. She admitted that she'd sent you one snapshot."

"Three photographs—one a cabinet," said Elizabeth. "So I thought I'd come and see what you were really like. You sounded awful."

"You impudent girl!" cried Aunt Gertrude. "He's a rich man!"

"Aha!" exclaimed Bill. "You thought you'd come, Oho!" And

with that, to the astonishment of both his companions, he raised his fist and violently struck the table before him. His face was that of a judge pronouncing sentence.

* * * *

Almost nothing more was said during the meal, of which none of them ate much. Aunt Gertrude sat with her color coming and going, mincing with a piece of toast; Elizabeth kept her head low, so that only her flattened hair and the large spectacles and the tip of her demure nose could be seen. As for Bill, he read and re-read the solicitors' letter which had brought him the glad tidings.

"This makes a lot of difference," said Bill, ruminatively.

"Yes; you're richer than I am," added a little cracked voice.

"Twice as rich!" snapped Aunt Gertrude.

Silence thereafter. It continued until Aunt Gertrude abandoned her toast and looked coldly towards Elizabeth. And at that all three rose. Bill followed the others, and as Elizabeth was about to go out of the room he caught her arm.

"I want to speak to Miss Paget," she protested.

"There's something I want to say to you first. All right, Aunt Gertrude." Bill had a new masterfulness in his manner, and Aunt Gertrude made no demur. She proceeded upon her way, with straight back and head held very high, while Bill closed the breakfast room door and confronted Elizabeth. For a moment he frowned sternly upon her. Then he snatched from her nose the spectacles which disfigured her face. "Masquerader!" he hissed. "Take off those absurd shoes! Do your hair properly! Put on a pretty frock! And let's see what you're really like!"

"I won't!" Elizabeth, fiery red, stamped her foot.

"You will!" Bill glared at her. "You've no right to play a trick like this on a nice old thing like Aunt Gertrude!"

"How was I to know she was nice? Or you, either? You both sounded awful. And, anyway," flared Elizabeth, "she had no right to think of me as a convenient chattel. She wrote as if the highest good I could hope for was to support an insufferable prig for the rest of his life."

"Prig meaning me," swallowed Bill.

"But you're not. You're a d— It was Elizabeth's turn to swallow.

"Listen," said Bill. "When you've apologized to Auntie—"

Elizabeth gave one sob. Said she:

"I should be doing it now, if you hadn't kept me here."

"You and I will have a talk," continued Bill, as if she had not spoken.

"I'm leaving by the eleven o'clock train!" She was defiant. "I'm going back to my friends and comfortable shoes."

Bill shrugged his shoulders.

"You're doing no such thing," said he.

Again they faced each other with flashing eyes. Then, as if the strain for seriousness was too great, they both began to laugh, and Elizabeth's two hands were in Bill's.

"I'm sorry," she said, with real penitence. "I started in fun. I want-

ed to frighten you both for being sor-did." Bill shrugged a second time.

"You succeeded," he told her. "You gave us the fright of our lives—especially auntie, who must have felt she'd burned her boats. But you couldn't hide your hands, you know. Hands and feet together. The hands gave you away."

"What!" cried Elizabeth. "You knew all the time?" Her eyes shone.

"I'm afraid auntie won't forgive you," Bill prevaricated. "I think you took her in, and she won't forgive that. Who would?"

"Will you?" Elizabeth spoke very low. He hesitated. He was trying to look into her eyes and she would not allow him to do so. There was so much to tell her that the rest of his life would not be long enough for the telling. Bill's breathing was a little faster than usual. If only he could see her eyes! At last he abandoned the attempt and answered.

"I'll forgive you everything on one condition," he said. "It's a hard one."

"Is it too hard?" whispered Elizabeth.

"Perhaps so. It is that you do what you were brought here for."

"You mean, m—" The color overspread her face afresh. Then, "O, but you don't need me now."

Her hands were no longer her own.

"After all, I saved your life," Bill reminded her, shamelessly. "You owe me something for that. And also, I shall want your help in spending my new fortune."

"Nothing else?" whispered Elizabeth. "You shame me."

She was in his arms. Her hair was being ruffled into some semblance of its normal richness.

"For heaven's sake, burn that pink dress!" Bill said in her ear. He felt her laughter. "It nearly killed both auntie and me."

"And my singing?" asked Elizabeth, with a smothered bubbling of laughter.

"You wretch!" cried a voice which made the two of them start apart. Aunt Gertrude stood in the doorway. Her white hair seemed to stand erect in horror. "You little wretch! And your playing! And let me ask you this! Parker has just found Bill's dressing gown in your room. She asks what about it? How did it get there?"

She looked very stern, but the corners of her mouth were twitching.

"Auntie!" cried Bill. "I can explain everything. But would you mind first forgiving my future wife. She has been naughty now, but she is going to make up for it in future by being as good as gold. She'll be a daughter to you, auntie."

"An hour's music a day!" groaned Aunt Gertrude. "And your dresses, my dear!" She continued to frown, with twitching lips, until Elizabeth ran imploringly to her side. Then, immediately, Aunt Gertrude captivated. "However, if Bill wants me to forgive you, I suppose I must."

"Don't forget, auntie, that it was you who brought her here," said Bill. "The credit is all yours. You can claim it for the future."

"True," agreed his aunt. "And, after all, it is quite nice for a wife—even the wife of a rich man—to have a little money of her own.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

My Lady Far Away

Continued From Page 9

a butterfly over a bank of flowers, thought swiftly—"Pukka sahib!—nothing else could look dignified in a bathrobe and bare legs!" and melted into a chair.

He was roused from his thoughts by a light touch on his arm. Antares was standing beside him. There was a book in the hands of the youth.

"Will you do something for me?" he asked.

"All right," said Hugh, casually, feeling for his match box.

"Will you tell me something?"

"Right-O. Is it lessons?" For Antares had opened the book. His short upper lip, so short as to be almost a fault, and yet almost a beauty, quivered. His eyes, now hooded, now flashing out like lighthouse signals on a stormy coast, astonished the elder with their untamed fires. "Did I ever look like that, at sixteen or so?" he thought; and swiftly came another thought; the vision that had haunted him, lately, of a son like, unlike Antares. "Red hair for ginger," he thought. "But you are very hot stuff, my boy, for your age. No, I don't think I want the next but one Lord Wilsdon to look just like you. Still you are a broth of a boy, for all that." This passed in a moment; in the next moment, he heard Antares answering—"No. I want you to read this." He pointed to these lines:

But most of all would I flee from the cruel madness of love,
The honey of poison flowers and all the measureless ill.

Hugh read them. "Well?" he said. "What is love?" asked Antares.

Hugh shut the book, and looked at him. "Now how the deuce—" he thought. "Now what the devil—" He recalled the forked lightning looks that the boy had sent towards Martha. "If he's getting jealous of her—we shall have a very pretty kettle of fish on our hands in about two twos," he thought.

"I know what the honey of poison flowers is," persisted Antares. "I've gathered it."

"O?—indeed?"

"Yes. Flowers out in the bush. Red and black. I have it. It is 'measureless ill'; it can make you die." (Hugh was to remember those words). "But what is love? Not the love of natives in villages—I know that—but the other thing; the thing that makes you—" he was almost trembling now; his eyes blazed—"that makes you when you are dead a hundred years wake up if someone's foot treads over you, and makes your heart blossom—purple and red flowers!"

"(Jiminy, what a voice; chap ought to be on the stage. He said that like Evelyn Laye.) Why, Antares, that's a thing that certainly isn't poison of any kind; but, my dear chap, you're only a kid; you shouldn't worry yourself about those things. Wait till you—wait till you meet the right girl," he was going to say, but checked himself, almost with a groan. "Mewed up in this wilderness—how can he ever—it's a crying shame."

"I found it, today," went on Antares, still with that tense vibration that was not quite a quiver in his voice. "In this book, that I hadn't wanted to look at—for father made me learn poetry about the Last Minstrel, and boys on burning decks, and

I didn't care for it. Those things were called poetry. But this is different. And I have been wanting to know that—and so many other things—since—since—"

"Since?" asked Hugh. "Now we shall get it," he thought.

"Since you all came on the boat. Nothing has been the same." His eyes again strayed towards Mrs. Lyle. They were angry eyes.

Hugh followed his glance, and being not quite the meekest of men, felt himself, astonishingly, in accord with Antares. Martha, seated beside the hermit, was exerting every wile of which she was mistress—and they were many—upon his apparently insensible spirit. Hugh knew her. He knew that dangerous, demure attitude; that wicked little foot, straying with apparent unconsciousness; that fluent leaning of the whole slight body, expressive in every line, while the face, ivory smooth, ivory pale, was calm as a moonbeam falling upon snow. That was her way. He ought to know! What the—one hundred inexpressible things—did she mean?

"Do you love her?" asked Antares, suddenly.

"Of course," replied Hugh.

"Is she honey of poison flowers?"

Hugh bit off the—"Gad, I think so!" that all but passed his lips. Instead, he said, didactically, "You mustn't take a lady's name in vain; it isn't done. And as for love, Antares"—for he did not care to snub the boy; who would snub such a creature of fire and air, break the wings of such a butterfly?—"It's the finest and the greatest thing in all the world, and when you find it, as I—I—hope you will, you'll know that I'm speaking the truth. And as for your poet, the man in the poem called it poison flowers at first, if I remember, but he had something else to say when she came along. That was when he found out about the purple and red flowers. And you'll find them too—some day. And, my word, she'll not be so unlucky a girl either."

"What girl?"

"Your girl. (If that confounded old father of yours ever does his duty)," he added privately.

Antares rose to his feet. He was quivering all over now. "Is she a girl?" he asked, glancing at Martha.

"We seem to be going rather fast—Yes, you can call her that, if you like."

"Then," said Antares, "I would rather be dead than be a girl or have a girl, if—I—or—or look at one." And he was gone.

More piqued than he would have believed possible, Hugh stared for a moment at the retreating form of the boy. "I suppose I must have got across his hawser somehow," he thought. "Curious chap—but jolly interesting. I wish I had the bringing up of him." And through his mind drifted the vague longing for authority over something young and new that is apt to find a man in his late thirties developing, later, into the definite passion for fatherhood that drives so many into marriage about the turn of forty. "I don't know why I take an interest in him," he thought defensively. "He's a bit of a molly when all is said and done." He turned his attention to Martha.

Mrs. Lyle had insisted on being brought over to see the hermit and had given no one any peace until it was done. "He sounds too delightful for words," she declared, "and I real-

ly do want to know the father of that charming boy."

"Well," Hugh had told her, "you shall go if you'll promise me to play no tricks about the natives."

"Tricks?" she repeated, looking up innocently. Something in her glance recalled to Hugh a saying overheard in his schoolboy days about the famous actress Ellen March. "No one could possibly be so innocent as Ellen March looks . . ."

Ellen March was married and off the stage twenty years ago; her dimity demureness and her coy poke bonnet would never delight an audience again. But the spirit of Ellen surely survived in this creature who was his. No one on earth could have been as innocent, as simple as Martha looked at that moment. "Promise," persisted Hugh.

"O, I promise. I'll keep beside you all the time if you like. I shan't even look at a cannibal if one comes along."

"They won't come along. All I want is that you should promise you won't roam about alone looking for them."

"Dear me, no!"

And there she was, not twenty minutes after their arrival, crossing in her swimming way the space of the great hall, hands clasped before her, head well up, chin back, as if she were entering a London drawing room, out into the grounds and garden at the back. She had taken advantage of his preoccupation with Antares to end her talk with Antares' father and slip away by herself.

Smith was following her with his eyes as if he did not quite know what to make of her. He had risen and was still standing by his chair when Hugh came over to join him.

"She said she wanted to go alone," he explained, still staring.

"Who's out there?" Royden had caught a glimpse of dark forms, woolly heads.

"Only the garden girls."

"Thought I saw a man."

"That was your own boat boy, Jacky. She called him up."

"That's better. She gives me anxiety with her imprudence at times. I allow it's hard to realize that these queer people are actually dangerous. If you hadn't sent your message—whatever it was—that first day—"

"Don't rely on me," warned Smith gravely. "You must remember all these experiments are experiments only so far. We are handling forces only half understood. They may, and do, fail."

"I don't rely on any one but myself," declared the other. "I take it I needn't follow her now?"

"Unnecessary. My women laborers can't harm her. No native men are allowed on the island."

"A very good rule. Yes, thanks, I will. How do you get such capital looking-cigars?"

"Antares and I make them for home use."

"Is he a cigar smoker?" Hugh felt a trifle surprised.

"No. Doesn't smoke."

"Ah, you are bringing him up carefully."

"I'm bringing Antares up," replied Smith deliberately, "in the way that best suits me." It was a snub, but Hugh could be very unsnubbable when he liked.

"Just so," he answered. "Do you reckon he'll marry a black?"

Into the eyes of the hermit came an angry light.

"Antares will marry no one," was his answer. "Antares has nothing to do with that sort of thing."

Hugh drew at his cigar. "Seems

odd," he commented through a cloud of smoke, "under the circumstances that you fill the place with girls."

"You go too far," said Smith.

"I beg your pardon, sir. Your guest, I know, and all that—but the trouble isn't what you say. Trouble is I don't go far enough."

"Explain, if you please."

"O, I'll do that. You're heading straight for the rocks with Antares, and before you know where you are you'll have him running away. And I must say I could not blame him."

"You could not blame him! For leaving peace, safety, a world where there is neither sorrow, nor love, nor money, nor society, none of the things that curse life and rip it to rage—none of the links that bind you to your fellow men with rivets driven into the flesh, tearing you at each movement—a world that's as near heaven as you can get on earth—where one is spared and safe! To leave that for—"

"Life."

"Well, what is life? Agony when it isn't boredom."

"You didn't think so when you were a lad of fifteen."

"If I'd known then all I know now I would have found a place like this just so many years sooner, and been spared—"

"That's it. We don't want to be spared when we are young. We even want to suffer. Do you suppose that uncle of mine would willingly have been spared the adventure and romance of his life—the girl who followed him and died for love of him? He lived before he was buried. Your Antares hasn't lived and never will unless he runs away. I'm speaking for the boy, sir. He can't speak for himself. Give him a chance."

Hugh, watching the face of Antares' father, could not fathom it. Its expression, deliberately hardened, showed nevertheless a trace of something almost like fear. It was as though he were listening with concealed impatience to a mischievous child who spoke of mad, foolish deeds . . .

"Thank you. You mean well," he said with an effort. "Suppose we go and look for Mrs. Lyle?"

Hugh, following him, remembered his odd bit of clairvoyance—if it had been clairvoyance—concerning Martha and her divorced husband; wondered a little whether Moses (who looked more than ever like the formidable Michael Angelo marble this afternoon) approved of the lady or not . . .

Out in the garden it was very lovely—lovely enough to make Hugh, a true Royden, see, unwillingly, some trifle of reason in the passionate attachment of Smith to his island home. The tropic sun, still high, flooded the land with light of "gold like unto glass." The flaming green of the mangoes, crowned with russet flowers like racemes of giant mignonettes; the kopoks, spreading out their wide arms like swimmers breasting a sea of blue; the banyans, pillared, solemn, with python roots and banners of pendent hair; the sturdy sagos, plumed with green the richest in the world—were not these as fair, in their opulent beauty, as the delicate beeches, strong oaks, elms and hornbeams of wintry England; the light-leaved eucalyptuses, pale violet blossomed jacarandas of Australia? On

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT
Cured forever or no pay
Full treatment sent on
trial. Can be given secretly in
privacy of home. Guaranteed to
banish forever all desire for white
key, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine,
opium, morphine, berolin, paregoric and laudanum.
Costs \$2.00 if cures, nothing if fails.
Save him from poison.
STANDARD LABORATORIES
Station X-92 Baltimore, Md.



My Lady Far Away

Continued From Page 11

the women's houses the sun faded thatch was like mat silver; under doorsills and eaves black shadows lay in pools. Above the broad leaves of the bananas on which lay a bloom like frosted velvet, the lake showed blue as hyacinth, striated with long glassy flaws. Over all was the benediction of high sun shining through—the lure, the dream of the wilderness and the long, long day.

Hugh Royden looked at it all and said to himself, "I shall be member for Wilsdon. I shall be on County councils and consider main drainage schemes. I shall sit on boards of companies. And if I ever feel that I want to cut my throat over it all I shall think of Antares' father."

Mrs. Lyle was in the food garden pacing about among the orderly rows of bananas and the trained-up creepers of the yams. Some native women dressed in little grass kilts were moving about near her working among the vegetables and casting shy glances at the wonderful white woman. Jacky, the irrepressible interpreter, attended on her at a little distance. Nobody seemed to be doing anything in particular, and there were no men anywhere within sight. Royden, without knowing why, felt relieved. He had been possessed with an idea that "Martie was up to something

She came to meet them, cool, self-possessed, dainty as ever.

"I've been talking to these dear things; they are so quaint," she said.

"What have they said to you?" asked Hugh, somewhat idly.

Martha veiled her eyes; she was conscious that they told rather too much. "O, nothing, she said airily. "They asked me a lot—about who I was, and where my husband was, and so on. They fingered all my clothes and had a good look at everything. Quite a godsend to them, poor dears, I've no doubt. Jacky had to intervene; they nearly pulled my things off in their excitement."

"You should not let them annoy you," said Smith. He turned to the women and spoke to them briefly.

They picked up their digging sticks and fled.

Martha laughed a little. "Locking the stable door when the steed is stolen," she thought. "You little know how much too late you are!" She looked at the big gaunt man with a new admiration in her eyes; a poignant interest that did not escape her observant lover. "What the hell does Martie mean, staring at the fellow like that?" he thought. "She'll put ideas into his head before she knows where she is. He's no Methusaleh, yet. How women do love to play with fire! And she can't possibly be interested in him; it's all pure mischief."

In which conclusion Martha could have told him he was mistaken. That uninterrupted few minutes in the garden, among the native girls, had changed, for good, her outlook upon life, and love, and Hugh.

The yacht lay poised upon the lake like a long white bird. Jacky, the general factotum, had advised Hugh Royden to have her moored in the lee of a small uninhabited island, a basket of greenery, bright as flax in spring.

"If we get another blow like the last," he explained, in his curious mixture of pigeon and interpreters' English, "she drag her anchor close up, by 'n' by she lie down altogether, she makemish."

"Drag and go aground? I should not wonder," answered Hugh, giving the necessary orders. "If she did," he continued presently, to the sound of clanking chains, "what would happen?"

"I can tell you that," replied Welsh. "By the way, just look at this little lady I got ashore; she's beautiful." He held out on one finger a spider, big as a small marble, color and texture of fine ivory, with palest green shadows under its belly. "Lives among the pawpaw flowers," he explained. "Looks as much like a pawpaw flower herself as she can. This other one hangs out in sunny corners, where she looks like a ray of light. She's a beauty; aren't you, my lady?" He held up a thing

with long black clutching legs, and a back of pure silver. He seemed to have forgotten everything else. "Little queen," he said, touching her with an infinitely delicate finger. "And this bit of dirt, no shape, or all shapes—cornery black scrap—that's another live spider; lives in dusty, dirty corners; you've seen her a hundred times and never knew what she was . . . The yacht? O, yes; that's curious, too. Did you ever see vultures coming down on a corpse?"

"Yes, in Africa," answered Hugh.

"Well, you know how they come; first no birds at all, then one, then five, then fifty, then a hundred and fifty—all in so short a time that you couldn't believe it unless you saw it yourself; no vultures anywhere in sight one minute, the next, down and at it, from the far ends of the earth . . . Well, that's the lake."

"How do you mean?"

"Just what I say. You see nothing here; that's because there is no corpse. But just let the Lahara get into difficulties—run aground, or smash in a blow—and there'd be a canoe or so alongside at once from some place where they're spying near at hand. And then, another canoe or two would see them paddling in the distance, and set to work, at racing speed. And miles off others and others would see and join in. And in an hour or so you'd have the whole lake district on your back. . . . Exactly like vultures."

"Well, we aren't going to go

aground, and we aren't going to smash, so I suppose we shan't have any chance to study the phenomenon," answered Hugh, somewhat formally. He thought that Welsh was somewhat too free with his suppositions in the presence of Martha. Martha was such a rash little devil; he did not like to see the way in which the very name of danger excited her. She was half drunk on it now—confound that bug hunter! Standing near to Royden, with her little figure poised on one foot, the other beating time on the deck in an inaudible dancing tune, Martha looked the very spirit of mischief.

"Keep your head," he said to her as the engines began to throb.

"I've never lost it," she answered. "You might be surprised, my dear Hugh, if you knew how very levelly it's set on—just at present."

"I certainly should be surprised, if I knew anything of the sort. I wish you'd try and remember, darlin', that your position—the position of hope you're going to have—will need some carrying. I don't mean to say," he hurried, "that you're the only one will have to think about p's and q's. I know jolly well that a small station owner will have to train on quite a good bit before he can make a satisfactory—satisfactory—"

"Baron," supplied Martha cheerfully.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

"Egg Era" Impends in America, says Sculptor

Continued from Page 7.

nose will soon be going into eclipse."

At a deft touch he donated a particularly nice one to the dancer. "It will be an easy age for painters and sculptors," he added thoughtfully.

Which, with this and that, switched the talk around to artists and sculptors of the present age; their work, their fight for recognition.

"And it oughtn't to be a fight," said Conlon seriously; "in fact, the artist has his biggest fight in the United States, where things ought to be easiest. Why do so many young sculptors and artists come over here to Paris instead of working in their own country? Because they get more encouragement here, and the reason they get it is because France gives an official, governmental recognition to art. Nobody is under the delusion that France is so rich a country as the United States; yet France holds official salons each year in Paris and the young artist can work on something representing his ideal with the comforting knowledge that France is back of him and that if he makes good he will receive—oh, not a big sum, but enough to have made his labor worth while; enough to encourage him to continue."

"If he does a good piece of work, the French Government will buy it; the French Government sets aside a sum for exactly that purpose. Often the French Government presents the work of art to the native town of the

artist, and so it comes about that nearly every French town has a good museum.

"In the United States, if a man does a good piece of work he generally has to depend on some commercial firm or some private collector for a sale. This is one reason why American art grows more and more commercial. It's a pity. What America needs is a secretary of art, a national art fund, some national scholarships. There are plenty of artists. An official salon, held annually in Washington or New York, would both encourage young artists and give them standards to live up to. It would also give them the advantage of comparing their own work with the work of better men; in other words, something to fight against, and a fight is necessary to an artist's development. New York or Washington could become one of the great art centers of the world. I repeat that we have the talent; all we lack is a ministry of fine arts. And we lack that only because we haven't quite waked up to the need for it. I wish the women's clubs would take up the idea. The art spirit doesn't need to be planted, nor revived, in the United States. It's there now, frost-bitten a little but very much alive. A mixture of races is the best recipe for genius, and beneath the sunshine of an official salon, how that genius would flower!"

He ought to know. He began taking prizes at the French salons long ago, and one of his recent sculptures, the Jemmett Memorial, unveiled last July at Biarritz, was described by French officials as "the finest monument to chivalry in modern times."

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Life's Secrets!

Amazing book, "Safe Counsel," tells you the things you want to know about sex matters, straight from the shoulder. Gives advice to newly married. Explains anatomy of reproductive organs, impotence, laws of Sex Life, mistakes to avoid, disease, pregnancy, etc. 120 illustrations. 120 pages. \$1.00.

1—Science of Eugenics, 2—Love, 3—Marriage, 4—Child-birth, 5—Family Life, 6—Sexual Science, 7—Diseases and Disorders, 8—Health and Hygiene, 9—Story of Life, 10 and 10 chapters, 7 illustrations. 120 pages. One million copies sold. Will you examine at our risk? Mailed in a plain wrapper.

Send No Money

Write for your copy today. Don't send a cent. Pay postman only \$1.00, plus postage, on arrival. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

FRANKLIN PUBLISHING CO.

Dept. 9128, 800 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

LUCK Money clip
pinces. See case. There is health, wealth and happiness, joy in love, games, in business all around you. Get your share. See our money. Wish Luckademus Wizard of Good Luck. This magnificient Luck Ring embodying all the famous symbols can be yours. Seven Good Luck wishes rules FREE. Pay Postman \$1.00. N-105 Columbus Ohio

A Boy's Unselfish Love for a Dog~

What is Finer or More Worth Cultivating

THIS new and fascinating book, telling the story of

COP: CHIEF OF POLICE DOGS

By Reginald M. Cleveland
Illustrated by Paul Bransom

will make just the right Christmas gift for the

children you want to remember. It will inspire them to a greater appreciation of their pets—or satisfy in part those heart hungry children to whom pets are denied because of unavoidable circumstances.

Read the book yourself—you will be surprised how it takes you back to the days of your childhood—how even a grown up will enjoy this thrilling story of a noble dog.

Put COP on your Christmas list now and ask your bookseller or department store to save several copies for you.

MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Bradley Quality Books

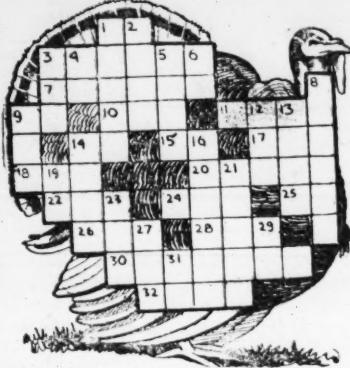
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

Thanksgiving dinner is a great occasion, and our puzzles this week are right in tune with the coming holiday. First of all is the proud turkey. Isn't he a dandy? There are some good words where his feathers ought to be, too.

COBBLER.



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

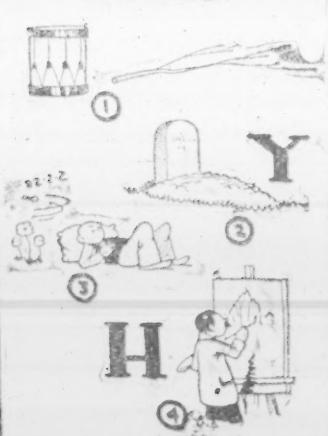
- Perform.
- Thanksgiving.
- Come out.
- Southern state (abbr.).
- To weaken.
- Butter substitute.
- Exists.
- Kind of vessel (abbr.).
- What you do at dinner.
- So (Latin.).
- Girl's name.
- Square.
- Period of time.
- Thoroughfare (abbr.).
- To drink slowly.
- A playing card.
- Used for pie.
- Mounds of dirt.

Vertical.

- To prepare a turkey.
- Used in soup.
- A beverage.
- Noise of satisfaction.
- Eaten at breakfast.
- You.
- Eaten with turkey.
- Used to cook dinner.
- Meadow.
- Heating organs.
- Desserts.
- To scratch.
- Within.
- Is without.
- Point.
- Place.
- In explanation (abbr.).
- Pronoun.

What part of the turkey do you like? Four different parts are pictured here.

CAN YOU GUESS THESE FOUR PARTS OF A TURKEY?



A young man was rather deaf entering a little Scotch church. He seated himself in a front pew and placed an ear trumpet on his knee. An elder of the kirk, who had never seen an ear trumpet, watched him with grave suspicion.

When the minister entered, the man lifted the trumpet from his knee, but before he could adjust it he felt a tap on his shoulder and heard the indignant elder saying:

"Time lost, and you're set."



Laplanders Count Reindeer as Wealth

This is a puzzle that is different from anything we have had for a long time. Each one of these lines is something that is found in a grand Thanksgiving feast. You'll be doing well if you guess them all.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

- It carry Ben.
- Pus cat.
- Try kue.
- Bolster.
- Cry eel.
- Part erin.
- No sham.
- Sick lep.
- Curr sell.
- State oop.
- Do shut gun.
- Rot go sip.
- Cain or ma.
- Snabe.
- Same toot.
- Eat.
- Dassch.
- Pins rut.
- Steeb.
- Orme.
- Yon him.
- Stool.
- Sam gone.
- Leen.
- Sty rose.
- Sale cue pap.
- U' pink me pip.
- Lump dip gund.
- Rice came.
- Stun.
- Sir Anis.

Editorial

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

There is a place for everything. Nature, herself, teaches that. Each planet is in its own orbit; each season in its own time; each plant and tree growing in its correct latitude and longitude, as is each animal and race of people.

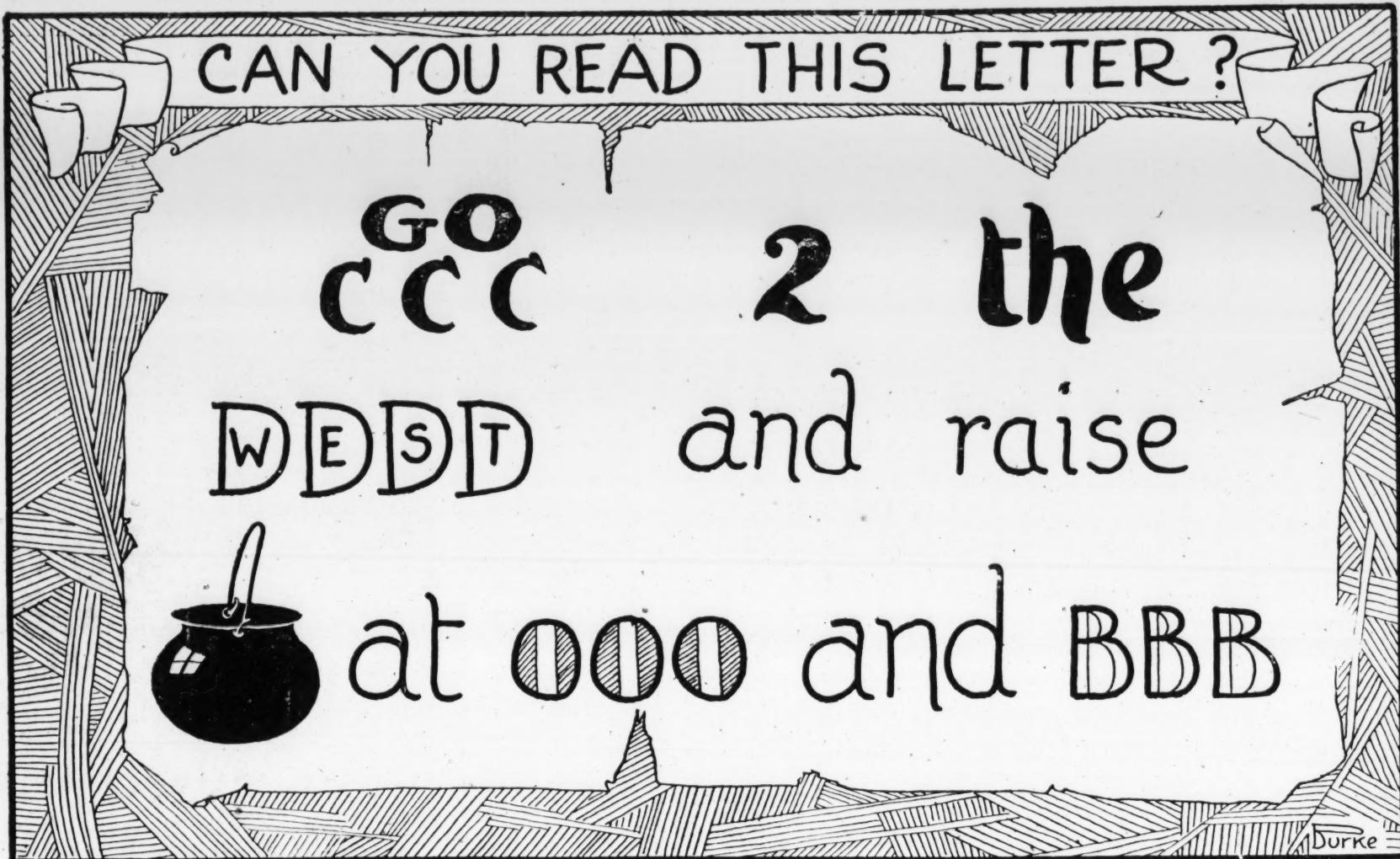
How is it with us? Are our clothes and books and playthings in the places where they belong? Or are we always madly searching for them and so losing time and opportunities and temper. What if nature followed our bad example and piled winter on top of spring or let fall come before summer? Had polar bears browsing in southern woods and maybe humming birds flitting about icebergs? No, sir, you don't find Nature getting herself into any such mess.

So let's learn a famous lesson from dear old Nature. Let's watch the example she sets for order—how perfectly this order works—and let's "order" our lives accordingly and then note how wonderfully they slip along.

the summer he is bothered by gadflies that get under his heavy coat and almost drive him mad with their stings. fast, but walks with a slow, awkward straddle. What he lacks in speed, he makes up for by his great strength and endurance in pulling sledges over long distances.

The reindeer cannot travel very

PUZZLERS

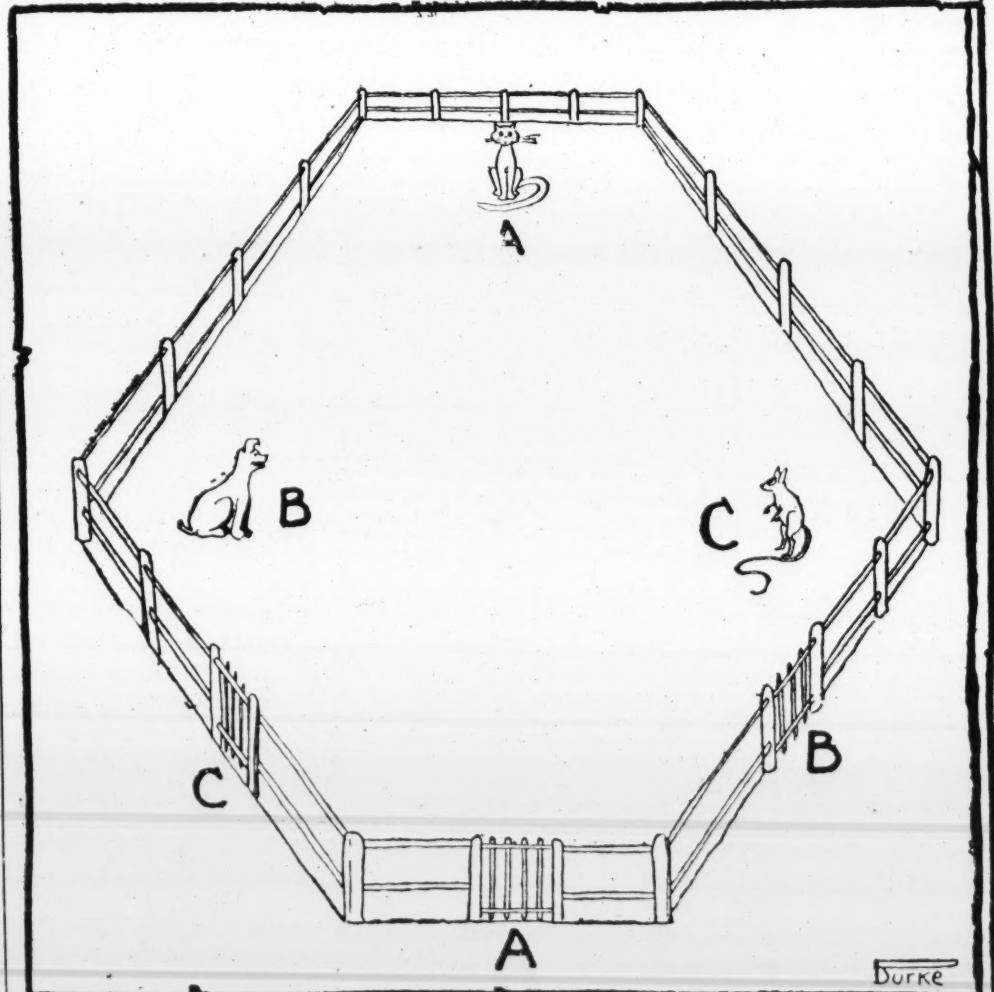


Here's a letter that a certain young man has just received. It's rather hard to read, though. Can you tell what it means? Compare your answer with that on page three.



The letters in the words on each line stand for the name of some foreign country. There are three in all. Can you arrange the letters on each line so that you get the names of these countries? Answer on page three.

KEEP THEM APART



Three animals have their cages in a certain enclosure—a cat, a dog and a rat. Each has a private gate to the enclosure, and if only the right fences were built, each animal could reach its own gate without crossing any other animal's path. Can you show how the fences should be built so that each animal leaving its house could reach its own gate?

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Start Ballet Dancing With Exercise Below



A few weeks ago we told you about the five positions of the hands and feet that are essentials of ballet dancing. If you were interested in them you have undoubtedly kept the picture that was published at that time, and have been practicing diligently. Even if you have not, however, you can get benefit and pleasure out of the movement shown this week. The picture shows you two young girls in a studio, with their mothers looking on in the background and their instructor telling them to "Elevé!" This French word is pronounced "Elevay" and means rise.

You will note that the girls are in fourth position. The movement is simply a deep knee bend and rise on the toes. Do this exercise with your feet in the first and fifth positions also, repeating four times in each position. Always have some solid support, such as the back of a chair, a table or a parallel bar. Before any other work is attempted at the beginning of an exercise period, these movements should be done.

Watch for the explanation of other simple ballet exercises to be published in a short time.

Short Story, Jr.

BRAVE BEN.

It was the night of the senior class play. The little old "city opera house" with its capacity of eight hundred was crowded to overflowing. People sat in the aisles on chairs; a number even stood in the back of the house.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if there was a fire?" Miss Lean, the fussy little principal of the high school, worried. "Nobody could ever get out of here. It isn't safe to let so many people in."

"I feel nervous, too," replied her neighbor. "You know the old building has been condemned for years. I'm glad I'm not back under the balcony. It's just packed. What if it should come down!"

"Oh, mercy! Don't suggest such a horrible thing. I know I shan't be able to enjoy the play. I just feel that something dreadful is going to happen."

Ben Flint, sitting in front of them and listening to the conversation, grunted with disgust. "The fussy old thing. I'd like to see myself worrying about something but the play," he thought. "Women aren't happy unless they're scared about something."

However, when the curtain went up even Miss Lean forgot everything else. It was a very good play. Every one was tense with excitement when suddenly the quiet was broken by a loud crash under the balcony, fol-

lowed by several piercing screams.

"The balcony is falling," some one shouted. "Oh, oh!"

A thin cloud rose up over the edge of the balcony. "Fire! Fire!" the frightened yell rang out. "Help! Help!" In a second every one was on his feet, pushing, screaming, yelling, trying to reach the door. There was real danger of a stampede. The audience was out of its head with fright.

Not the least frightened was Ben Flint. He never knew how he did it, but the first thing he knew he had shoved, and pushed his way through the crowd to the exit. Pale and trembling he stood panting on the steps. He did not notice the crowd around him. He felt dazed and queer. It was awful to be so frightened. It was like being homesick and seasick and hit in the head all at once.

The first thing he realized he felt a hand on his arm. "Why, it's poor little Ben Flint," said Miss Lean, her voice full of sympathy. "Were you frightened, Ben? I'm sorry. It was only a little piece of plastering that fell off the ceiling under the balcony." She put her arm around his shoulder. "Come on back in, dear, and see the rest of the show."

MORE DEADLY.

Tourist in Western Town: I suppose men still die around here with their boots on?

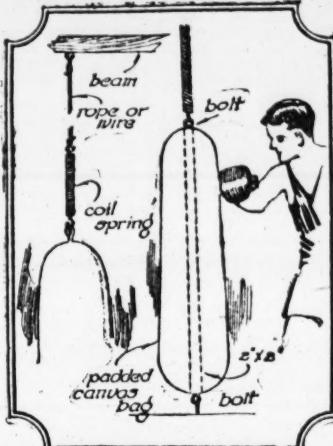
Sheriff: Yep, but 'tain't from six-shooters now as much as from six cylinders.

Something to Do

A BOXING DUMMY.

You can slip on your boxing gloves for a fast round or two whenever you feel like it, with this padded boxing dummy for a partner. It will duck and swing about in a very lively fashion, and will catch you on the chin on some of the rebounds if you are not on your guard. It will take you only a short time to set up this boxing dummy in your home gym or your room.

You will need two small grain sacks of durable canvas, a flexible coil spring about twelve inches long, a two-by-two board six feet long, and two bolts with rings, together with two large screw-eyes for fastening the dummy to the floor and ceiling or rafter. Rip the bottom of one of the sacks and stitch it to the top of the other to form a canvas sack about six feet high, and tapering from a thickness (when padded) of one foot at the top to eighteen inches at the



base of the sack. Rags, straw or excelsior is then stuffed about the two-by-two shaft, placed at the middle of the sack and extending the length of the sack. Drive bolts with rings at the top and bottom of the two-by-two board, or use large screw-eyes instead, and gather the ends of the sack together at the top and bottom, fastening them with stout cord and driving a nail or two into the ends of the board.

Fasten a large screw-eye in the rafter, and directly underneath fasten another to the floor. Connect the ring at the top of the dummy by fastening it in one end of the coil spring, and hook the lower screw-eye or bolt into the one in the floor. The dummy is held in a perpendicular position by a length of wire or rope, fastened to the ring in the ceiling.



Mother (to Willie): Here it is Monday. Tomorrow will be Tuesday and the next day Wednesday. The whole week half gone and nothing done yet.

CONVENIENT.

Talkative Woman (on board ship): Can you swim?

Sailor: Only at times, ma'am.

Talkative Woman: Only at times! How strange! And when do these moments of ability come to you?

Sailor: In the water, ma'am.

AS SCIENCE SEES IT

CAN FISH DROWN?

You know, since you go swimming, that you cannot remain long under water. You must have air and you must, therefore, come to the surface at regular intervals to breathe it. But how about those animals which live continually under water? Can they drown? In other words, must they have air in order that they may live?

All living things need air; that is, they need the oxygen, which is part



of the air they all breathe. And if they are for any reason deprived of it, they will die. Fish are no exception to this rule. They must breathe air, even though they do not breathe it as we do.

All water, unless it has been boiled, contains air; and the fish get their supply of it directly. The water flows in a continuous stream through the gill-slits just back of their eyes, and as it does so, its air goes directly to the blood vessels in this part of the fish's body.

But if fish are placed in water that has previously been boiled so as to exclude all the air dissolved in it, they will die in a very short time. This is one reason, too, why the water in a fish bowl should be changed occasionally. Water that is old loses some of its oxygen and takes on other gases that are apt to prove decidedly unhealthy to the fish that live in it.

TELLING THE COOK.

Customer: "Chicken croquettes, please."

Waiter: "Fowl ball! I!"

NO, LET'S HEAR IT.

Have you heard the story of the Scotchman who went crazy trying to shoot off a cannon a little at a time?

HELP IN NEED.

"Is Annabelle really so dumb?"

"Is she? Why, she's so dumb she thinks hold-up men are swimming instructors."

MILD CRIME.

Judge: Professor, you are accused of murdering your entire class.

Prof.: Don't be hard on me, Judge. It was only a small class.

NATIVE LAND.

A kindergarten teacher asked her youngsters to name a country. With no knowledge of geography, none answered—except one small boy who waved frantically. "Very well, Fredy," said the teacher, "What country can you name?"

"'Tis of thee!" he cried.

SOME JOB!

"Johnny, stop poking little Edward!"

"I ain't pokin' him, Ma, I'm coun-

tin' his measles."

AROUND the WORLD

A ROMAN WALL IN ENGLAND.

The Romans came to England about two thousand years ago and ruled the country for many years. They built forts and palaces, residences, roads, baths and theaters, the



ruins of which can be seen in various parts of the country even today.

But they were not always at peace in the country. Savage tribes came down from the north periodically to attack the Romans at more or less regular intervals. And so, to keep these hordes away and to protect the settlements of the Romans to the south, the invaders built two walls from coast to coast. One of these was built from the Firth of Forth in Scotland to the Firth of Clyde; the second wall, further south, was over seventy miles long and extended from the mouth of the River Tyne to the mouth of the Solway.

The walls were guarded at regular intervals by soldiers stationed in forts and it served admirably as a means of defense for many years. But trouble in Italy forced the Romans to leave and they left, among other things, the two roads they built so many years ago. The ruins can still be seen winding over hill and dale across England, mute evidence of the civilization that existed there nearly two thousand years ago.

—The Globe Trotter.

UNCONSCIOUS.

"There's a fellow unconscious in there," said the town wag.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed a sympathetic passer-by. "What's the matter with him?"

The town wag removed his toothpick.

"Forgot to wind his alarm clock," he replied.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the Turkey crossword puzzle are: Horizontal—1, dog; 3, turkey; 7, emerge; 9, Ga.; 10, sing; 11, sleep; 14, is; 15, S.; 17, eat; 18, sit; 20, Clar.; 22, net; 24, era; 25, St.; 26, sip; 28, ace; 30, pumpkin; 32, tees. Vertical—1, dress; 2, okra; 3, tea; 4, um; 5, eggs; 6, ye; 8, sun; 9, gas; 12, leg; 13, ears; 14, ices; 16, scrape; 19, in; 21, laces; 23, tip; 27, put; 29, E. I.; 31, me.

The parts of the turkey are drumstick, gravy, breast and heart.

2. The things in the Thanksgiving dinner were: 1, cranberry; 2, catup; 3, turkey; 4, fun; 5, celery; 6, terrapin; 7, salmon; 8, pickles; 9, crullers; 10, potatoes; 11, doughnuts; 12, roast pig; 13, macaroni; 14, beans; 15, tomatoes; 16, tea; 17, salad; 18, turnips; 19, beets; 20, corn; 21, hominy; 22, rolls; 23, mangoes; 24, rice; 25, oysters; 26, apple sauce; 27, pumpkin pie; 28, plum pudding; 29, ice cream; 30, nuts; 31, raisins.

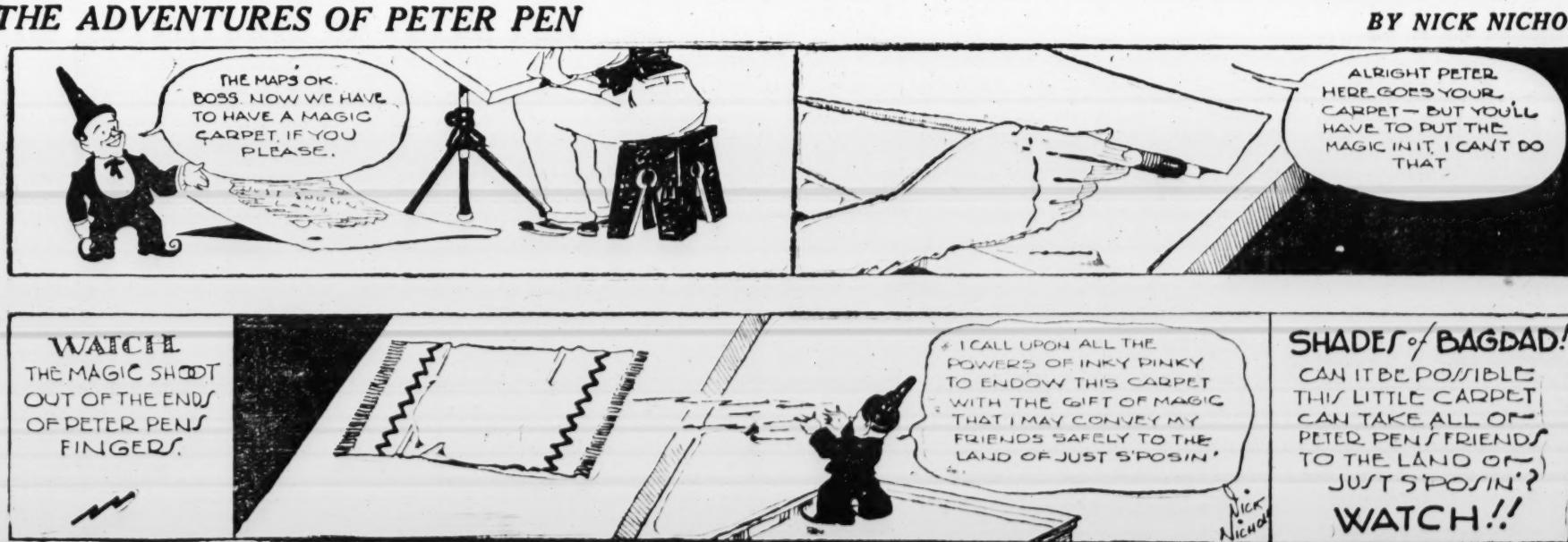
CAN YOU READ THIS LETTER?
Go overseas to the West Indies and raise Potatoes and Beets.

Three foreign countries: Russia, Holland, Persia.

BOYS & GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No work—just fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209 AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

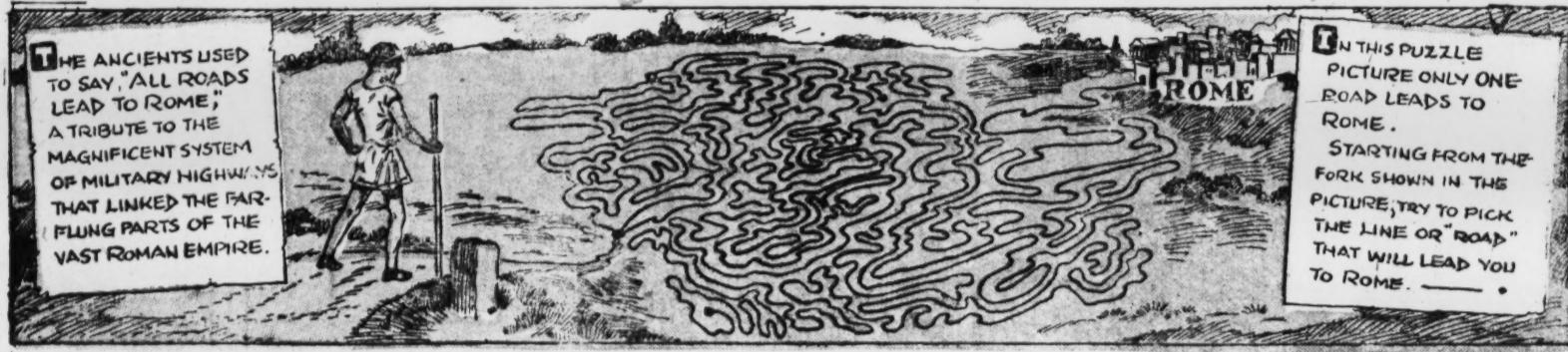
BY NICK NICHOLS

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

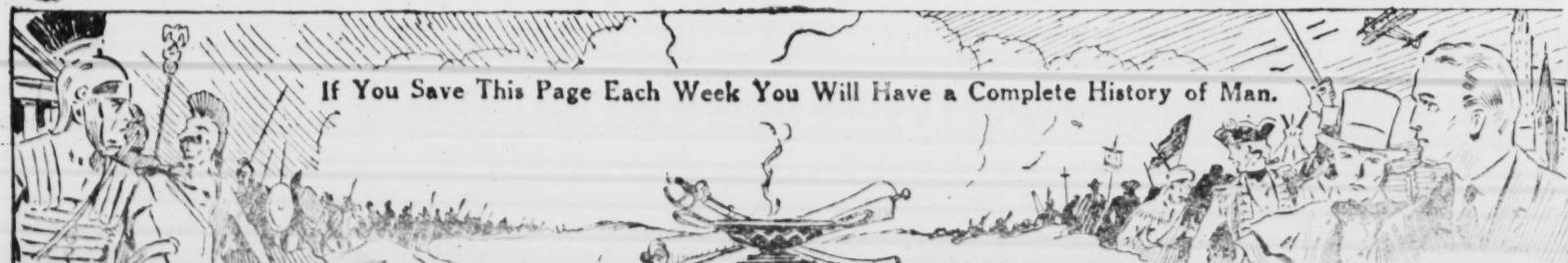
Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 55—A Duel for a Kingdom.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
REMEMBERING THAT HORATIUS HAD WON A KINGDOM FOR THEM, THE ROMANS PARDONED HIM, AND SENT HIM WITH SOME SOLDIERS TO PULL DOWN THE WALLS OF ALBA. THIS WAS DONE AND THE ALBANS WERE BROUGHT TO ROME AND SETTLED ON THE CELIAN, ONE OF THE SEVEN HILLS OF THE CITY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

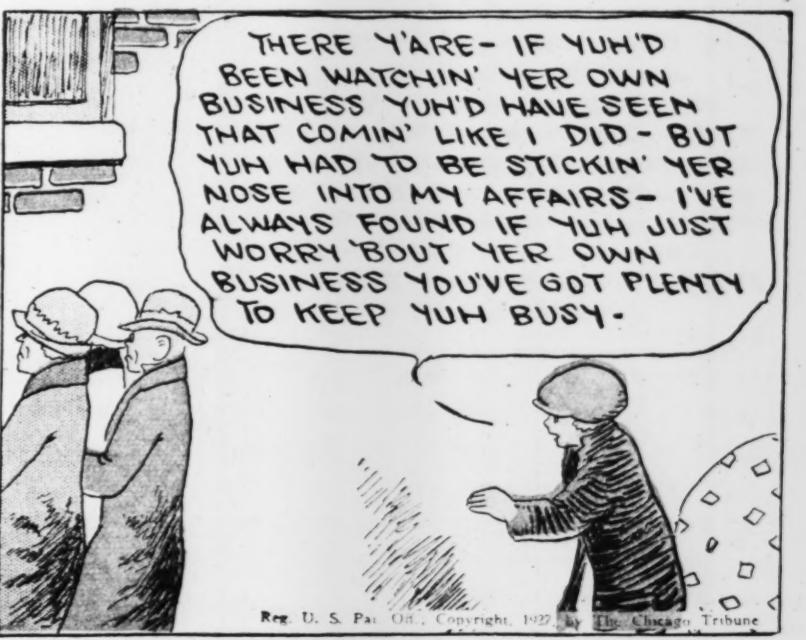
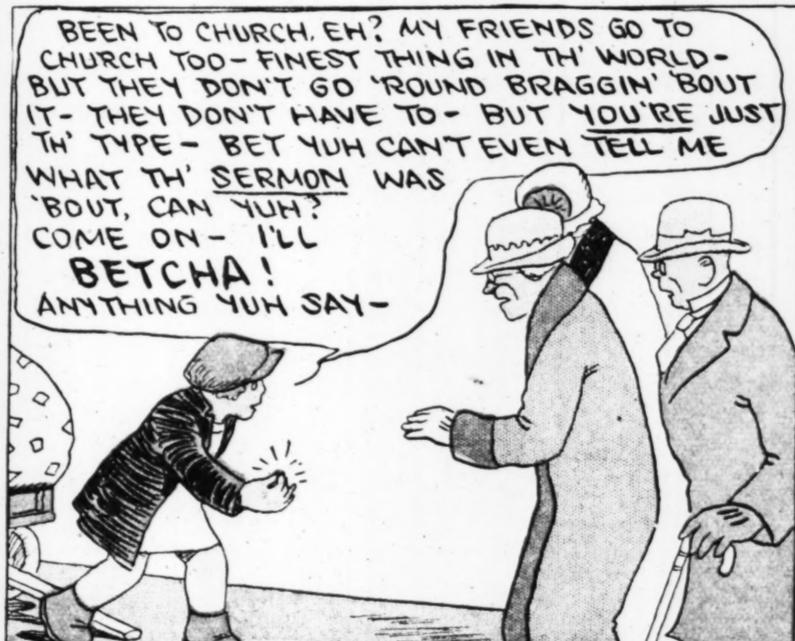
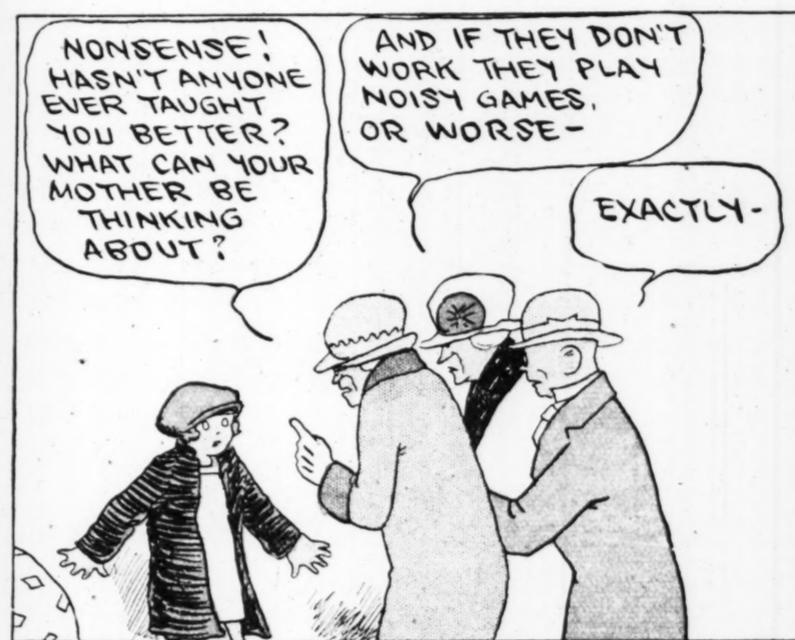
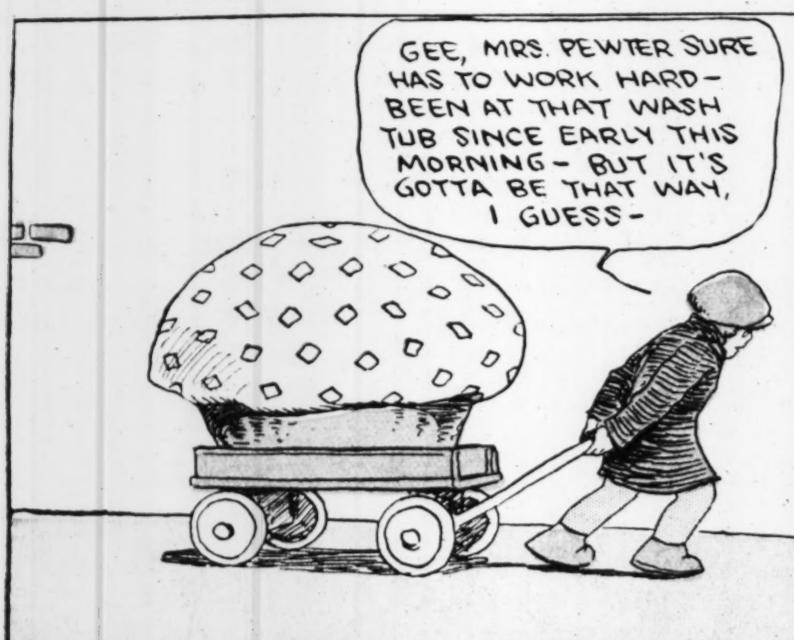
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

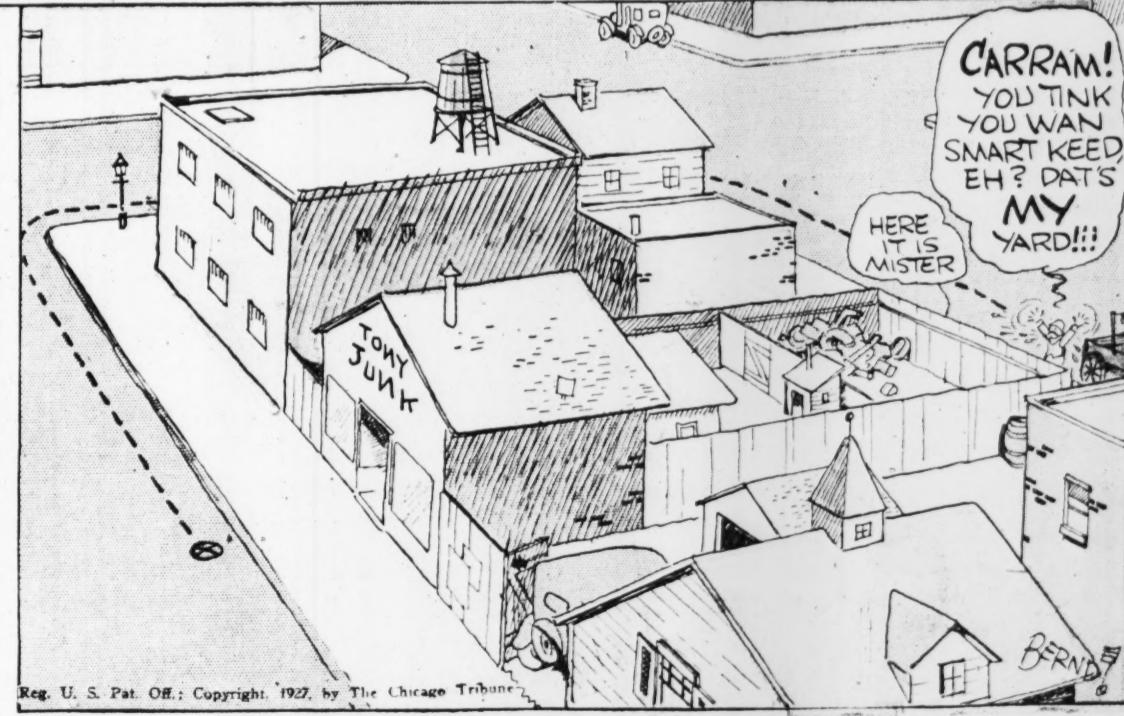
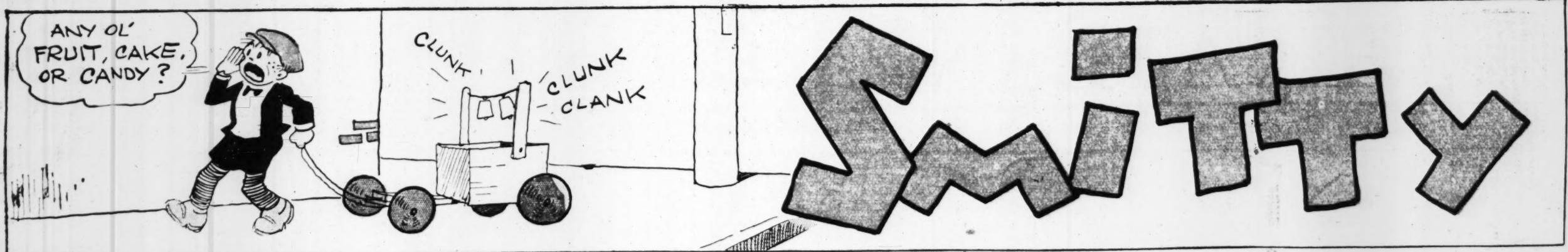
1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.







8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

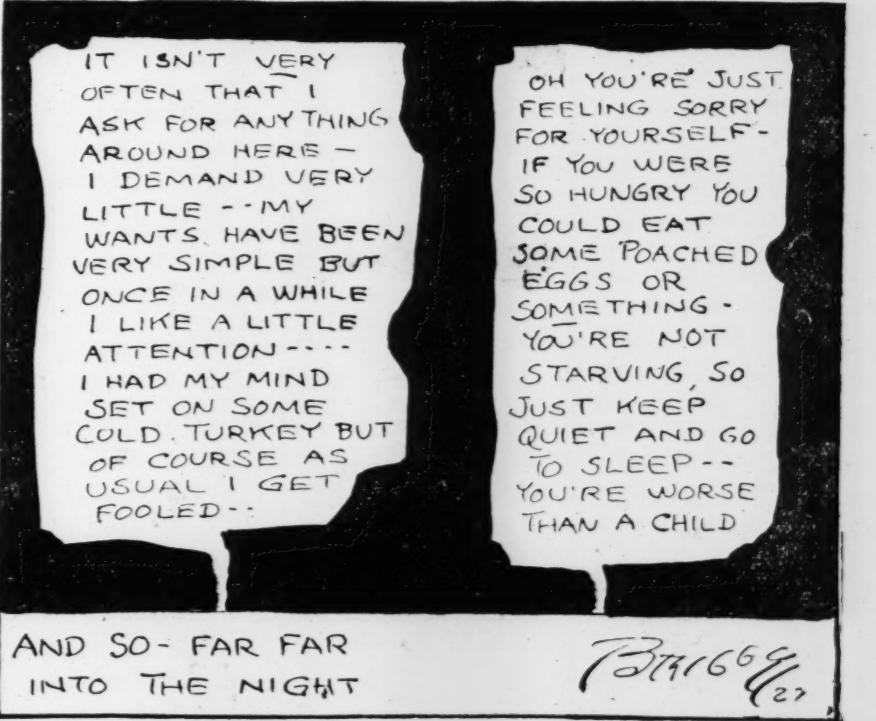
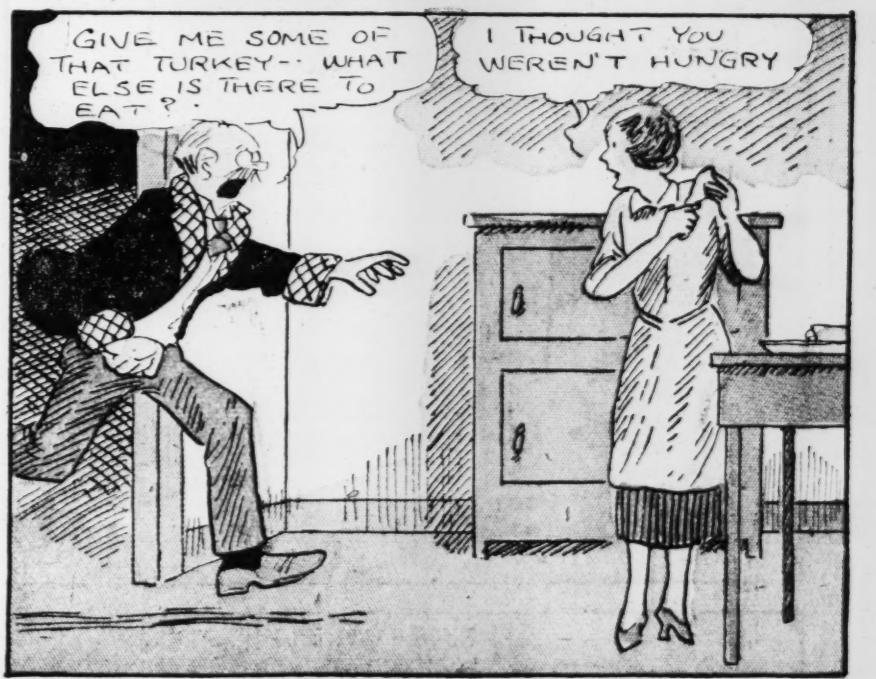
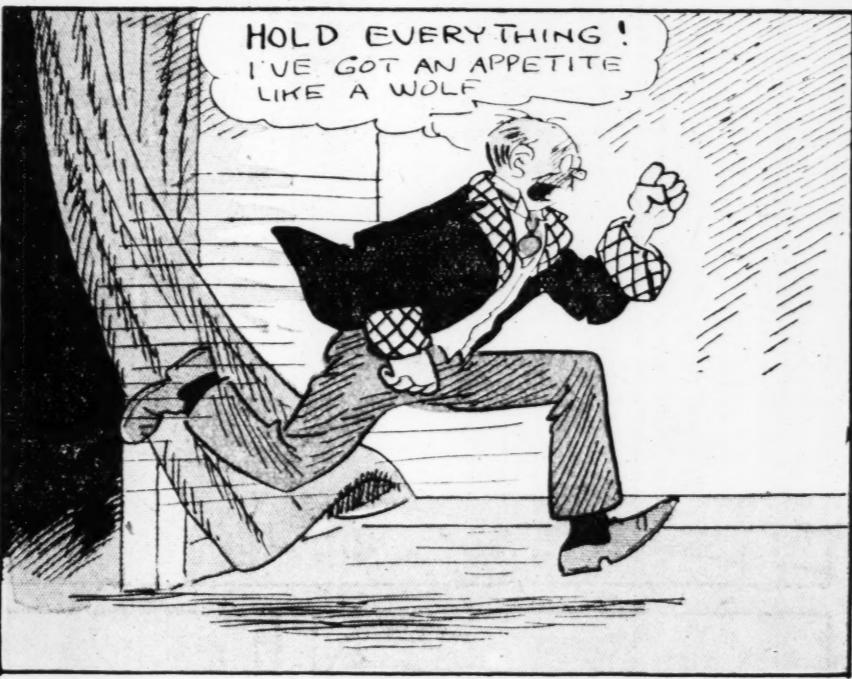
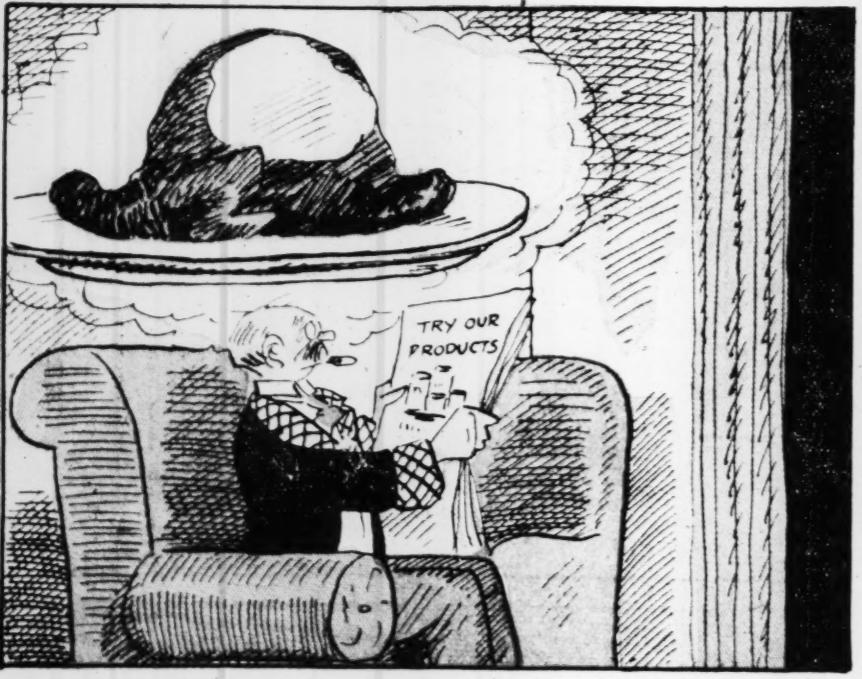
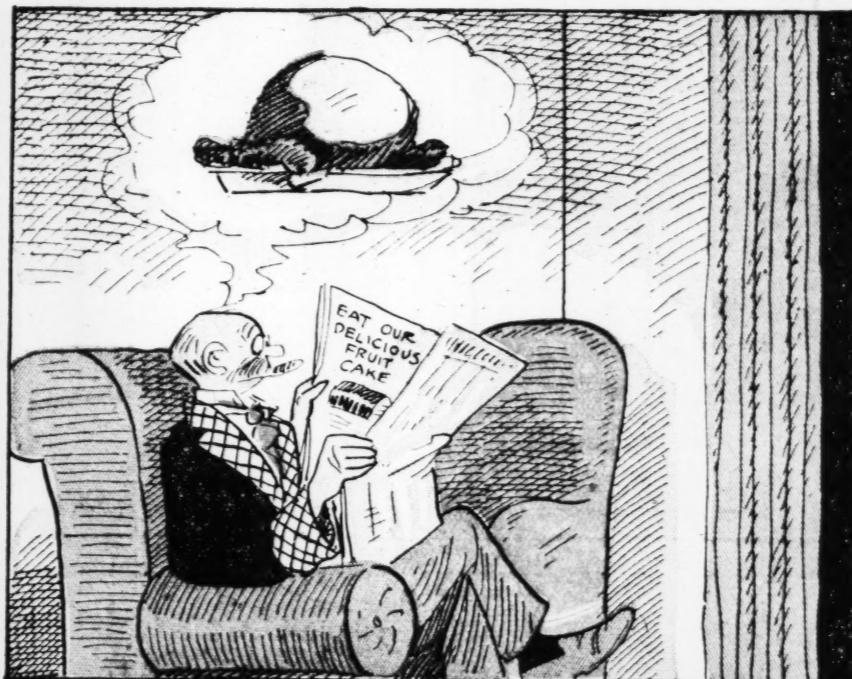
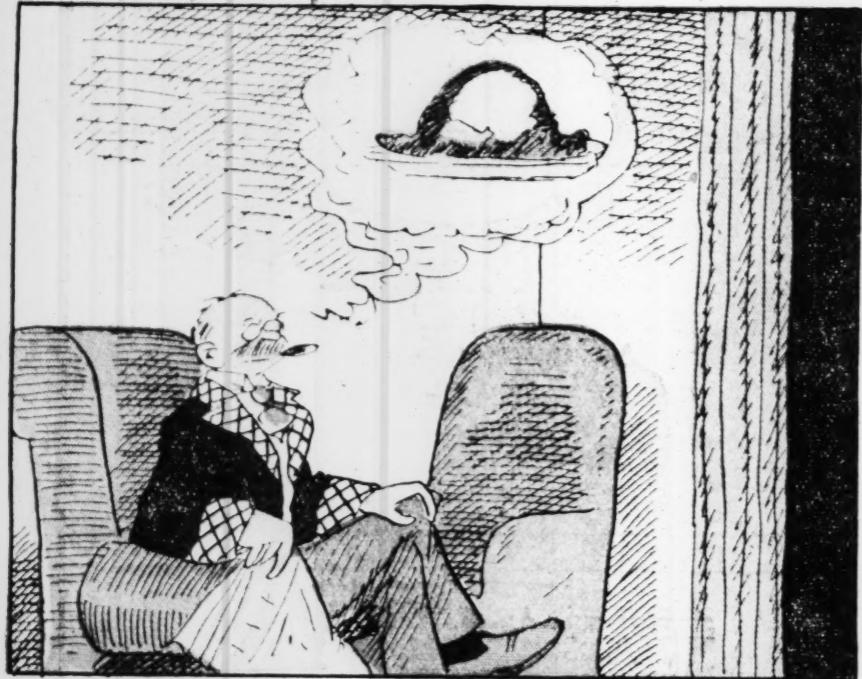
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

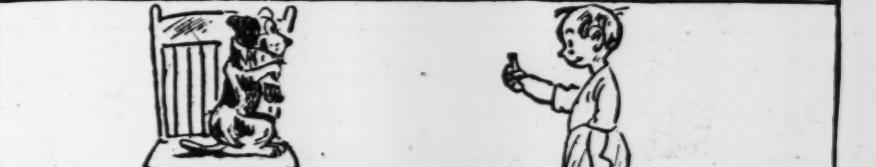
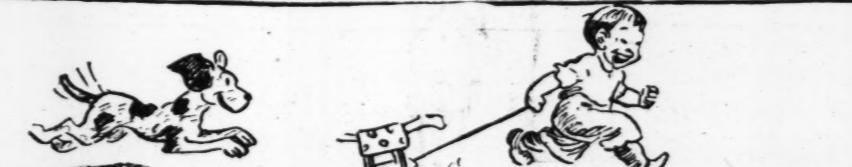


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



AND SO - FAR FAR
INTO THE NIGHT

Briggs
27



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

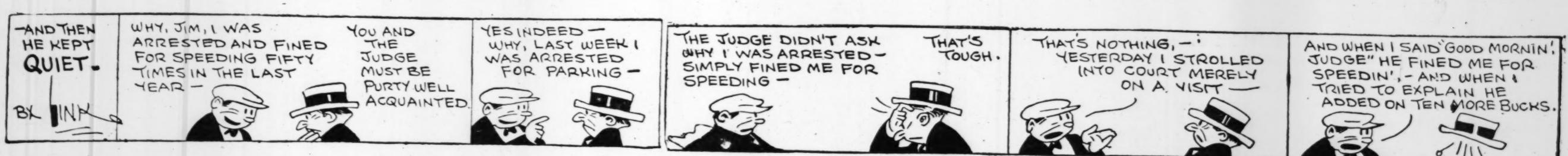
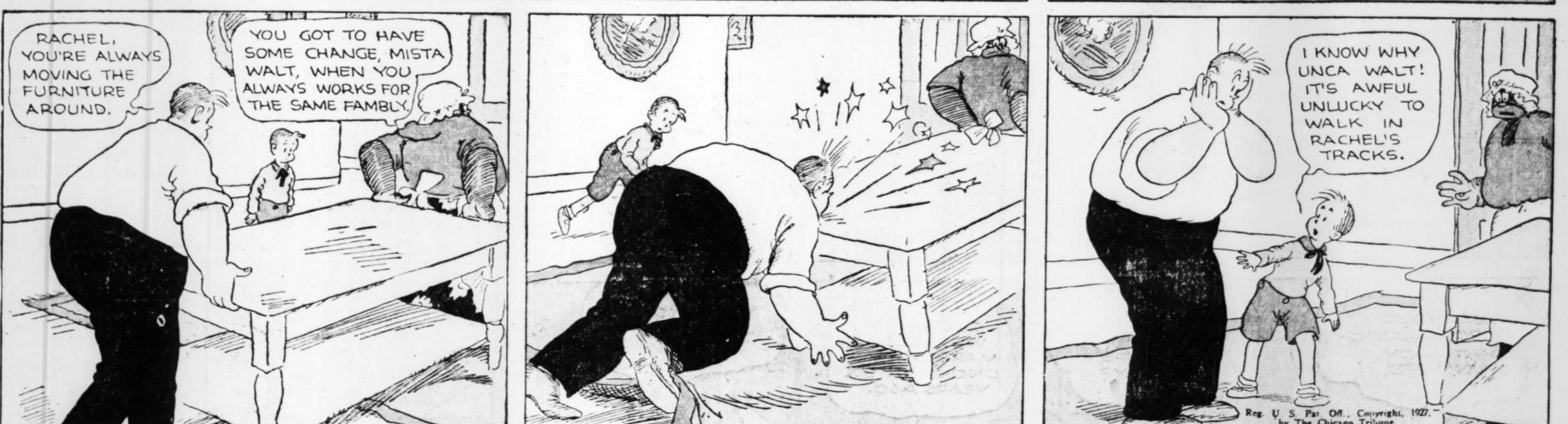
2nd
COMIC
SECTION

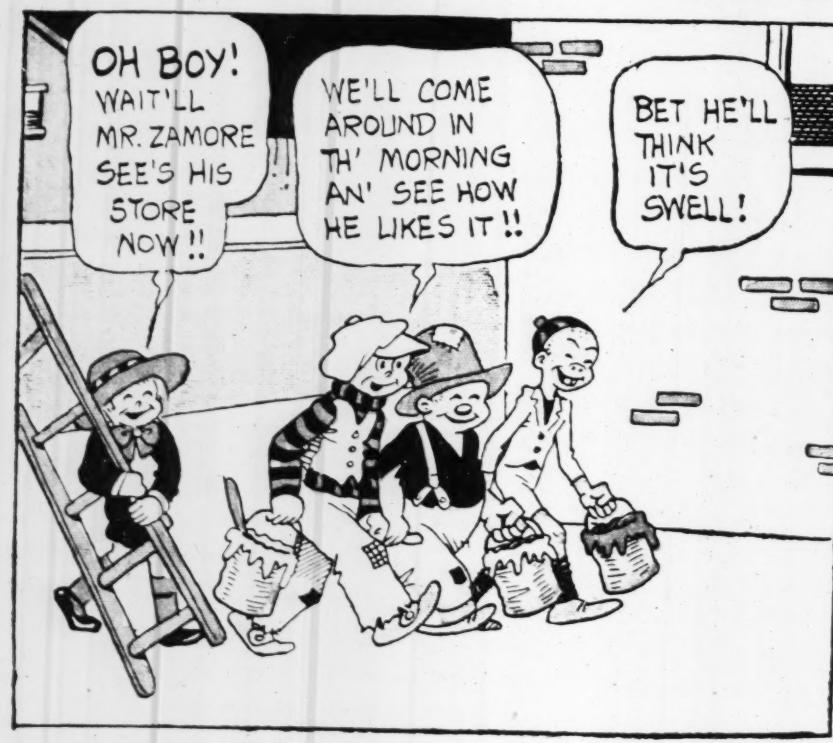
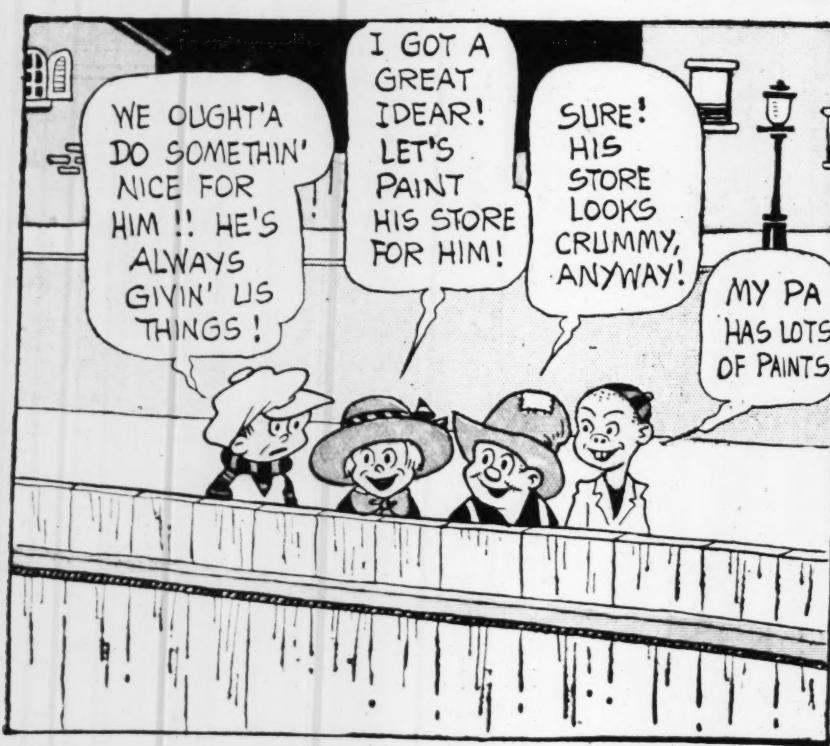
2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.



Copyright, 1927.





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927,
by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927



Registered in U. S. Patent Office

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A.E.Hayward

